Fue Etil

# THE TIMES

Mrs Rockefeller comes out of the shadows, p 14

## ore jobless and slump in cancies point to omy winter

cond biggest jump in the number of loyed since 1971 and a drop in job ies were announced yesterday. Together, ) figures present strong evidence that the ed recession is getting a grip of Britain's 11, our Economics Editor says.

er government is in power, next winter ly to be one of severe inflation with increasing unemployment.

## ction date could nfluenced

ond biggest jump in the present receworse or for post-

A ANTONIANTES

ise by 24,400 in stand at 606,000 (2.7 24,400 of total employeest, successive monthly compares with a rise in July, of a freak January under the three-day working, 5,900 in November, unemployed total

; at its highest since , but well below the

eak of 874,900 in

ond important mea-· labour market-unancies (for adults, adjusted)—tells the as the unemployid. In August, the Britain dropped by 198,200, the first decthe effects of threeing knocked almost f the total between

aley. Chancellor of equer, will feel that ds vindicate his judgintroducing refla-measures in Jusy Juiv has waiting until rise in January (of 120,000)

In the other hand, was much larger. tent bas risen since . Budget by two or maximum ch Mr Healey's July predicted to have

imployment and vares jointly present vidence that the recession is taking economy. The fact cies are falling so the first time since

ch girl

dered

anic'

Masterman

, Aug 22
Pessers, the five-

ch Hofpar cigar con-

d held to ransom for ilders (£15,000), is

of Indonesian origin,

n de Laar, aged 19, crested and allegedly

o the kidnapping and

g to police, he told restrangled the child rly yesterday. He led

shallow grave on the f Eindhoven, a few rds from the disused the claims to have

1 the child after kid-

er from the drive

was kidnapped on

end suggests that the general erosion of industrial confi-dence is now affecting ployment trend since employers attitudes to taking 1971, and the larthe present receIt was that phenomenon that

ne labour market be-iblished are revealed in the unexpectedly snarp rises ipartment of Employ- in unemployment in 1956-67 ures for August pub- and again in 1971. It is thus esterday. That will now probable that whatever be urged on the government is in power this inister as a strong winter will face unprecedent getting the expected tedly selere inflation with lection over before sharply rising unemployment. The official unemployment

until they get better, figures are in no sense a mea-y, a harsh political sure either of the amount of istrial winter lies surplus labour available or of the number of people suffering social distress through inability unemployment (the Great Britain seajusted and excluding numbers of those who are not ers and adult stu- in fact seeking work, as well as large numbers who are merely moving between jobs with only a brief period drawing unemployment bene-

> Equally, the figures omit some, mainly married, women who do not bother to register as unemployed when out of work and others who, although in employment, are not being economically used by their

> employers.
> The effective national labour reserve at present is variously reckoned at less than zero and at a large positive number according to what assumptions are made about those unecono-mically employed in their present jobs.

The crude measure of unemployment, which includes school-leavers and adult students and makes no allowance for regular seasonal patterns, in Britain. Although that is the largest August rise since the present form of figures began in 1948, there is no special significance in such a record for a particular month. The

In Northern Ireland, the seasonally adjusted measure fell by 100 to stand at 29,000 (5.7 per cent), while the crude total rose by 557 to stand at 35,205 (6.9 per cent). The 35,205 (6.9 per cent). The crude total for the United Kingdom as a whole thus reached 691,573, topping 3 per cent for the first time since April last year.

'President's actions resulted in manifest injury to the confidence of the nation'

## House report rejects hounding of Mr Nixon from office

From Patrick Brogan Washington, Aug 22 The final judgment by Con-gress on President Nixon's relished today. It is the report of the judiciary committee of the House of Representatives originally designed to explain the committee's decision to recommend three articles of impeachment to the Full House. The 10 Republicans who voted against every article of impeachment, state in a minority report: "Our gratitude for his having, by his resignation, spaced the nation additional among should not obscure for history our judgment that Richard Nixon, as President, committed certain acts for which he should have been imposed and removed from office."

The 10 changed their minds peachment, state in a minority

The 10 changed their minds after Mr Nixon had published his last three tape transcripts, showing that he had taken part in the Watergate cover-up from the beginning.

gress on President Nixon's re-moval from office was pub-lished today. It is the report nents and media critics. We feel constrained to point out, however, that it was Richard Nixon who impeded the FBI's investigation of the Watergate affair by wrongfully attempting to implicate the Central Intel-ligence Agency It was Richard Nixon who created and pre-served the evidence of that Nixon transgression and who, knowing that it had been subpoenced by

> no longer.' In an earlier paragraph, the minority said: "Richard Nixon served his country in elective office for the better part of

prosecutor, concealed its ter-

rible import, even from his own counsel, until he could do so

"We know that it has been were many and significant—said, and perhaps some will rather than the conduct to continue to say, that Richard Which this report is addressed for which Richard Nixon is primarily remembered history. It was the defection of those

10 Republicans, after the publication of the last transscripts on August 5, that finally drove Mr Nixon to resignation. In the report itself, the Watercare affair from its genesis in a project for wideranging schemes of domestic intelligence gathering through its various modifications into a criminal conspiracy to subvert the electoral process, to the cover-up, from June 17, 1972, to August 5, 1974, is presented in chronological sequence.

The essential portions of the minority said: "Richard Nixon served his country in elective office for the better part of three decades and, in the main, he served it well."

They added: "We hope that in the fullness of time it is his accomplishments—and they

"The committee decided that since June 17, 1972, Richard M. Nixon, using the power of his high office, engaged personally and through his subordinates the American people, and agents in a course of con- "President Nixon" duct or plan designed to delay, impede and obstruct the investigation of the unlawful entry into the headquarters of the Democratic National Committee, cover up, conceal, and protect those responsible and to conceal

unlawful and covert activities.
"This report is based on the evidence available to the com-mittee at the time of its decision. It contains clear and con-vincing evidence that the President caused action—not only by his own subordinates but by agencies of the United States, including the Department of Justice, the Federal Bureau of Investigation, and the Central Intelligence Agency—to cover up the Watergate break-in.

"This cover-up required perjury, destruction of evidence, occurred, that lies at the heart of Article I."

The judiciary committee articles of impeachment which would have gone before the full House had the proceedings continued to a conclusion.

Partial text, Judge Sirica's ruling, page 5

as part of a deliberate, con-trived, continued deception of

"President Nixon's actions

resulted in manifest injury to the confidence of the nation and great prejudice to the cause of law and justice, and was subversive of constitutional government. His actions were contrary to his trust 25 President and unmindful of the solemn duties of his high office. the existence and scope of the "It was this serious violation of Richard M. Nixon's constitutional obligations as President, and not the fact that violations

**90** may be

after raids

By Clive Borrell -

Charges are expected to be

made today against 90 men, detained at dawn on Wednes-day, who were still being inter-

By midday yesterday 94 men

and a woman were being held

at police stations in north and

east London. Later the woman

and four men were allowed to leave Limehouse police station.

Last night many relatives of those being held complained that in some cases they had not

that in some cases they had not been told why.

Inevitably in an inquiry as wast as this, involving more than £1m in car deals, blackmail, robbery, violence and theft, snags cause delays which cannot be foreseen before the operation starts. Interviewing and cross-checking statements

charged

Squad.



Mr Archer: financial

## Mr Archer not to stand again

By Stewart Tendler
Mr Jeffrey Archer, often described as one of the brightest young Conservative MPs, yesterday announced that he will not contest his seat at Louth in the next election because of financial difficulties.

His decision makes him one of the several affected righter.

of the severely affected victims of an international stock promotion based on a Canadian company called Aquablast. Shares have been suspended and the police in Britain and Canada have been investigating. Mr Archer was involved in a £270,000 investment in the com-2.70,000 investment in the com-pany. Part of that sum is the subject of a court action over which a notice of bankruptcy has been issued by Mr Anthony Bamford. It is contended that Mr Archer borrowed £170,000 to buy Aquablast shares after receiving information that the company was to market an anti-pollution device.

The shares were bought in autumn, 1972, at more than £3, but since then they have fallen as low as 3p. Apart from the money disputed with Mr Bam-ford, he borrowed £100,000 from a bank.
After a report of the court

action had appeared in The Times in July, the executive committee of the Louth Conservative Party discussed the situation and talked with Mr Archer. This week Mr Henry Sharpley, the party's chairman,

" I think he realized that quite a large number of his executive were worried", Mr Sharpley said. "A vote was taken which, roughly speaking, showed the size of the concern. I conveyed this to Mr Archer. He had to take the decision." take the decision ".

. Mr Archer was complimented on his hard work by Mr Sharp-ley, who said he had been ourstanding in the constituency. Mr Archer stated yesterday: " lust over a year ago I very mistakenly invested beavily in Aquablast and this investment has caused me some severe financial problems. My legal advisers are considering what action is open to me in the civil courts."

He has discussed the matter with Scotland Yard detectives In the general election Mr Archer, aged 34, held his seat with a 9,718 majority.

## Dr Bronowski dies

East Hampton, Long Island, Aug 22.—Dr Jacob Bronowski, the Eritish scientist and television personality, died here last night of a heart attack. He and cross-checking statements vision personality, died here has led to a "snarl up", leaving last night of a heart attack. He some suspects alone for several hours.

Obitoary, page 15

## 'Win with Labour' campaign planned By Our Political Editor

The Lahour Party last night announced the launching of a costly campaign on August 28 with the slogan "Britain Will Win with Lahour". That alone goes a long way towards confirming that Transport House is satisfied that a coneral election satisfied that a general election will be held on a Thursday hetween S October 10. September 19 and

Bur all speculation may be considered virtually removed the announcement that Labour's national executive committee, confessedly hard up for money, means to hack the campaign with £150,000 of advertising in national and provincial newspapers. That is about the boldest spending Transport House has known. Constituency parties are being invited to reinforce it by buying space in local newspapers. Transport House is supplying

posters to constituency parties. Leaflers are ready for distribu-tion. Window bills, rosettes, envelope and car stickers. proadsheets, plastic carrier bags bearing the campaign symbol and T-shirts are also to hand. Introducing the campaign, Mr Hayward, the party's general secretary, called last night for "an extra 20 Labour MPs at

Tory rates plan: Conservative plans for abolishing the system rose by 89,526 in August to of local government rates over stand at 650,367 (2.9 per cent) a period of years are likely to be announced next week (Tim

As reported in The Times last week, the Shadow Cabinet has decided that the cost of tea-chers' salaries (about £1,440m a year) should be taken off local government.

## Explosions charge

Kevin Dumphy, aged 24, a bricklayer of Larch Road, Harlesden, appears before Willesden magistrates, London, today, accused of conspiracy to cause explosions, with persons unknown. He was arrested in Bank's part in crash fears, London on Tuesd page 12 tives investigating Table, page 17 Heathrow airport. London on Tuesday by detectives investigating explosions at

## Moscow calls for Cyprus talks Moscow, Aug 22.-The Soviet

Union today called for an international conference on Cyprus, under United Nations auspices, the Soviet news agency Tass reported.

A government statement said Cyprus, Greece, Turkey and all member states of the United Nations Security Council should take part. The Security Council members could "jointly or in parallel provide appropriate guarantees for the independence, sovereignty and territorial integrity of Cyprus".—Reuter. Our Diplomatic Staff writes: Although Britain has not yet been officially informed of the proposal, the Soviet initiative did not come as a complete surprise. It was noted in surprise. It was noted in Whitehall that the Soviet Union had been trying, so far unsuccessfully, to play a part in solv-ing the crisis.

Britain is unlikely to reject the proposal out of hand. But it is felt that Britain's present attempts to see whether worth-while talks between the main

parties can be reactivated is the most effective way of obtaining a lasting settlement. Our Geneva Correspondent writes: Dr Kurt Waldheim, the United Nations Secretary General, is going to Cyprus for talks with the Greek and Turkish leaders there in what may be the launching of a new initiabe the launching of a new initiafly to Athens tomorrow for tive for a settlement under the talks with the Greek Govern-aegis of the world organization. ment. This made it unlikely that land Yard's Serious Crimes

Harvesting barley in the fine weather at Britwell Salome, Oxfordshire, yesterday.

Mr Clerides and Mr Denktash could meet before Saturday. Officials here are under instructions not to divulge details of the Secretary-General's plans, other than that he will see both Mr Glafkos Clerides, the acting President of Cyprus, and Mr Rauf Denktash, leader of the Turkish community.

They say he will also review the situation on the island and the situation on the island and have meetings with senior United Nations officials, including the force commander, General Prem Chand, and Sadruddin Aga Khan, the High Commissioner for Refugees, who 48 hours ago was ap-pointed coordinator of United Nations humanitarian assistance on the island. Nicosia, Aug 22.-Turkey said

which was allegedly going to attack the Turkish beachhead at Kyrenia on July 23.

The rest of

the news

Akrotiri Cyprus, Aug 22.— Sadruddin Aga Khan arrived

here today to coordinate aid for the estimated 200,000 Cypriots

driven from their homes in the recent fighting.—UPI and

Our Washington Correspondent writes: A Pentagon spokesman categorically denied a report in

United States Air Force had

threatened to shoot down a squadron of Greek Phantoms

Times yesterday that the

## Greece rejects talks, page 5 Palestine parallels, page 12

Colonel Stirling: Details of administrative organization disclosed Radiographers: X-ray services may be back to normal

by Monday London Airport: Troops and police in another security exercise

Law Commission: Child should have right to sue for injury caused while in womb, report says Community service: Experi-mental scheme to be used

nationally Rome: Fanfani warning on the temptations of commun-

Bangladesh: Reports of damage from floods may prove to have been exaggerated

Rhodesia: Church leaders allege brutalities committed by armed forces Films: David Robinson on

the art of Buster Keaton 9 Golf: England win two matches in international team tournament to lead after first

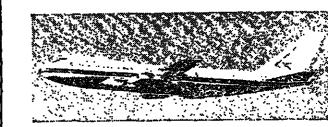
Cuba: Will President Ford

America's 15-year

silence? Black actors: Equity report urges wider range in television roles Italy: Big state industrial group gives warning of grave difficulties'

City bid: Finance group seeks takeover of British Relay Hongkong: Ten-page special report

> sents 15 | Home 9 | Overseas 16-22 | Objituary Overseas Science nts 15 Theatres, etc 12, 14 25 Years Ago 13 Universities



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## Comfort all the way.



## Court Line crisis warning 'given on July 12' survive, crucial decisions needed to be taken before the end of that month. A trading loss of £11m for the year to the end of September, together with a rise in overdrafts estimated at £9.5m, working for Court Line's difficulties became urgent. New information shows that a separate firm of accountants, Price Waterhouse, which had been working for Court Line's difficulties became urgent. By Maurice Corina and John Whitmore comment on the inadequacies of the basic accounting systems

A starting gap was revealed last night in the official version, given on Wednesday by Mr Shore, Secretary of State for Trade, of events leading up to the collapse of the Court Line travel group on August 15.

Peat Marryick Mitchell & Co. the City accountants who were called in by the Government and the National Westminster Bank the National Westminster Bank to report on the group, had given the Department of Trade as early as July 12 an interim report stating: "The rate of trading loss is so serious that there is little available time for the board to find a solution to the group's pressing liquidity problems."

It emphasized that, if the 1, when a further interim regroup was to have a chance to port had been submitted, that

The team of three from the

Association of British Travel Agents (ABTA) left the after-

noon session early and retired

to another room at the Ministry of Information and Tourism,

where they spent the next two and a half hours in telephone

conversations with London.

until 9.30 this morning.

The meeting was adjourned

Some Spanish delegates were

Much of the afternoon session, tional courtesy. There have been

said to have laughed at the

ABTA offer to pay 30 per cent.

informed sources said, was spent criticizing statements made by the British Embassy

Spanish reject 30% offer by British negotiators

apper telephoned the terday morning, after id in fact been killed, he would negotiate father, Mr Willem to is 51. Mr Pessers to get the ranson ether and await fur-

lock last night the ve the money in an se in the centre of One of the family oney to the house but ne to collect it. the police arrested Laar as he returned r hours of interroga legedly confessed to

## 1 make good bird Test

scored 317 for two the first day of the st match against t the Oval yesterday. I Mohammad was out jid Khan reached 98 vas bowled by Under-the close of play, bas was 118 not out the close of play, bas was 118 not out and Mohammad 67 not are Mohammad 67 not are Mohammad 67 not asked if it had made a committee asked it had made a committ

n Woodcock, page 10 | Government last Friday to pay tary of State for Trade

was projected. Complete copies of all the accountants' reports on Court Line, which is now the subject of an investigation by Depart-

ment of Trade inspectors with full Government cooperation are in the hands of the journal Accountancy Age, which this morning reproduces extracts.

In his official version, issued in the light of what he called inaccurate accounts, Mr Shore makes no reference to Peat Marwick's first warnings and states that it was after August

Asked why, in that case, the embassy had issued a note guaranteeing certain payments,

he said: "Simultaneously with

the collapse of Court Line the

British Government gave an

indication to governments of

countries concerned of the

expected coverage of the bond-

ing arrangements."
The Ministry of Information

and Tourisms asked Spanish hoteliers on Wednesday to treat Court Line clients with tradi-

no reports of British tourists being evicted from their hotels.

New instructions: The AETA representatives in Madrid were

for some time examining projections for the travel and leisure business, reported on July 5 (four days after Mr Wedgwood Bettn: Secretary of State for Indu 77, told the Commons the terms for nationalizing the group's shipyards) indicating that Court Line was facing a trading loss, before interest, of £5.1m for the year to September. to September.
Although the report forecast

that the loss in the following year might be much less, as low as £600,000, it noted this was based on the most optimis-tic assumptions and went on to

inherited by the group on the acquisitions of Clarksons and Horizon. It also pointed out a serious absence of up-to-date information and a lack of experience on which to base forecasts.

Meanwhile, the Government
an National Westminster Bank
had required Court Line to commission Peat Marwick Mitchell

as a condition of its decision. announced on June 26 and confirmed on July 1, to nationalize Court Shipbuilders. Peat Marwick Mitchell's first

report, dated July 12, in addi-tion to its warning about the liquidity crisis, said there should be sufficient cash funds

Continued on page 17, col 1

## Challenge on Mr Heath's use of group's aircraft

From Harry Debelius

Madrid

The first day of talks between a British bargaining team and Spanish officials about Court Line debts ended in deadlock in Madrid last night after a British offer to pay 30 per cent of the bill, estimated at 11m, was rejected.

The team of three from the

Party funds and put an aircraft, Halcyon Days, at the Tory leader's disposal during the last election campaign. asked what part Sir Timothy Kitson, Mr Heath's parliamentary private secretary, played in the management of Court Line and its subsidiaries.

Conservative Central Office stated:

In 1971 Court Line contributed, as their accounts show, £330 to the Conservative Party.

In 1972, they contributed £279.

Since then no financial contribution has been received from Court Line by Conservative Central Office. Office. During the last general election, the directors of Court Line

placed their seven-seater aircraft

Conservative Central Office replied last night to a letter released earlier in which Mr Ian Wrigglesworth, Labour MP for Teesside, Thornaby, called on Mr Heath to disclose how much involvement there was between Court Line and the Conservative Party.

Mr Wrigglesworth said was shocked to read in The Guardian that Court Line had contributed to Conservative Party funds and put an aircraft, Halcyon Days, at the Tory leader's disposal during the Mr Iohn Young, founder and Mr John Young, founder and

managing director of Court Line, was also a director. Sir Timothy said: "I had absolutely nothing to do with the management of Court Line, nor with any subsidiary com-pany. A. & P. was a separate company, and most of its busi-ness was done overseas. We have done some work for Court Line, but we have also done some work for other shipyards,

He said the Court Line work involved "some design of ship-yards" at the Doxford and Continued on page 2, col 1

including government ones."

Church Engagements 15 Features 12, 14 Letters 13

break

Weather

## Colonel says GB75 organization has hundreds of volunteers

By Martin Huckerby Colonel David Stirling, founder of the new GB75 organization, said yesterday that it had hundreds of members ready to volunteer to keep essential services running during a serious industrial strike.

GB75, the latest in a series of groups which have sprung up recently with the aim of saving Britain from chaos, is intended to provide trained volunteers to help the Government of the day to keep public utilities such as power stations running during anything like a general strike. Colonel Stirling, who founded the Special Air Service in 1941, said GB75 was not a private army. It was an organization

"apprehensive patriots". He said it had one or two paid executive officers. Later he maintained that it had hundreds of members and aimed in all to have a few thousand. Of those, perhaps 800 or 900 would be trained to help in running the power stations.

power stations.

Details of the organization were first publicized by Peace News, a pacifist newspaper.

"We did not know all our papers would be captured", the colonel said, but now it had been "rumbled", he agreed to sine certain information about give certain information about its aims. He insisted that full disclosure would have to wait until October.

He was embarrassed by the fact that the information had come out "in the run-up to an election" and said the recruitment and training which, according to GB75's timetable, should be taking place now, had been

stopped.
Colonel Stirling, aged 58, is chairman of Television International Enterprises Ltd, and a director of several other companies. After the war he became president of the multiracial Capricorn Africa Society, and then later formed Watchguard, an organization providing security services for heads of state, which became involved in 1970 in an abortive plot to free political prisoners from a

Libyau prison.

Speaking in his panelled Mayfair office, he said that he had been only "an amateur soldier". GB75 was not a private army and so far as he knew none of the members was a former SAS man. "Anything that smells of the military is the smells of the military is the same of the sort of context." wrong in this sort of context", he said.

nized democratic and parlia-

mentary procedures.

He said in a statement that

the country was witnessing the reaction of frustrated Conser-

vatives. It was showing itself in

a near-fascist groundswell of Blimpish reaction "which is

all those extreme fascist and

nazi-like factions to band together and overthrow

parliamentary democratic pro-cedures for national govern-

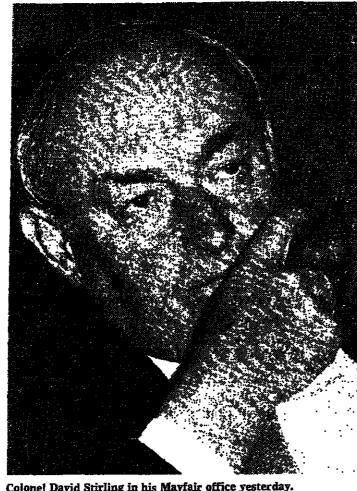
ment". It was "sheer frustra-tion against the complete and

abysmal failure of the Conser-

vative Party and its leader-

Naming the "Blimpish bull

well



Colonel David Stirling in his Mayfair office yesterday.

which did not include soldiers. out less technical tasks.

"We are not going to trans-gress the law", he said "We could never take an initiative until invited to do so by a Government."

While he emphasized that GB75 has no right-wing bias and was "apolitical", he said: "We know the intention of the leftwing activists is to cause

Colonel Stirling explained that they had originally set up the organization because they believed there was no effective national contingency plan to enable the country to weather the first few days of a general

Although GB75's aims were much more general, he seemed Since his connexions with the SAS might harm the image of the power stations running, with the new group, he said: "I plans to provide trained staff to am resigning from GB75 as help the management while "Better Britain".

'Frustrated Tories' challenge to Mr Heath

of frustrated Conserther the National Council for Civil Colonel Stirling had not made Liberties, said: "The colonel's his plans known to them. "But plans as reported are clearly an offence under section 2 of the to act as a catalyst for extreme fascist and factions to band train or equip to usurp the functions of police or the Armed contents."

Mr Richard Cristin, a Jersey tax lawyer, who was enrolled with his employee. Mr. E. P.

train or equip to usurp the func-

The Ministry of Defence said

yesterday that officers were

banned from canvassing or tak-ing an active part in party poli-

Forces of the Crown.

of General Walker and Colonel Army, and drawing on organiza-no idea a Stirling", Mr Mason asked if tions such as the Round Table, morning."

Mr Mason, Secretary of State for Defence, last night challenged Mr Heath to dissociate himself from retired military men who were planning to work outside Britain's recognized determined determined and retired strikes as put to former the consequences of political strikes.

Mr Heath's silence meant that the Freemasons and Rotary

Tory ministers earlier this year.
They did not, it is understood, think very much of it.
Mr Bill Nash, legal officer of the National Council for Civil Liberties, said: "The colonel's plans known to them. "But have such a wide network we have such a wide network."

Colonel Stirling's plans envisage substantial recruiting of who had offered finance. Mr individuals from the Territorial Army, and drawing on organization in the street of the colone Stirling territorial two individuals in Jersey "two individuals in Jersey" two individuals in Jersey "two individuals in Jersey "two individuals in Jersey"

soon as I can find a replace-ment," His committee had a of volunteers, who would come short list of possible leaders, forward in the crisis, to carry

The strike-breaking activity should not cause bloodshed, he believed, suggesting that the whole thing could be good-natured. But there are also plans for using helicopters to fly in volunteers to avoid a clash with pickets.

Among the tasks set down in GB75's plans are the setting up of pilot schemes for volunteers in one country area and one smallish industrial conurbation, each with permanent head-quarters, and the training of recruits using such facilities as mock up " control panels.

Colonel Stirling also envisaged setting up a much broader organization of general

A Rotary Club spokesman in London said: "If this is going to be something that works for

the public good, then I imagine

that many members would be interested in it."

with his employee, Mr E. R. Morin, as directors of Colonel

Stirling's Watchguard organiza-

tion, based in Jersey, in 1967,

said he had not seen the colonel

for four years. Colonel Stirling referred to

Couple charged

Alan Whitfield, aged 25, and

his wife, Paulette, aged 2g, of

Tamworth Road, Long Eaton,

Derbyshire, were remanded in

custody until today by Derby

magistrates yesterday charged

with offences in connexion with

Stephen Robinson, aged six

weeks, who disappeared from

his pram at Borrowwash, Derby-

Dog-owner fined £200

Maurice Edward Norris, of

Camberwell Road, London, who

was said to have taken his Alsa-

tian dog to France and brought

it back to England without a

permit, was fined £200 by magis-trates at Folkestone, Kent, yes-

over baby

shire, on Tuesday.\_

## US criticism of security at Heathrow rejected

By Arthur Reed Air Correspondent

As the Army moved into Heathrow again yesterday on another periodic exercise, officials at the airport rejected American suggestions that security was lax.

The troops carried selfloading rifles and travelled in armoured vehicles around the nine-mile-long airport peri-meter road. An official of the British Airports Authority denied that their arrival had anything to do with the Americal criticism. "It is simply a continuation of the exercise which started earlier this vear ", he said.

The criticism was contained in a report published by The Washington Post and drawn up by the United States Federal Aviation Administration which sent two employees unan-nounced to test security at 30 overseas airports.

According to the newspaper, the investigators found that security had improved at most airports, but that it was ooor at eight: Heathrow, Rome, Beirur, New Delhi, Bangkok, Brussels, Copenhagen and Buenos Aires. The report said that the inglish were very "bull-

English were very "bull-headed", refusing to institute proper security measures. The investigators found unlocked security doors, unarmed guards and inadequate airport fencing.

Each of the eight airports
criticized could serve as havens guerrillas. Congressman terrorists.

Three big pay settlements

facing local authorities in the

next few months are likely to

raise rates next year unless the

Government increases the rate-

First in line are the 400,000

town hall white-collar workers, who have been negotiating their annual increase since July. The

conference of the National and

Local Government Officers' Association (Nalgo), the largest union in the field, voted for militant action to back a claim for increases of a figh.

Local authority negotiators, already sensitive about high rate increases this year and angered by Nalgo's London

Statutory policy

would destroy

Government's new Concilia-tion and Arbitration Ser-vice, Mr James Mortimer,

The new service, created by

the Labour Government's repeal

of the Industrial Relations Act, will open on September 2, tak-

ing over most of the work of the Department of Employ-

ment's conciliation service and some functions of the defunct

Commisison on Industrial Rela-

Explaining the functions of

the new service yesterday Mr Mortimer said that its principal

concern would be to support and extend the principle of col-lective bargaining. "If there was a statutory pay policy it would be very difficult for us to exist; if we were to become

the executive arm of a statutory pay policy, our life would be very short."

None the less, the CAS would

have to take account of guid-

have to take account of guid-lines laid down by the Govern-ment of the day, Mr Mortimer said. The "social contract" between the Trades Union Congress and the Government was not dogmatic or rigid, but

it laid down guidelines. "Bu

we would not take account to the extent that those guidelines

would prejudice our essential job of conciliation".

The new agency will have a

council of nine, three represen-tatives from the TUC, three from the CBI, and three inde-

pendent academics.

recently

chairman, said yesterday.

appointed

new service'

By Raymond Perman

Labour Staff

support grant.

John Murphy, of New York, had asked Mr Claude Brinegar, Heathrow Αt where a major part of the film a year allocated by the Govern-Transportation Secretary, to suspend all United States air ment for security measures is spent, the British Airports Authority declined to comment traffic to those airports until security arrangements had imon the report until it had had

Soldiers and police officers at Heathrow yesterday during the security exercise.

improvements in security were only temporary after the bombing in December of a Pan "The Americans ought to put American flight in which 32 their own airports straight people were killed. At Beirut, first before criticizing abroad and the property of the Arab terrorists continued to use the Lebanon as a haven for murderers, hijackers and

Council pay deals may raise rates

It has been watching settle-

ments in the gas industry, where white-collar workers

have won an average 131 per cent, the BBC, the Post Office and the banks, where Phase Three rises have been topped up since the ending of statu-

Further negotiations will pro-bably take place at Brighton in two weeks' time during the

Trades Union Congress and Nalgo hopes to have a firm offer

to put to a special conference of its local government members

Mr William Rankin, assistant general secretary of Nalgo, said yesterday: "If we do not get an

angered by Nalgo's London offer we can recommend to our teachers, whose pay is being strikes over weighting allow-members I am sure they will considered by the Houghton ances, are reluctant to conconsider some sort of selective committee, due to report before cede so much. Nalgo has already strike action."

Reintroduction of a statutory policy on incomes would almost certainly destroy the Consequence of the conseq

members to end the campaign

of selective strikes by radio-graphers which has deprived

more than 30 hospitals of X-ray

The request came after a

meeting last night between Mr Clive Jenkins, general secretary of the union, Mr Foot, Secre-

tary of State for Employment

and Dr Owen, Under-Secretary

at the Department of Health and Social Security. Mr Jenkins said he had been given enough assurances to be

telegrams recommending a re-

turn to work. He thought

Court halts car

recovery scheme

Radiographers urged by

given enough assurances to be ing of the radiographers in the able to send out immediate new scientific service for the

normal working would be resumed by Monday.

Earlier, the dispute was spreading, and radiographers by the radiographers.

union to end strike

tory wage controls.

later next month.

The report said that at Rome a chance to study it. But senior officials described it as inaccurate. One said:

There is no way you can bave a totally secure airport, anywhere in the world." Pilots, who have been highly

Union leaders of a million

ber 1 until the political situa-

Union of Public Employees will meet during the TUC gathering to consider the outline of the

claim. They will consult negotia-tors from other unions before

One of the points they are almost certain to raise is the consolidation of threshold increases, now £2.80 a week into basic pay rates, thus earn-

ing an extra third in bonus and

overtime payments.

The third group is the

in the North-east, the most mili-

represents 3.000 of the 7,000

radiographers, wanted assur-ances from the Government

about the pay increases that will follow the report of the

Halsbury committee, which is investigating pay in the health

recommending the suspension of the dispute because the

ministers have convinced me that they wish to see a most urgent negotiation on the plac-

"I am personally of the view

that there will be a reasonable

recommendation in September which can then be considered

National Health Service.

Mr Jenkins said: "I am

The executive of the National

tion becomes clearer.

putting the claim.

yesterday, critical in the past of security measures at Heathrow, defended the airport yesterday against the American allegations. Generally, they took the view that the present measures were adequate.

An official of the British Air Line Pilots Association said: "There are areas where security can be improved, but we agree with the authorities here

living in the chalet them shelter. Bur demanded the key Renault car parked The car later ar police checkpoint n but suddenly turned was driven away in

that we do not want an armed camp. If we regarded the pre-caurions as inadequate, we should refuse to use the airport."

was driven away in direction. doned three miles f lage of Tinahely, A second car, a couple on holiday home in Hampster was stolen soon af six men who left ! Crotty at the road: Two army helico spotter aircraft l

Six of IR escapers slip net it

Wexford

From Robert Fisk

Gorey, co Wexford Six of the IRA pri escaped from Portlar

Sunday, including Mallon, evaded hu

Wexford yesterday

surrounded in a for

from the market tow

them armed, were Wednesday and the surrounded by arr that night. At about

escapers attacked tw

of the Gardai taking search, beat them ar ried up in the forest
The policemen f
selves almost imme

their quarry had c Early yesterday mo ever, there was a ki door of a holiday

Kildermot, near two and a half mile

found six men or

produced a gun demanded that the

The six men, at le

Gorey and the woodlands all day. the light aircraft sight of the stolen shortage of fuel fo turn back. At leas troops, many from Dublin and Clonne ary, were brought t 300 more policemen In Northern Irela risionals are still o

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The others

n.k ' **and** '

was build track weats

sive. In Newry the pout seemed likely continue indefinite IRA had rejected a compromise giving as C street lighting back electricity board.

Electricity mainte

rs stopped work JRA threatened th the Army kept thes In Londonderry young RUC constal and seriously wot climbing out of a in Cable Street, n the Bogside.

## Road seal after bomb on convoy

bombs which shifte

bombs, on the All to Newmarket road. to a side road at ! tom, Cambridgeshir loads on three had police sealed the roa voy moved on after had been secured. The bombs were i primed, but a fi officer said one has iected to friction

## claims By Paul Routledge Labour Correspondent The TUC yesterday secured

the Government. Unions in the construction in-

tary, again next month after the annual congress, but Mr George Smith, general secretary of the Union of Construction, Allied Trades and Technicians, said yesterday that they would nego-tiate with the employers without putting in a specific claim.
He said after talks at Congress
House that they discussed not negotiating strategy, but the political considerations of the social contract.

dustry, which might be worth 8 per cent to 10 per cent on present average earnings of £47 to £48 a week. With rising unemployment in the industry, left-wingers are unlikely to oppose postponement of the full claim, preferring to wait until

Jail death charge

prisoner, was charged yesterday with the manslaughter of Jamie Frederick Barton, aged 20 his cell mate, after a fire at Winchester prison last May. He will appear in court next Thursday.

## **Builders** are persuaded council manual workers will be watching the progress of the Nalgo claim. They have delayed consideration of the increases they will demand from November 1975 the National State of the National State

its first big success in persuad-ing unions to modify a militant pay posture. Building workers agreed to postpone, probably until next spring, a demand for an increase of between 87 and 107 per cent, in the interests, they said, of maintaining the union's "social contract" with

dustry will meet Mr Len Murray, the TUC general secre-

The way is now open for an interim settlement for 1,250,000 workers in the construction in-

early next year, when improved weather would aid their confrontation plans.

## Kevin Henry Lant, aged 19, a

# readjusted loads

sly on their way by USAF base at base at · Suffolk. Five lorries, each

falling on a mudgua it against the tyre. One carriageway

## ABTA plan to repay **Court Line money**

established

Continued from page 1 Sunderland yards, which were

taken over by Court Line, but did not know offhand how much that contract was worth.

He continued: "I have just spoken to Mr Wrigglesworth, who thought I was involved with a Court Line subsidiary. When I explained my own posi-tion to bim, he was sorry that he had misunderstood the

Mr Eldon Griffiths, a Conservative spokesman on industry and trade, last night described the Court Line collapse as "getting to be like Watergate" and called for a public inquiry. Travel firm collapses: Tabberer Travel Agency, which operated Solair Holidays, collapsed night, leaving 800 holidaymakers stranded in Canada and another 500 who still waitin gto travel (Diana Geddes writes).

The firm, based in Solibull, Warwickshire, used Monarch Airlines to fly tourists to Van-couver and Toronto. Monarch said that after flying 164 people from Vancouver to Manche and Birmingham last night the airline would not operate further flights for Tabberer. Monarch is not otherwise affec-ted by the travel firm's collapse. Officials of the Association of British Travel Agents met last night to discuss how to bring back the bolidaymakers. Mr George Matthews, of ABTA, said the return dates spread

Householders in Fife and Kin-

ross might be queuing for their

domestic water supply at stand-

pipes erected near their homes

by mid September if the present

drought continues, the area's

water board said yesterday.
Mr David Cromble of Fife and

Kinross Water Board, said the

county was suffering from an

appalling water shortage, the

worst in living memory.

Scots drought worsens

should be no difficulty in flying everybody back according to the original schedules.

A proposal for travel agents to repay to customers most of the estimated £4m they have been holding as advance payments for Court Line holidays has been put by ABTA to Mr Rupert Nicholson, the provi-sional liquidator. The association said last night that its proposal, if accep-

ted, would greatly reduce calls on the £3.3m ABTA bond money. Customers whose money had been paid to Court Line companies would receive a greater share. The aim would be to give them four-fifths of their money back. The association asked its

members not to make any payment pending the outcome of negotiations. Some agents have already handed back money.
W. H. Smith and Son, which
has travel departments in 14 of
its shops, decided yesterday to
repay customers who had
booked with Court Line but not yet started holidays. About 300 people may be involved.

Marks and Spencer said yes-terday that it would reimburse in full any member of its 41,000 staff who had lost money on holidays booked with Court Line companies.

Lunn Poly, one of the coun-

try's largest travel agencies, is to repay the money it holds because of the crash. Sir Timothy Kitson spoke last night about his directorship of A. & P. Appledore International, over the next four weeks. There a consultancy group.

With only a few minutes warning, sixty people on a private housing estate near Dun-

fermline, had their water supply

cut off in a rationing exercise

and they were told by loud-speaker wans to collect their

supplies from three stand pipes

The long-range weather fore-

cast for the next 30 days has

predicted an even drier period

erected near their homes.

for Scotland's east coast.

## Modest start among paper mountains By David Wood

Political Editor

The second special report from the House of Commons European Secondary Legislation Committee, published in type-script yesterday, largely con-sists of an account of the prac-tical difficulties encountered in the attempt to preserve a constitutional role for the Westminster Parliament now that Britain is partly governed by the EEC Council of Ministers and the EEC Commission. Set up in May and confronted

with immense arrears of EEC law, directives and decisions to scrutinize, the committee does not fly in the face of evidence and claim that its arduous labours have yet made much impact on the House of Com-mons itself. Time has been too short for its reports to be properly debated in a short-lived Parliament, and its staffing resources have been too scant. In its fourth month of existence, the committee is still discovering how best to do the work.

be seen not only in its reports, debated, and undebated, "but debated and undebated, "but also in the influence it has brought to bear on ministers and government departments in their consideration of Community issues".

Mr John Davies, the former

Conservative minister respon-sible for EEC affairs and now the committee chairman, said at a press conference that on several important issues the Government had been clearly interested in the committee's view "while being careful to underline that we are not there to discuss the merits" The committee's role is to

keep the law-making activities of Community institutions under surveillance, and to draw the attention of the Commons to matters that are important and worthy of debate but might escane notice in the uncessing flood of EEC documents. There is no doubt what is

the best thing that has happened for the committee. Nothing has been more crucial for its status and authority than "the under-But yesterday's report does taking given by the Governmake the claim that the results of the committee's work are to legislative proposals until

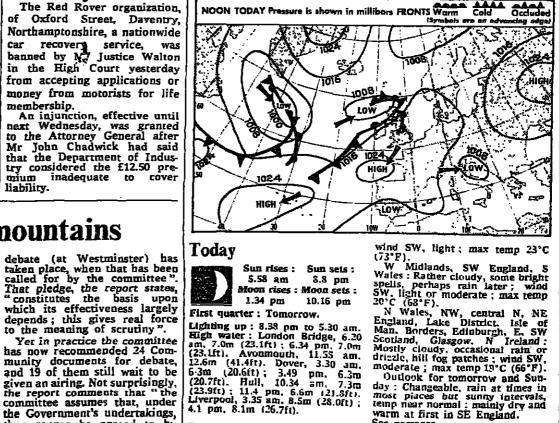
debate (at Westminster) has taken place, when that has been called for by the committee". That pledge, the report states, "constitutes the basis upon which its effectiveness largely depends; this gives real force to the meaning of scrutiny". Yer in practice the committee

mium inadequate to cover liability.

has now recommended 24 Community documents for debate, and 19 of them still wait to be given an airing. Not surprisingly, the report comments that "the committee assumes that, under the Covernment's undertakings, they cannot be agreed to by the Government in the Council of Ministers during the present

All in all, the report provides a telling record of much unsung toil by the 16 MPs who serve on the committee, and shows that progress has been made towards Commons surveillance of EEC law-making. But, as some members of the committee recognize. it does not begin to answer the Commons as now run will ever be able to digest and process effectually the paper mountain that rises daily in Brussels and Luxembourg.

## Weather forecast and recordings



Today

Sun rises: Sun seis: 5.58 am 8.8 pm Moon rises : Moon sets : 1.34 pm 10.16 pm First quarter : Tomorrow.

Lighting up: 8.38 pm to 5.30 am. High water: London Bridge, 6.20 am. 7.0m (23.1ft); 6.34 pm. 7.0m (23.1ft). Avoumouth, 11.55 am. 12.6m (41.4ft). Dover, 3.30 am. 6.3m (20.7ft). Hull, 10.34 am. 7.3m (23.9ft); 11.4 pm, 6.6m (21.8ft). Liverpool, 3.35 am. 8.5m (28.0ft); 4.1 pm, 8.1m (26.7ft). 4.1 pm, 8.1m (26.7ft).

Forecasts for 6 am to midnight: Pressure will be high over SE England but troughs of low pressure will cross N districts. London, SE, E, central S Eng. Wind SW moderate, becoming land, East Anglia, Channel Islands, fresh; occasional drizzle; sea E Midlands: Dry, supply intervals; slight, becoming moderate.

WEATHER REPORTS YESTERDAY MIDDAY: c, cloud; f, fair; r,

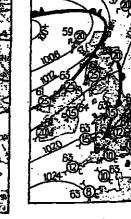
warm at first in SE England.

Sea passages:

S North Sea, Strait of Dover,
Wind wariable

English Channel: Wind variable

light, locally moderate; fair; sea smooth, locally slight.



## Yesterday

London: 1emp: max, / pm, 25°C (77°F); sto 7 am, 15°C (59°F). 7 pm, 58 per cent, Rair 19m, nil. Sun, 24hr 9.1 hours. Bar, mean, 7 pm, 1020.0 millibars, 1,000 millibars=29.53in.

At the resorts 24 hours to 6 pm, Aug



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ME NEWS

## wild should have right to sue injuries caused while in womb, Law Commission says

injuries caused was still in the womb, v Commission proposes ort published yesterday. report on injuries to children is the result of st made in November, 7 Lord Hailsham of St

one, for advice on what are and extent of civil for antenatal injury ids: "We were, of aware that many of the s raised by this request ovoking much contro-Parliament and elses a result of the thalitragedy, and that litiga-sing from that tragedy pending." cember of that year, Mr

nnounced that a royal ion was to be estabinder the chairmanship Pearson to inquire into lability for personal n his statement, he said of the difficulties that en in the thalidomide

t all for personal injury before birth. The recommendations are the context of the law, which rests on the that liability depends of fault. The commisms of reference did not o the question whether ation for prenatal tould be payable withof of fault, a question onsideration by Lord commission. ommission's recommen-ire based on wide con-

ff Reporter

Congenital Disabilities Civil of action but only if neither ild born alive should Liability) Bill, for implementing parent knew or ought to have he right to sue for the recommendations and for known at the time of concepimmediate enactment.

The report recommends that the legal right to claim compensation for prenatal injury should be that of the child plaintiff after it has been born alive, and no rights should be conferred on the unborn fuerus. A child should be entitled to recover damage; whenever there is a liability in tort at common law to a parent for an act or omission that caused prenatal injury to the child, and whenever a breach of statutory duty owed to a parent causes prenatal injury to the child.

A child should not have a

right of action against its own mother, the opposite view to that taken by the commission-in its working paper published in January, 1973.

We now recommend that, as a general rule, legislation should specifically exclude any right of action by a child against its own mother for prenatal injury", the report says.
"Legislation should provide

s whether there was a recoption to the general rule, namely, that where a mother causes prenatal injury to her all commission would be child by her negligent driving

rake the Law Commisport on that aspect into

e absence of English
y there is doubt to a defendant where ker fault
be available as a partial defence
to a defendant where ker fault
be contributed to the child. y there is doubt to a defendant where her fault a child has a right of has contributed to the child's prenatal injury, and a defendant should be entitled to rely on a contractual term binding on the mother excluding or limit-ing his liability either towards her or towards her unborn child; he should also be able to rely upon a mother's volun-tary assumption of risk.
"We are of the opinion that,

in respect of a lather, the general principles of the common law should prevail and that no special exemption from lia-bility should be provided", the report continues.

with the medical pro-nd others, and annexed parent causing prenatal injury port is a draft Bill, the to a child should found a cause

tion of the risk of a child's being born disabled as a result of the relevant injury.

هُكنّا من الأصل

The report recommends that no action should lie where the ground of complaint is merely that had it not been for the aroughtl act the child would not have been born at all. It

says:
"To justify an action in logic, therefore, it is necessary to argue that the child would have been better off had he never existed. Nor would it be easy to assess his damages on any logical basis, for it would be difficult to establish a norm with which the plaintiff in his disabled state could be com-

pared.
"He never had a chance of being born other than disabled. We have given this problem the most careful consideration and have not, we think, been unduly influenced by these considera-tions of logic. We react in different ways to the various situations we have postulated, but the one which is much the most likely to give rise to claims is that which arises out of medical

" In this situation we are clear in our opinion that no cause of action should lie. Such a cause of action, if it existed, would place an almost intolerable burden on medical advisers in their socially and morally exacting role. The danger that doctors role. The danger that doctors would be under subconscious pressures to advise abortion in doubtful cases through fear of an action for damages is, we think, a real one."

Legislation should provide,

codifying the common law rule. that a person acting in a professional capacity is not liable for negligence if he acts in accordance with received pro-fessional opinion of the time. The Law Commission Report on Injuries to Unbarn Children. (Command 5709, Stationery Office,

Leading article, page 13



chester Roman mosaic pavement at a disused church, at Wotton-under-Edge. Gloucestershire.

1962

1962

## 'Service instead of jail' scheme extended

By Peter Evans Home Affairs Correspondent

More offenders are to be coabled to work for the community instead of going to prison. An experimental scheme in six areas is now to be used nation-

Mr Jenkins, the Home Secretary, has decided that all probation and after-care committees in England and Wales shall be authorized to make arrangemeats for community service orders to be carried out from April, 1975.

The scheme makes it possible for an offender aged 17 or over who is convicted of an offence punishable with imprisonment to be ordered, subject to his consent, to carry out in his spare time unpaid work of benefit to the community.

The length of the order can vary from 40 to 240 hours but in all cases it must be completed within 12 months. If an ofiender fails, without reasonable excuse, to comply with the order, he may be fined up to \$50 or dealt with again by the court for his original offence.

The provision for community service was contained in the otherwise be sent to prison if Criminal Justice Act, 1972. It they commit offences." (the has been tested by trial schemes Press Association reports).

operated by the probation and after-care service in Durham, Kent, Inner London, South-west Lancashire, Nottinghamshire and Shropshire.

The Home Office Research Unit found that between January 1, 1973, and June 30, 1974, 1,190 people (1,142 men and 48 women) had community service orders imposed on them in the six areas. Of that total 628 were aged 17-20; 280 aged 21-24; 127 aged 27-28; and 137 aged 29 and

over. Eighteen people had two orders imposed upon them. In the period, 307 orders were completed satisfactorily, but 114 out of 1,190 were ended by a conviction for a further offence or by a breach of the order. In cases where orders were breached it was usually for failure to attend rather than

for misbehaviour at work. Checking hooligans: Football hooligans might find them-selves cleaning out canals or building adventure playgrounds building adventure playgrounds on Saturday afternoons instead of watching matches next season. Lord Harris, a Minister of State, Home Office, said yesterday: "This might be a sensible way of dealing with soccer hooligans who might

## king-off er on dson case

ver George Braithwaite, sentenced at Leeds ourt in March to three mprisonment for his he Poulson affair, was yesterday to be struck olicitors' roll.

raithwaite, of Heath ouse, Alnesford, Essex, etary of the South West £9,500 from  $\mathbf{M}\mathbf{r}$ 

mmittee suggested that consideration given to an application name to be restored in

other solicitors were to be struck off for unt conduct. They were hael John Parish, of h, Hampshire, and Mr Norman, of Upper n, London. All three days in which to enter f appeal against the

red James Hallam, of ie, Bunny, Nottingham-uck off in 1972, was to the roll.

## itory rules t noise it in report

If Reporter fory limitations on stand noise and further s in noise i and pop festivals are by the Noise Advisory a report published

> cludes that controls model by-laws and and planning controls equate and suggests Secretary of State for ironment should be w powers to control usances, with much nes for offences

ing group heard evid-1 organizations such as and the Autocycle The council, set up in 170, was to review prode in preventing the a of noise.

rts such as motor rac report acknowledges ig reduction in noise k of spectator interest vehicles not driven on ads did not need to with statutory noise

that the Secretary of uld be able to impose es, portable radio sets c places, bird-scarers el aircraft. It recomel aircraft. It recom-nat the police should ey to premises fitted oisy burglar alarm so could immediately off if it rings acci-

public Places (Stationery

omes : West Yorkshire itan County Council d £5m over the next ears to soundproof nomes affected by pise, the council said

ork, at a cost of be-00 and £600 a house, lude double glazing. rentilation and where ite venetian blinds and loors. It is hoped to k early next year with 1.753 households reotice of the proposals

## Birmingham will give details of all tenders

From Arthur Osman Birmingham

Birmingham Metropolitan District Council is prepared to disclose all relevant details about past tenders, successful and unsuccessful, in the public of work for it. building sector over the past 18

Councillor Clive Wilkinson, the council's Labour leader, those exceeding £1m to others for as little as £200. The total was more than £87m.

Seven sections of the file related to summaries of value of the contracts let to C. Bryant & Son Ltd, a large Birmingham firm. They covered the company's involvement in the city's inner ring road scheme from 1956 to last year, housing and redevelopment, sewerage, structural works and other

works. A grand summary of contracts let to Bryant showed that it had done a total of work worth £21,120,151.16p. The figure included £8,368,320 on the ring road, £7,116,560 on highway reconstruction, £5,017,783 on housing and redevelopment, £340,189 on sewerage, £266,996 on structural work and £10,300

on other works. Of the £21m total £2,941,858 was given on an open-tender basis, £12,521,000 on an invitedtender basis, selection from a short-list of contractors, and a further £5.656.000 was awarded on the basis of negotiated contracts with no other contractor being invited to tender.

Mr Wilkinson said the £21m figure represented about a quarter of work done in the period in Birmingham. Bryant was a big national contractor based in the city, and a quarter was re-garded as a reasonable amount

that it was time some figures were given. He agreed that it yesterday issued a 108-page would be relevant to issue the litan Regional Hospital file of civil engineering con-names and figures of all unsuc-ind was said to have tracts let to all contractors from cessful companies and their tenders together with the names of elected representatives indeclared an interest.

> rails would be published soon when tenders were suhmitted.

months to complete their inquiries. Birmingham Crown Court in June, when the former architect and two other archi

for any charges to be brought against our clients." against our citents."

Mr Wilkinson said he totally rejected what he called "trial by Private Eye.". The magazine has produced several articles alleging corruption in Lord Ashby.

ment and speculation, particu-larly about Bryant, it was felt volved in the acceptance of contracts and those who had

It was also expected that with those facts would be the dates police investigation into alleged

corruption was taking place in the city. It is expected that detectives will take many These follow an allegation at

He said that in view of argu-

He promised that those de-He said they had decided to publish the file although a big

tects admitted corruption, that their case was only the tip of Bryant's solicitors said: "It is expected than in the near future it will be announced that

there is no ground whatsoever

## In brief

## Former officer sues chief

Mr Barry Pain, Chief Constable of Kent, is being sued for libel by a former senior officer in the Kent force. A writ by Mr David Godden, aged 44, a former chief inspector and now a civilian student, was served on

Mr Pain yesterday.
The alleged libel concerns a written statement given to the press by the chief constable about police investigations earlier this year.

Supporter fined £100

Ian Ferron, aged 18, of Hampton Close, Coventry, a Coventry City supporter, was fined £100 by Derby magistrates yesterday for assaulting a gateman at the previous night's game against Derby County.

Boy accused of murder

A boy aged 16 was sent for magistrates at Bradford Juvenile Court yesterday, accused of murdering Mr Herbert Holroyd, aged 78, of Ringwood Road, Bradford.

Hospital inquiry head

Mr D. B. McNeill, QC, is to be chairman of the inquiry into cir-cumstances surrounding the transfer from one Laucashire hospital to another of 15 psycho-geriatric patients, nine of whom died within three months of the

Warning on fossils

working party set up by Shropshire Conservation Trust has given a warning that the indiscriminate taking of fossils poses a threat to the county's position as an important area of study for geologists.

Road-building review

Lack of money had forced the Government to order a "ruth-less" review of the road-buildprogramme, Mr Mulley, Minister of Transport, said yesterday.

Oxford readings

The continuing popularity o Oxford reading parties is des-cribed by lan Bradley today in The Times Higher Education Supplement. There are letters defending Essex University and articles on a new book by Michael Lessnoff, academic innovation, the holiday boom on university campuses, and

## Tory pensions proposals criticized

By Our Political Staff

document on pensions, published on Wednesday on Wednesday, was condemned yesterday by Mr Hayward, general secretary of the Labour Party, for failing to give adequate protection against infla-

The Conservatives, he said.
"maintain their blinding faith
in occupational pension
schemes, yet these schemes are already finding that they have overreached themselves". It was irresponsible to suggest

sions for future generations, said last night that the Conser The need for an adequate state pension scheme had never been more obvious.

In spite of a chance to reasses their pension scheme, Mr Hayward said, the Conservatives had produced an exact replica of the old scheme. They were still prepared to guaran-tee only 3 per cent compensa-tion for inflation. Benefits would still leave many old-age pensigners on means-tested supplementary benefits until well into

vatives' scheme did nothing to guarantee that future pen-sioners would not have to rely on supplementary benefits, nothing to give women equality of treatment, and nothing to guarantee that pensions would e protected against inflation One of the central provisions

of the pensions policy she would shortly introduce would be the guaranteeing of the value of pensions "however much the cost of living may rise". She added: "No pensions policy that they should now bear the Mrs Castle, Secretary or main burden of providing pen-State for the Social Services world."

## Plaice cheaper because of good landings

weekend but most bacon will cost more next week because of abrupt changes on wholesale markets. Lovers of flat fish, which have been dear for many months, would be wise to buy now because landings have been very heavy.

Large whole plaice may be down to less than 40p a pound, although most will cost 42p or 44p. Plaice fillets will start at 60p a pound most will cost 42p to 44p. Tracted and dabs will be down to 20p. Cod. coley and mackerel are all fuirly cheap, but haddock, skate and herrings all maintain their high prices.

Wholesale bacon prices ruse by up to Ip a pound yesterday and that will lead to increases in shops of 2p a pound on some cuts next week. Fine Fare, the largest remit week. Fine Pare, the largest retain buyers of home-produced bacon, said it would have to charge an extra 2p on most cuts but would leave gammon unchanged. Lipton will probably charge an extra 2p a pound for Danish bacon.

Most Co-operative food shops are trying to eliminate two surpluses

Food prices

## **Hugh Clayton**

once by offering a free chicken to anyone who spends at least £4 on meat on four successive weekly visits to their shops in the next

They have counted the offer this week with an advertisement for English roasting topside and silver-side of beef at 64p a pound. But it is highly unlikely that the meat will remain at that price through-out the chicken-offer period. The notices say in very small print: "Offer ends August 24, 1974, or while stocks last." The Co-operative Wholesale Society said it was likely that the meat would rise to about 70p a pound next week, so shoppers who

wanted to qualify for free chickens by buying only topside or silver-side would soon have to pay more for them.

The Department of Prices and

Consumer Protection predicted yesterday that tomatoes and let yesternay that formatoes and letfuces would be up in price next
week hecause the hot weather was
making people buy more of them.
Cauliflowers have been cut by
a penny or two to reach 8p to
14p each, depending on size. Homegrown cating and cooking apples
should fall slightly to a minimum
of 12o a bound.

of 12p a pound.

Poultry farmers are trying very hard to persuade families to buy turkeys for their Bank holiday meals, but prices of some turkeys as well as of chickens are rising slightly this week. Some supermarket broiler chickens are up to 25p a pound and fresh birds are fetching 26p to 28p. In each case that is 20 to 3p a pound more that is 2p to 3p a pound more than three weeks ago.

Farmers want to sell a million turkeys for this weekend compared with a mere 500.000 caten during the August Bank boliday period

DON'T BUY YOUR CLARETS AT AUCTION IT'S CHEAPER AND EASIER TO VISIT YOUR LOCAL AUGUSTUS BARNETT STORE IALL PRICES ARE DER ROTTLE AND INCLLINE 99 VAT

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Chateau Livran 1970 85	1963 Ch Margaux 2.70	
Chateau Bellevue 1970 89	1964 Ch Coufran 99	1 1 2 2 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1
Cru du Garde 1970 – Cruze 99	1964 Ch Malarctic Lagraviere 1.99	1
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D'Arthus 1967 99	1964 Ch Phelan Segur 1.99	
Chateau Chante Alouette 1970 –	1964 Ch La Pointe 1.95	interior opican it it it Liga
Calvet	1964 Ch Chasse Spieen 1.99	
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Chateau Barthez 1970 - De Luze . 1.19	1964 Ch Raúsan Segla 2.40	1
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Chateau Cap Martin 1971 1.25	1964 Ch Branaire Ducru 2.40	
Chateau Tourteau 1971 1.25	1964 Ch Grand Puy Lacoste 2.50	
Chateau Lafitte ler Cotes de	1964 Ch Dufort Vivens 2.50	
Bordeaux 1970 1.55	1964 Ch Leoville Barton 2.75	1-01 011 Miles
Chateau L'Angelus 1970 1.65	1964 Ch Duhan Milon 2.85	
Mouton Cadet - Selection Baron	1964 Ch L'Angelus 2.85	The second of th
Philippe de Rothschild 1969 1.65	1964 Ch Brane Cantenac 2.95	1 1001 011 221112 11011120 1110
	1964 Ch Ducru Beaucaillou 2.95	
CHATEAU BOTTLED CLARETS	1964 Ch Leoville Lascases 2.95	
1956 Ch Ausone 2.95	1964 Ch Pape Clement 3.20	,,
1956 Ch Latour 3.60	1964 Ch Pichon Longueville	(Magnums) 13.80
1957 Ch Leoville Lascases 2.95	Baron	1000 011 00100 1111111111111111111111
1957 Ch Calon Segur 2.95	1964 Ch Leoville Poyferre 3.60	,
1957 Ch Cos d'Estournel 2.95	1964 Ch La Mission Haut Brion 4.00	1000 Cir Esite Hothschild 3.20
1957 Ch Lynch Bages 2.95	1964 Ch Haut Brion 5.70	1000 011 121001 3,00
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1957 Ch Lafite Rothschild 8.20	1	) 1000 CII ECOTINE E0300363 2.E3
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	Seguin	1969 **Ch Haut Brion
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1959 Ch Margaux 12.00	1966 Ch La Pointe 2.50	1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1
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1961 Ch Haut Brion 17.00	1966 Ch Grand-Puy-Lacoste 5.20	1971 "Ch Margaux 5.45
1961 Ch Latour 19.00	1966 Ch Haut-Brion 7.00	1971 **Ch Cheval Blanc 6.75
1961 Ch Lafite Rothschild 18.00	1966 Ch Cheval Blanc 7.00	1971 ** Ch Latour 8.40
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1962 Ch Leoville Poyferre 3.10	1966 Ch Mouton Rothschild 8.20	1971 "Ch Mouton-Rothschild . 9.30
1962 Ch Lynch Bages 3.75	1966 "Ch Latour 8.20	
1962 Ch Giscours 4.70	1966 Ch Lafite Rothschild 9.20	Items marked * are available in

case lots on bond, London, at less 8% and £3 per case duty - all "in bond" orders must be posted direct to Augustus Barnett and Son Ltd., North Woolwich Road, London. E162BN

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Ch Coufran .....

Ch La Garde .....

Ch Haute Vignoble Seguin

Ch Chapelle De La Trinite.

Ch Gressier Grand Poujeaux 1.15

99

99

THERE ARE NOW 73 AUGUSTUS BARNETT CUT-PRICE WINE STORES OPEN.... STORES AROUND BRITAIN

1967

1967

1967

Westcliff, 61 Hamlet Court Road Eastbourne, 1 High Street (Old Town) Bournemouth, 9 Stafford Road Hastings, 130 Queens Road Portsmouth, 326 London Road Guildford, 121 Aldershot Road Reading, 255/257 London Road Oxford, 9 Kendali Crescent Brighton, 77/78 Western Road, Hove Nottingham, 850 Woodborough Road,

Ch Leoville Lascases .... 4.90

Ch La Mission Haut Brion . . 4.90

Ch Margaux ...... 8.00

Ch Haut Brion ...... 11.00

Ch Lafite Rothschild .... 12.00

Mapperley Bristol, 13 Druid Hill, Stoke Bishop Birmingham Acocks Green 1163/1165 Warwick Road

Birmingham Erdington 712/716 Chester Road Aylesbury, 51/53 Westmoreland Avenue

Chelmsford, 152/4 Meadgate Avenue Leeds, 617 Roundhay Road York, 8 Matmer House, Hull Road Harrogate, 59 Knaresborough Road Maidstone, 3/4 Snowdon Parade, Vintners Park Stockport, 214 Bramhali Lane Cardiff, 79 Caerphilly Road Southport, 187 Liverpool Road, Birkdale

Edinburgh, 12 Hillhouse Road, Blackhall

Merstham - Redhill, 16 High Street Ipswich, 59/61 Beech Road, Rushmere, St. Andrew Sevenoaks, 30 London Road, Riverhead South Benfleet, 3 High Street Strood, 64 Bryant Road Brentwood, 3 The Keys, Warley Gloucester 33 London Road

Wolverhampton, 4 Roseville Court, Castle Street, Coseley Derby, 42/46 Curzon Street Torquay, 114 St. Mary Church Road Exeter, 77A Burnthouse Lane Plymouth, 115 Blandford Road, Lower Compton Rugby, 210 Frobisher Road Rayleigh, 132 London Road Weston-super-Mare, 54 Moorland

Road Welling, 1 Park View Road, Welling, Kent Sidcup, 2 Norman Parade, Maylands Norwich, 96 City Road, Norwich

**NEW STORES OPENING SOON** Margate, 2 Rancom Road,

Westbrooke, Margate Sheffield, 346 Eccleshall Road South New Cavendish Street, 24 New Cavendish Street, London, W1 Buckhurst Hill, 158 Queens Road, Buckhurst Hill Middlesbrough, 142 Borough Road,

Middlesbrough Newcastle-upon-Tyne, 429 Stamfordham Road, Westerhope, Newcastle-upon-Tyne Redcar, 127 High Street. Redcar Aldershot, 48 Grosvenor Road, Aldershot

STORES AROUND LONDON Penge, 23 Station Road Worcester Park, 105 Longfellow Road Hampstead, 63 Chetwynd Road North London, Bounds Green Road, N.22 Hackney, 64 Downs Park Road Carshalton, 16 High Street Kingston, 151 Kings Road Acton, 6 Savoy Buildings, Old Oak Road Olympia, 97 Hammersmith Road Romford, 103 Victoria Road Isleworth, 254 Twickenham Road Wembiey, 231 Harrow Road Harrow, 6 Central Parade, Station Road Blackheath, 124 Rochester Way Victoria, 77/79 Rochester Row St. John's Wood, 37 St. John's Wood Terrace Whetstone, 1373 High Road Finchley Road, 487/487a Finchley Road Aldgate, Barnett House, Backchurch Lane Holborn Viaduct, (opp. Station)

Bath House, E.C.1. Soho, 47 Brewer Street. W.1 Eltham, 40 Well Hall Road Enfield, 495 Hertford Road Wimbledon, 28 Effra Road Croydon, 191 Morland Road Bromley, 369 Southborough Lane Downham, 441 Downham Way

Chingford, 81 Sewardstone Road Holborn, 62 Leather Lane Epsom, 207 Firtree Road, Banstead. **Burgh Heath** Cheisea, 76 Cheisea Manor Street, S.W.3 Kensington, 281 Kensington High Street

**OVERSEAS** 

Greece today rejected

British invitation sent to all parties involved in the Cyprus

dispute, to resume negotiations

The Greek Government, in its

written reply, said it refused to

join any discussion unless Tur-

kish troops withdrew to the ceasefire lines jointly fixed on

That was before the Turkish thrust east and west which led to the creation of the socalled Attila Line from Lefka in the

west to Famagusta in the east.

"Beyond our demand for withdrawal, there are 250,000

refugees who must return to their homes", a Greek Government source said tonight. "There are 40,000 people from Famagusta who are in the streets just outside their town. They must go back. This cannot

The British Government in-formed the Greek leaders

yesterday that it would be to the advantage of all concerned

to resume negotiations as soon as possible. "We are not trying

the conditions in which a resumption of the negotiations

would be possible and useful." The United States and Western Germany are trying in Ankara to induce the Turkish

Government to agree to sub-

stantial concessions as a sign of good faith. It is not clear

what the Turks are ready to

The Greek Government official

said: "They say they are ready to negotiate the extent of the

occupied area, but the question

is not to get them to cut down the area from 40 per cent of

Cyprus to 38 per cent.

**Chanting** 

**Briton on** 

mob stones

Greek island

Bodrum, Aug 22.-A crowd

of angry Greek demonstrators

on the Aegean island of Kos.

10 miles from this Turkish port.

tore down the Union Jack from

a British vessel and burnt it,

the ship's master said here,

Howard, aged 26. from Bolton,

Greek demonstrators two days

They started swearing and

British, damn the Americans".

the stern of his vessel, ripped it |

Mr Howard said he had been

"It was a pretty frightening

been sailing in the Aegean islands for three years and have always got on well with the

hurled a rock at him.

people in Kos before."

is reputed to have sat.

tore the flag from

he said.

Lancashire, said that his charter

concede\_

press the Greek side to negotiate about a fait accompli

We are trying to create

in Geneva next Monday.

August 9.

Greece rejects British plea to

Turkey violates ceasefire lines

this issue. The Turks must

realize they cannot produce a

military solution to the Cyprus problem. The British had twice

as many troops on the island in

the 1950s and they achieved

in Athens tomorrow to brief the Greek Government on the situa-

tion on the island and on his

views on the resumption of con-

Some influential Greeks feel

that although the Athens

demand for evidence of Turkey's good faith as a condi-

tion for returning to the negotiating table was quite

legitimate, any long-term sulk-

The reasoning is that what-

ever settlement is devised for

Cyprus, it will certainly not be

something for the Greeks to

boast about. So, the sooner the

settlement the less likely it will

will be the result of its dicta-

torial predecessor's misdeeds.
The dilemma over the re-

sultations for a constitutional

President Clerides is expected

resume Cyprus talks while

nothing.'

settlement

From Peter Nichols Rome, Aug 22

The communist temptation, meaning the communist effort to persuade the governmental parties to take the left much more formally into its confidence, has now become a prime political issue.

A list of reasons for it being regarded as important is pub-lished today by Senator Amin-tore Fantani, the Christian Democrat Party secretary, who argues against listening to the siren songs from the left. The list includes the danger of a change in Italy's international standing as well as encourage-ment of more "adventures of Nazi-fascist inspiration ".

The statement, published in the party's newspaper, Il Popolo, comes at a time when the severe economic difficulties expected in the autumn have prompted some people, including certain Christian Democrats, to reconsider the question of some form of official understanding with the communists in the hope of trying to keep labour content. Signor Bertoldi, the Socialist Minister of Labour, confirms to-day that he expects 1,000,000 unemployed this autumn.

Senator Fanfani does not rule out greater cooperation in the future: he simply lists the arguments against such a move and adds that a special congress would have to be called if the tended adopting such a policy.

More indicative of his frame are the assurances given by his subordinates that he had written out his list in a mood of " perfect serenity without having been stimulated by pressures of

Serenity is not the Senator's natural mood and whoever was taking his pulse while he wrote presumably aware that a bulletin of this kind could only party secretary was opening a new phase in the controversy rather than closing it.

The other reasons which Senator Fanfani gives are that the Christian Democrats would lose ground: that there would be changes in relations with other unimpeachably democratic parties: both allies and adver-saries would be helped: Christian Democratic membership would change: the changes in the political, social and economic situation could not safely be foreseen as advantageous.

He points out that when the Christian Democrats decided to invite the Socialists into govern ment, they called a national congress in 1962: they could scarcely do less when faced with the problem of relations with the Communists.

He says that internationally such a change would not only damage the "European Medi-terranean and world balance" but also upset relations between the United States and Russia. His reference to "Nazi-fascist" adventures can be taken to mean that the extreme right would let off more bombs or Communists seemed to be coming to government.

The Communists themselves have promptly answered him by alleging that he sees the problem in terms of his own party and not of the real problems of the country.

A more explicit reference to the problems of rightwing extremism and the state's efforts at dealing with it is contained in a parliamentary question from the Socialist Senator Silvano Signori who wants an explanation of the secret service's dealings with one of their own agents who was alleged to be a conspirator with connexions Norway report with the extreme right in other countries.

Senator Signori asks why "the fascist and agent of the counterespionage service Guido limits extension Giannettini should have continued to receive his salary even after a warrant had been issued for his arrest."

Signor Giannettini gave himself up to the Italian authorities in Buenos Aires several days ago. Despite the warrant issued for his arrest the investigating judge claimed that he could get no information from the secret service about his activities. As a result of his arrest, four leading members, past and present, of the secret service were interrogated yesterday by the Milan judge investigating Signor Gianjudge investigating Signor Giannettini's case. The questioning of these officials was without precedent.

An extension of the rishery into the inserty into 200 miles off north Norway would greatly affect Russia's strategic interests in the Arctic area.—Reuter.

From Our Correspondent

The contention that the only

serious obstacle to progress in arms control and disarmament is the lack of sufficient political

will was denied in the 25-nation

disarmament conference today

by Mr Joseph Martin, the United States delegate.

the delegates of neutral coun-

tries—and occasionally, when appropriate, by the Soviet Union

—in advocacy of, for example, a total ban on underground

nuclear tests, without the minimal quota of on-site inspection.

Western delegates regard such

inspection as essential for dif-

Martin said, "once there exists

the necessary political will, all

soon be reached.

It is one frequently used by

Geneva, Aug 22



The area of the old Les Halles market in Paris, once packed with lorries, has been transformed to a square for children to play in.

## Traders fight supermarket men with pickaxes and stones

From Richard Wigg Paris, Aug 22

Small shopkeepers, who feel threatened by the supermarket chains' price cutting and their own rising costs caused by inflation, fought a violent battle with local supermarket repre-sentatives in a small provincial town last night.

The battle, fought with pick-

axe handles and stones and in which 10 people were injured, one seriously, was a warning to the Government that the farmers are not the only sectional interest ready to take their

At Rochefort, on the Atlantic coast north of Bordeaux, each side was egged on by its national leader, in town for the occasion. M Gerard Nicoud, president of the National Small Shopkeepers' Pension Fund Association, lost several teeth.

Police, including anti-riot detachments finally separated him and 60 supporters from followers of M Edouard Leclerc, founder of the "Centre Leclerc" supermarket chain and pioneer of the modern discount store in France. The small tradesmen of

small businessmen who are up in arms about the effects of the Government's anti-inflationary bank credit squeeze, earlier and increased tax payments and higher running costs. One day after the Cabinet de-

cided yesterday to grant tax rebates to the farmers, M Leon Gingembre, president of the French Confederation of Small and Medium-sized Firms, immediately protested that the Government had not come to their aid. Pointing to the prospect of multiple bankruptcies creating serious unemployment prob-lems, he demanded a bearing next week "in order to face the ministers with their responsibilities '

For lawlessness, yesterday's incidents at Rochefort had all the qualities, as Le Monde said, of a good "Western." M Lec-lerc's local branch manager had been sentenced yesterday to a brief prison term for extend-

ing his premises in defiance of a refusal of permission by Rochefort town council.

Early this month M Vincent Ansquer, the Minister of Com-merce, had rejected four requests for new supermarkets by the Leclerc chain. Furious, M Leclerc, who has an empire of 3,000 cut price stores across France, attended the trial.

He interrupted the magistrate and attacked the town council as completely under the thumb of local small shopkeepers who, under last year's "Royer Law"

have wide powers to block the expansion of supermarkets.

Demanding the immediate release of his local manager, M Leclerc was about to lead his supporters to ransack the magistrate's office and then the mayor's parlour. M Nicoud, hearing of the Rochefort dispute, had by now arrived from Paris, to announce. "I shall take charge of the town's order and security."

It was then that the "troops" of M Leclerc and M Nicoud, came to blows.

## **Swedish Cabinet not to** press for nationalization

Stockholm, Aug 22.—Mr Olof after more than 40 years of Palme, the Swedish Prime Min-Social Democrat rule. ister, said today that there were

that the Social Democratic term projects. Party had " a relaxed attitude on nationalization. "Where a state takeover is necessary we won't hesitate to act. But it is not an ideological goal", he said presenting the party's new

Mr Palme was commenting on a section of the programme which says that natural resources, credit institutions and companies will be nationalized where necessary

About 90 per cent of Swedish industry is in private hands

Oslo, Aug 22.-Norway should

extend its 12-mile fishery limit

as soon as possible, a govern-

ment committee said in a report

However, the report empha-

sized that it based its prelimin-

ary conclusion on the fishing industry's interests alone. Pres-

sure for the unilateral exten-

sion of the fishery limit to 50 or 200 miles has been growing

An extension of the fishery

of an agreement whose outlines

"Yet a satisfactory solution

of more fundamental technical

problems is usually a prerequi-site to determining that a

particular proposal is politically acceptable, or to defining what

This was true in the case of

possible limitations on chemical

weapons, where effective verifi-carion remained important in

determining the scope of a

possible measure and in evalua-

series of meetings last month,

dealing mainly with the de-

by those experts. However, one

"It is clear the resolution of the Russians also spoke of members: East and West Ge some types of technical issues the "threat to international many, Iran, Peru and Zaire.

ting the political and military

the agreement concerns.

are already plain", he told the conference's closing session for

urges fishing

released today.

for some time.

this year.

ferentiating between low-yield effects of an agreement, tests and natural earth tremors.

"According to this view", Mr from 13 countries attended a

remaining technical impediments to a solution will quickly agents, determining the scope dissolve and agreement will soon be reached."

fining of chemical warfare agents, determining the scope of limitations, finding criteria for defining the scope of pro-

should not have a big influence on political judgments. The United States did not share this larity in the views put forward

that technical issues did not and tive verification system.

Implicit in this was the notion hibitions, and devising an effec-

Mr Palme made it clear that no plans for sweeping national-isation in Sweden. two other declared party aims —the proclamation of a republic He told a press conference and a 30-hour week-were long-

> for the abolition of the monarchy, and he did not foresee a 30-hour week coming into effect until the 1980s. The programme aimed at

extending the influence of workers in industry. Workers' representatives already sit on boards in Sweden. Observers saw the programme

comparatively moderate. reflecting the party's minority position in Parliament where it is bolstered by Communist and Liberal votes.-Reuter.

## Police hurt in clash with lorry drivers

Milan, Aug 22.-Three Dutch drivers of international lorries were arrested after a mass fight between about 40 Dutchmen and three police squads at the customs point of Con-Four policemen were injured. The Dutchmen were waiting

to pieces and burnt it on the quayside of Kos harbour. for clearance of documents together with dozens of other punched in the eye and struck on the knee when someone orry drivers. According to the police some Dutchmen hurled beer cans and stones at a passing police car. As the car stopped the policemen were attacked and beaten. experience and I got my boat out as fast as possible. I have

Two other police squads went to the scene. They re-ported that several drivers

From Our Own Correspondent

Nearly all the 3,000 women workers at Fabrique Nationale, Belgium's leading armaments factory, near Liège, have stopped work in support of higher pay and better working conditions. The wildcat strike is threatening the jobs of 2,000 male workers, who may have to be laid off this weekend if the

The women, who make up about a third of the plant's total work force, are protesting

of stocks.

stoop to the boring and menial tasks which they fulfil, and that advancement to more skilled posts now held by men is in effect impossible because of the lack of training facilities. The strikers are demanding an extra 10 Belgian francs (about 10p) an hour and improved job prospects. Fabrique Nationale, which produces the Belgian FN 1 ifle, is

accustomed to stoppages.

## Wildcat strike by women at Belgian arms plant

Brussels, Aug 22

stoppage continues.

mainly about the monotony and messy nature of their jobs. They contend that men would never

The Japanese draft treaty on chemical warfare, tabled during

the previous session, stimu-lated much constructive think-

ing in this area, being paralleled

Canadian delegate, said that

there now appeared to be emerging a general, if not yet

unanimous, acceptance of the

concept of a treaty which, at least initially, would involve agreement to partial measures.

In most disarmament meas-

was, however, the stumbling

block continues to be the

verification question. A United States contribution here has

been the suggestion that stock-

piles of chemical weapons should be moved to disposal

sites selected by the state con-

cerned. These sites would be subject to outside technical

Mr Henry Hainworth, the

For the conference's 1975

chief British delegate, is retiring after three years at the

session there will he five new

members: East and West Ger-

conference.

by a Soviet draft.
Mr William Barton,

## Women workers at the factory made Belgian history in 1966 by goading the management into accepting the principle of equal pay for equal work. On that occasion they were on strike for some three months.

German farmers

## Lack of political will to disarm denied Another protest obviously amounts to little more security" posed by the on-site than filling in the fine details inspection of the destruction on prices by

From Our Correspondent Bonn, Aug 22

For the second time this week. West German farmers today expressed their annoyance over prices for agricultural products. Hundreds of Westphalian farmers with more than 300 tractors blocked five crossings along a 13-mile stretch of the German-Dutch border for some two hours. They demanded immediate They state aid.

Other farmers threatened to hold a mass demonstration and to block a railway line between East and West Germany with their tractors should the Government refuse to stop "enormously increasing imports" of agricultural products

The district farmers' associa-tion of Rotenburg said it knew that a large part of such pro-ducts, imported from East Germany and declared to be of East German orgin, in fact came from other Soviet-block countries. Cited as examples were about 75,000 pigs and 32,000 cartle delivered to West Germany since Impact of the countries. Germany since January.

## prepared to negotiate Ankara, Aug 22.-The size of Britain is working bard to get

rus is open to negotiation, Mr day a message from Mr James Bulent Ecevit said today.

told reporters he saw no reason Ecevit. why Turkey should make concessions, but added his Government was prepared to be con-Mr Ecevit said Turkey had

injured knee, Mr George be a negotiable question if the Howard, aged 26, from Bolton. Cyprus peace talks resumed in Turkish forces seized control

Greek and Greek Cypriot delegations refused to attend the conference it would be their responsibility.

In time, two de facto admini-

to be collected and services organized", he said.

administrations existed without contact on the island for a long period there may eventually be "no room for a federative

## Banglades . damage claims see

exaggerate From Michael Hornsby

The picture that is en as the floods slowly re Bangladesh does not all support the thetoric c strophe so freely indu by the Government, ei regards loss of hum; animal life or the dar Analysis of the firs

this year's expected r duction is not likely reduced by much more per cent because of the This must be n

of the island. ing might produce undesirable Two more parked American owned cars were drenched with petrol and set alight in the suburbs of Athens last night, and a third was stoned. A Greek official said: "Anti-Americanism is inevitable after recent We cannot stop it so

Government to be blamed for the compromise which, after all, sumption of negotiations has been worsened by suggestions that any Greek concessions at this stage would only encourage Turkey to make further claims on Greece which, failing

unjustified by our record".

The Greek side replied that
Dr Kissinger, "by misinterpretagreement, she might press militarily. This is why some Greek ing the spontaneous character leaders are now oping in favour of a package deal which of popular demonstrations, was dangerously underestimating the extent of the bitterness felt by would settle once and for all the differences and disputes the Greek people, and especially Greek youth, arising from the conviction that the United States had not displayed adequate allied interest at a between the two countries.
In some Greek quarters the danger of war with Turkey in Cyprus has not been completely eliminated, especially should

problem of air cover seems unsolved although the forces that could be dispatched are ready Greek ferries have resumed regular services with the islands, but diplomats have noticed that the weather bulletins have been

made a military secret
The Greek Government is also using the threat of removing the Cyprus problem from its Western confines and of giving it international dimensions, to

gain greater support from the Western powers.
Mr George Mavros, the
Foreign Minister, told correspondents that, if the Cypriots consented, Greece would be willing to broaden the basis of the multinational guarantee for the independence and integrity

What seems to have infuriated the Greek Government was the latest message from Dr Kissinger to Mr Karamanlis, the Prime Minister, giving a warning that "we will not be pressured by the (Greek) threat of withdrawal from the alliance or auti-American demonstrations which, in any event, are totally

the Greek national pride be moment of great trial for pushed to the extreme. The Greece".

# Mr Ecevit says Turkey is

the Turkish-held sector of Cyp- the talks going again. Yester-

he ship's master said here was a fair share for the Turkish oway.

Cypriot minority. The size of Nursing a black eye and an the Turkish-held sector would

schooner DeBrief had been of northern Cyprus—about a attacked by stone-throwing third of the island—after the breakdown of the Geneva con-

Callaghan, the Foreign Secre-The Turkish Prime Minister tary, was delivered to Mr Mr Ecevit said that if the

strations would emerge. "Crops have to be harvested, taxes have

Mr Ecevit gave warning that separate Greek and Turkish

Delhi, Aug 22

crops, houses and road remotely sensible, assess flood damage, whic released last week Bangladesh Governmen ning Commission, reve

against the admission 1 Mr Abdul Momin, the for Relief and Rehabili an interview with The that Bangladesh expect about 5 per cent of i every year owing to fle other natural phenome The crop loss is a likely to be greatly in that in an average year tedly, even a quite me cline in food output a disproportionate et availability and prices, is due to administrativ

and corruption, not flo The quantity of foot the Government's buff and in the import would probably be ei see the country throu the next big harvest in ber and December.

tion of supplies could This will be the re lenge, and one at w Government has alway in the past. New com of food aid by the inte community could not case reach Banglades November or Decen which time they woul late to prevent famin Those likely to suf will be the landle labourers and the inhal

the smaller rural towns are dependent on Go ration shops. At times shortage, the Govern ways tends for polit sons to favour Dacca other big urban centr The damage to ho

roads, though abnorma of the unusual exten flooded area, is almost not as great as the Gor claims. Floods in Ba have limited destructive ity because they rise and methodically. The being very slow movin Loss of human life F far been more serious

an average monsoon perhaps not much n the number of people killed every year in dents in some advan-tries. Cattle deaths h

## throwing stones at the ship and kept chanting "damn the Appeal for information link Tokyo regre between divided families An information centre man-ned by Cypriots has been set up at the community relations

By a Staff Reporter The Foreign Office considering an appeal to fly representatives of the 100,000 Cypriots in Britain to sovereign bases in Cyprus to set up an information link between anxious families in the two

countries. The appeal has come of Community Relations Councils in London, which says that Cypriots are desperate for information about the fate of relatives in the strife-torn

island. Mr Malcolm Lawrence, secre-Kos is traditionally known as the birthplace of the founder tary of the association, also has urged Mr Roy Jenkins, the Home Secretary, in a letter of modern medicine, Hippo-crates, who was born about 460 BC. Many tourists visit the island annually to see an old tree under which Hippocrates to meet community relations It is among the Greek islands closest to the Turkish mainland.

workers and representatives of both the Greek and Turkish Cypriots "to discuss the problems they are facing at this time of crisis in their personal and national lives ".

council in Haringey, the London borough where nearly 12,000 of the capital's 53,000 Cypriots live, but contacts with the island are made through the International Committee of from the National Association the Red Cross and this link is proving too slow. The association has contingency plans for extending the information centre if Mr James Callaghan, the Foreign Secretary, provides the facilities for representatives of both sections of the Cypriot community to fly to Cyprus. Mr Lawrence also wants clarification from Mr Jenkins

on Government policy towards refugees with British passports arriving from Cyprus and those who started holidays with relatives in Britain before the crisis began and have been unable to sponsibility for the Agreturn.

## over link wi Seoul killing text of Tokyo, Aug 22.-Th

ese Government today expressed regret that is attempted assassination dent Park Chung Hee-Korea by a Korean gur been plotted in Japan. As anti-Japan demor continued in Seon Fumiliako Togo, the Minister for Foreign told a press conference assassination plot ha assassination plot apparently prepared is and this was a matter o

Mr Mun Se Kwang killed the President's an attempt on the P Mr Kim Jong Pil, the Korean Prime Minister Tuesday that Japan of escape moral or polit

## Church emissaries visit archbishop in prison

From Moshe Brilliant Tel Aviv, Aug 22

Three emissaries of the Greek

Catholic Synod in Beirut today visited Archbishop Hilaron Capucci, the patriarchal Vicar of Jerusalem, in an Israel prison near the capital. He was arrested on Sunday

on suspicion of smuggling arms and explosives from Lebauon to Palestinian terrorists in the Jerusalem area. The visitors today were Archbishop Boulus Ashkar, of Latakia, Mgr Butrus Sama'an and Mgr Habib Basha. A reporter said they appeared to be shaken and declined to

talk as they moved quickly from the prison to a waiting car after the meering.

without outsiders being present, but the police insisted on their representative being present. Earlier today the visitors met Dr Shaul Colbi, head of the Christian department of the Ministry for Religious Affairs.

Dr Colbi said he gave them particulars about what was found in the archbishop's car on August 8 and the circumstances. The visitors also met Mgr

The visitors also met Mgr William Carew, the Apostalic Delegate in Jerusalem who has been reporting to the Vatican

## Argentina guerrilla blast commemorate jail death Buenos Aires, Aug 22-A navy officers' club, the

Buenos Aires, Aug ZZ—A navy officers' club, me wave of bomb blasts swept of several left-wing and a headquarters of urban guerrillas attacked a police post on the second anniversary of the so-called Aires area. One persent in which the control of the latter of the so-called Aires area. One persent in which the control of the latter of t versary of the so-called "Trelew Massacre", in which 16 guerrillas were killed while allegedly trying to escape from One policeman was wounded in a gun battle when a group

claiming to belong to the Mar-xist Peoples' Revolutionary Army tried to take over a police post in the northern air base in southern Pat Buenos Aires suburb of Vir The guerrillas had been

reves, police said.

The bomb blasts damaged two railway stations, a retired

stations.
A bomb also explo

of three local lawyers: Police banned all rallies and demonstrati mark the anniversary shooting of the Trelew at the air base after a escape from the Rawson prison a week ear

## Vietnam fighting on Highway 1

Saigon, Aug 22.—Government and communist forces skirmished round district towns straddling South Vietnam's northsouth Highway 1 today in fighting that left more than 40 communists dead, the Saigon com-

The heaviest clashes were south-west of Mo Duc town, 55 miles south of Da Nang, where 20 communist soldiers were killed and Government forces suffered no casualties, the command said.

The highest Government losses were reported south-west of Da Nang, where the command said Government paratroopers killed six communist troops yesterday for the loss of four of their own men dead and 11 wounded. Close to Saigon, the command

ernment positions near Tan Uyen district town, 25 miles north-east of the capital. One Government soldier was repor-ted killed and 13 other wounded in the barrage.

Government troops today killed eight communist troops about a mile from Ben Cat dis trict town 25 miles nurth of here, the command said.

earlier this week.

Phnom Penh, Aug 22.—About 20,000 Cambodian troops today launched an operation to push military sources said.

than 30,000 men equipped with heavy guns round Phnom Penb in the past two weeks.

## Student dies smuggling dru munist drive this spring, when in stomach Lima, Aug 22.—An Am

drug overdose while tryi smuggle 110 plastic bay cocaine inside his sto Peruvian police reported They said gastric juice roded the bags and the I cocaine flooded his stoma-The student, Mr M
Carnes, aged 26, from the versity of Texas, Austin, lowed the bags to smuggle out of Bolivia, they said died on his way to hos after collapsing at Lime's it national airport on Friday was travelling to Miami, p

رد آنستان در استان المعام المداعظيني دري و در ا

said.—Reuter.

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mand said.

A further 21 communist troops died round Tuy An and Phu My, both on the central coastline some 250 miles northeast of here, where two Govern-ment soldiers were wounded, it

said communist troops yesterday fired 240 mortar shells at Gov-

The area round Ben Cat was the scene of the first big com-

three Government positions were captured in May. One was retaken but the communists have since dug in and resisted Government efforts to flush them out. The command reported light

activity yesterday round Tay Nigh city, 60 miles porth-west of Saigon, where communist forces took two Government outposts

The sources said the insurgents had concentrated more

back a large insurgent task force threatening Phnom Penh.

student died here from s.

## dakharov call to save thentist detention

ter Reddaway

Andrei Sakharov, the physicist, has called on orld's mathematicians to I their imprisoned Kiev tue, Mr Leonid Plyushch, life was reported earlier ear to be in danger. also has urged the reinent of Mr Julian Nundy, journalist, who was by Soviet pressures to his post in Moscow last

one of two documents have just reached the Dr Sakharov appeals to rticipants in this year's ational Congress of maticians to involve themin "the tragic fate of Sovier colleague Leonid ch". The week-long con-pened in Vancouver yes-

Sakharov writes that Mr ch was arrested in Jan-1972, and has now spent than a year "in the lu-conditions of the prison artic hospital at Duepro-The document Plyushch is suffering sult of his civic actions, are permeated by a spirit anity and tolerance, by a it striving for truth and

ushch's statements and ails of his case have been sed in the West and cap ie available to you." Dr asks for his appeal to ulated to all taking part congress and calls on to pass a resolution in h's defence and take all e measures to save him ". ct, the mathematical proalready has initiated teasures. In February, a "International Comof Mathematicians to De-'ury Shikhanovich and Plyushch" was formed. ine, Dr Shikhanovich, a logician held on charges

the committee has the about 1,000 matheis in France, the United Britain, Israel, Holland, India and elsewhere, inmany of the most emi-

to those against Mr

dently short period in a

hospital, apparently in e to the committee's

was released after an

result, numerous particithe Vancouver congress cided to boycott certain which, if past experience le, will be offered there. authors of the papers those uninvited Soviet aticians who are exto come in place of ies who are invited regu-) such congresses, and regularly refused travel the Soviet authorities. the international comhas arranged a press con-Plyushch and other

ical persecution.

1 11111



Mr Nelson Rockefeller, America's Vice-President designate, goes sailing with his wife Happy on their skiff Queen Mary at Seal Harbour, Maine.

## Church file on Rhodesian brutality Guerrilla

From Our Correspondent Salisbury, Aug 22

The leaders of three major churches in Rhodesia have circulated a document which lists 10 alleged cases of brutality by members of security forces against tribesmen. The document claimed that two people died after ill-treatment.

The material was accompanied by a covering letter which was signed by the following:

Anglicans: The Bishop of Mashonaland; the Right Rev Paul Burrough, the Bishop of Matabeleland, the Right Rev Mark Wood; and the Suffragan Bishop Patrick Murindagomo. Catholics: the Archof Salisbury, Mgr Markall, and his Roman bishop Francis Bishop Patrick assistant Chakaipa; Wankie,

Prieto; the Bishop of Umtali, Migr Donal Lamont: the Vicar-General of Gwelo, Futher Joseph Elsner, and the Prefect Sniola, Mgr Helmut Recter. Methodists: The General Superintendent, the Rev Andrew Ndhlela, and the Rev

Frederick Rea.
The letter says the attempts to get a Government inquiry into the alleged brutalities have failed and therefore the dossier was being sent to "A chosen and responsible group of citizens who are leaders of the community '

The churchmen say the cases show a pattern of persisting deliberate illegal conduct by certain members of the security forces. Fictitious dates, names and places were used in the document because the church-men said some of the com-plainants and their families feared reprisals from the autho-Bishop of rities it Ignatius known. rities if their identities became

The cases in the dossier "include examples of prolonged and brutal assaults upon inno-cent people, beatings on the face and body with sticks, kicking with boots, and the use of electric shocks". The churchmen say that in

none of the cases was the per-son charged with supporting terrorism. Salisbury, Aug 22.—The Ministry of Law and Order has undertaken to investigate the alle-gations of ill-treatment of Afri-

A Ministry spokesman said it had been possible only to iden-rify three cases in reports based on the dossier and "these three cases have been fully investigated and the allegations of illtreatment have not been substantiated". He said the Ministry had not yet seen the dossier but would undertaken to investigate fully any allegations which could be properly identified .-

## Judge Sirica agrees to postpone trial

From Our Own Correspondent afternoon that he hoped to Washington, Aug 22

The Watergate cover-up trial has been put off until September 30. A Federal Court of Appeals in Washington "suggested" that Judge John Sirica might reconsider his refusal to mugnt reconsider his refusal to grant a defence measure to postpone the trial, originally set to begin on September 9.

The court suggested that the There are six mathematicians subject preferring a three rather than H. R. Haldeman, his chief of obstruction of justice in the ical persecution.

The preferring a three rather than a four-week delay. He said this staff, Mr Ehrlichman, who was Watergate cover-up.

complete the trial by Christmas. Lawyers for one of the defendants, Mr John Ehrlich-man immediately announced that they would appeal to the Supreme Court for a delay into next year. They contend that

There are six defendants, inpostponement might be "three cluding President Nixon's three to four weeks". Judge Sirica closest advisers in domestic accepted the suggestion, though affairs during his first term, Mr offences in connexion with the faced in 1972 when Mr Chipenda

in effect his prime minister, and Mr John Mitchell, who was Attorney General. A fourth close adviser, Mr Charles Col-son, was indicted with them but later pleaded guilty and was sent to prison.

The other three defendants

are Mr Gordon Strachan, Mr Haldeman's assistant, Mr Robert Mardian, Mr Mitchell's deputy, and Mr Kenneth Parkinson, a

## split holds up peace in Angola

From Michael Knipe Luanda, Aug 22

Efforts to resolve a serious power struggle within one of the three Angolan liberation move ments have made little headway after 12 days of talks behind closed doors in Lusaka. The conflict, which is jeopar-

dizing Angola's progress towards independence, is between Dr Agotinho Neto, the veteran 52-year-old president of the Popular Movement for the Liberation of Augola (MPLA) and Mr Daniel Chipenda, a for mer professional footballer who rose from being an MPLA leader to head a revolt by the eastern sector of the party. In an interview published

here today, Mr Chipenda de-fends himself against accusa-tions of tribalism and accuses Dr Neto of being out of touch with the struggle inside Angola. He also accuses Dr Neto of disloyalty to the easterners after their revolt against his leader-

ship.

Mr Chipenda claims that Dr Neto stopped all supplies as a reprisal measure after the revolt, thus leaving thousands of MPLA supporters unprotec ted, and says that people would never forgive him for that. Dr Neto, he says, paid little attention to the war effort and was "more interested in posing as lawyer with the Committee to President of Angola rather than Re-Elect the President. They are president of the MPLA". was expelled from the central

## urtial text of judiciary committee's impeachment articles

ngton, Aug 22.—The f Representatives Judiciary se today issued a 528-page port containing the three ment articles it recomagainst President Nixon, against recisions were ence on which these were its conclusions, and and views of members, ing are the textual highthe committee's conclu-

rticle I which found t Nixon had tried to justice by covering up argate break-in, the comid: id:
nding is the only one that
plain the President's
ent in a pattern of
ed acts that occurred
to break-in and that
otherwise be rationally

nt Nixon's course of conllowing the Watergate
as described in Article
I action not only by his
ates but by the agencies
United States, including
artment of Justice, the
the CIA. It required
destruction of evidence,
on of justice, all crimes,
trimportant, it required st important, it required ; contrived and continu-ption of the American

nt Nixon's actions in manifest injury to the ee of the nation and sjudice to the cause of justice, and was subveronstitutional government, ms were contrary to his president and unmindful President and unmindful plemn duties of his high

> this serious violation of M. Nixon's constitutional s as President, and not is as President, and that violations of federal statutes occurred, that e heart of Article I. e heart of Article 1.
> ommittee finds, based ar and convincing evidat this conduct, detailed loregoing pages of this constitutes "high crimes emeanours" as that term n Article II, section 4 of stitution therefore, the e recommends that the Representatives exercises putions power to impeach Representatives exercises tutional power to impeach M. Nixon. ricle 11, alleging that: Nixon misused Governneses, including the Internue Service, the commit-

ommending Article II to ommending Article 11 to se, the committee finds I convincing evidence that M. Nixon, contrary to his President and unmindful olemn duties of his high is President to violate the ion and the law of the

loing, he has failed in the n that every citizen has to er the law. But he has re, for it is the duty of the transfer to live he has the court of the transfer to live he has the court of the transfer to live he had to be a second to the head of t dent not merely to live by but to see that law faith-plied. Richard M. Nixon atedly and wilfully failed m that duty.

m that duty.

falled to perform it by ng and directing actions ated or disregarded the citizens and that corrupt attempted to corrupt, the

unctioning of executive

He has failed to perform it by condoning and ratifying, rather than acting to stop, actions by his subordinates that interfered with lawful investigations and impeded the enforcement of the laws. . . . The conduct of Richard M. Nixon has constituted a repeated and continuing abuse of the powers of the presidency in disregard of the fundamental principle of the rule of law in our system of government.

By adopting this Article, the committee seeks to prevent the recurrence of any such abuse of presidential power. The committee finds that, in the performance of his duties as President, Richard M. Nixon on many occasions has acted to the detriment of justice, right, and the subordinates that interrered with lawful investigations and impeded the enforcement of the laws. . . . The conduct of Richard M. Nixon has constituted a repeated and continuing abuse of the powers of the presidency in disregard of the fundamental principle of the rundamental principle.

the fundamental principle of the rule of law in our system of government. This abuse of the powers of the President was carried out by Richard M. Nixon, acting personally and through his subordinates, for his own political advantage, not for any legitimate governmental purpose and without eromental purpose and without due consideration for the national good.
The rule of law needs no defence

The rule of law needs no defence by the committee. Reverence for the laws, said Abraham Lincoln, should "become the political religion of the nation.

In asserting the supremacy of the rule of law among the principles of our government, the committee is enunciating new standards of presidential conduct. The possibility that Presidents have violated this standard in the past does not diminish its current does not diminish its current— and future applicability.

and future applicability.

Repeated abuse of power by one who holds the highest public office requires prompt and decisive remedial action, for it is in the nature of abuses of power that if they go unchecked they will become overbearing, depriving the people, and their representatives, of the strength of will or the wherewithal to resist.

In considering this article the committee has relied on evidence of acts directly attributable to Richard M. Nixon himself. He has repeatedly attempted to con-

has repeatedly attempted to con-ceal his accountability for these acts and attempted to deceive and ceal his accountability for these acts and attempted to deceive and mislead the American people about his own responsibility.

He governed behind closed doors, directing the operation of the executive branch through close subordinates, and sought to conceal his knowledge of what they did illegally on his behalf.

It is appropriate to call attention to the dangers inherent in the performance of the highest public office in the land in an air of secrecy and concealment.

The abuse of a President's powers poses a serious threat to the lawful and proper functioning of the Government and the people's confidence in it. For just such presidential misconduct the impeachment power was included in the Constitution.

The committee has concluded that, to perform its constitutional duty, it must approve this article of impeachment and recommend it to the House. If we had been unwilling to carry out the principle that all those who govern.

unwilling to carry out the principle that all those who govern including ourselves, are accountable to the law and the Constitution tion, we would have failed in our responsibility as representatives of the people, elected under the Constitution.

Constitution.

If we had not been prepared to apply the principle of presidential accountability embodied in the impeachment clause of the Constitution, but had instead condoned the conduct of Richard M. Nivon, then another President, perhaps with a different political philosophy, might have used this illegithmate power for further illegitimate power for further encroachments on the rights of

detriment of justice, right, and the public good, in violation of his constitutional duty to see to the faithful execution of the laws. This conduct has demonstrated a con-tempt for the rule of law-it has posed a threat to our democratic republic. . . . In recommending Article II to

the House the committee finds clear and convincing evidence that Richard M. Nixon has not faithfully executed the executive trust, but has repeatedly used his authority as President to violate the Constitution and the law of the land. In so doing, he violated the obligation that every citizen has to live under the law. But he did more, for it is the duty of the President not merely to live by the law but to see that law faith-fully applied. Richard M. Nixon repeatedly and wilfully failed to perform that duly perform that duty.
In recommending Article III dealing with Mr Nixon's refusal to honour congressional subpoenas

for tapes and documents, the committee said :
The undisputed facts, historic precedent, and applicable legal principles support the committee's recommendation of Article III. There can be no question that in refusing to comply with limited, narrowly drawn subpoenas
—issued only after the committee
was satisfied that there was other evidence pointing to the existence of impeachable offences—the

of impeachable offences—the President interfered with the exercise of the House's function as the "grand inquest of the nation". Unless the defiance of the committee's subpoenas under these circumstances is considered grounds for impeachment, it is definitely to complete of any President.

It his were to occur, the impeachment power would be drained of its vitality. Article III. therefore, seeks to preserve the integrity of the impeachment process itself and the ability of Congress to act as the ultimate safeguard against improper presidential conduct.

A separate report by Mr Nivor's

A separate report by Mr Nixon's principal Republican defenders on the judiciary committee said: Our graduate for his having, by his resignation, spared the nation additional agony should not obscure for history our judgment that Richard Nixon, as President, committed certain acts for which committed certain acts for which

Indeed, it remains in our view Indeed, it remains in our view that, for the most part, he was not guilty of those offences and that history should so record.

1. with respect to proposed Article I, we believe that the charges of conspiracy to obstruct justice, and obstruction of justice, which are contained in the Article in essence, if not in terms, may be

corroborated by ample other evidence in the record.

Prior to Mr Nixon's revelation of the contents of three conversations between him and his former chief of staff, H. R. Haldeman, that took place on June 23, 1972, we did not, and still do not, believe that the cyidence of presidential involvement in the Watergate cover-up conspiracy, as developed at that time, was sufficient to warrant members of the House, or dispassionate jurors in the Senate, finding Mr Nixon guilty of an impeachable offence beyond a reasonable doubt, which we believe to be the appropriate

degrees of direct personal know-ledge or involvement of the Presi-dent in these respective illegal

We roundly condemn such abuses and unreservedly favour the invocation of existing legal sanctions, or the creation of new ones, where needed, to deter such reprehensible official conduct in the tuture, no matter in whose administration, or by what brand of partisan, it might be perpetrated.

any President, should be impeached or removed from office, con-sidered, as they must be, on their

by sufficient evidence derived from sources other than the President

Richard Nixon served his country in elective office for the better part of three decades and, in the main, he served it well. Each of the undersigned voted for him, worked for and with him in election campaigns, and supported the major portion of his legislative programme during his tenure as President.

paradoxical, since we were pre-pared to vote for his impeachment on proposed Article I had he not resigned his office, we hope that in the fullness of time it is his accomplishments—and they were many and significant—rather than the conduct to which this report is addressed for which Richard Nixon is primarily remembered in

FBI's investigation of the Water gate affair by wrongfully attempt ing to implicate the Central Intelli gence Agency—it was Richard Nixon, who created and preserved the evidence of that transgression and who, knowing that it had been subpoenaed by this committee and the special prosecutor, concealed its tertible import, even from his own coursel until he

One was the very self-inflicted nature of the harm. It is striking that such an able, experienced and perceptive man, whose ability to grasp the global implications of events little noticed by others may well have been unsurfassed by any well have been unsurpassed by any of his predecessors, should fail to comprehend the damage that ac-crued daily to himself, his Ad-ministration, and to the nation as, day after day, month after month, he imprisoned the truth about his role in the Watergate cover-up so long and so tightly within the solitude of his oval office that it could not be unleashed without destroying his Presidency. Mr Edward Hutchinson, Republican vice-chairman of the committee, said in a separ-

ate report:

History will deal more kindly
with Richard Nixon than did his

A legal case of obstruction of iustice was made against him. But instructions by other Presi dents have undoubtedly altered the course of other investigations without controversy. The abuses of power charged against the President were probably no greater than have occurred in

What to one man seems an abuse of power appears to another to be strong executive discretion. The President should not have been impeached under Article II and I believe the House would have rejected Article III.—Reuter.

BUSINESS NOTICES

GRANT very much needed by student of occupational herapy. College place secured. insufficient fin-ance. Phone 0321 23446. LIFE POLICIES And expectations

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Notice is hereby given that the
TRIANSPER BOOKS of the Ordinary
share Capital of the Company will
be CLOSED from Menday. 2nd
September. 1974, to Friday, 6th
September. 1974, both days inclu-By Order of the Board. EANNA HENDERSON, A.C.A. Dublin 2. 25rd August, 1974.

CONTRACTS AND TENDERS

SERVICE AREA ON M62

1. The Secretary of State for the Environment invitra applications for the right to build and operate petrol filling stations, and single storey catering establishments on a 50-par period of the figure of the filling stations and single storey catering establishments on a 50-par period of the filling station of the Language of the motorway totaling about 40 acres as one Service Area.

3. A perrol filling station, offering at least two brands of petrol and catering establishments comprising at least one Cafeteria and transport care are required on each side of the motorway, although applicants may offer initially to provide full catering on one side of the motorway only. The successive proposed of the second of these facilities, including at least C400,000 on the first stage if the development is to be staged.

3. Parking areas, through roads

slapment is to be staged.

Parking areas, through roads
a footbridge to give access
seen the half-sites will be prod by the Secretary of State.
In services rescept 525; will be
ught to the site.

Details and application forms
be obtained from the Departt of the Environment, Molorray
ites Areas Branch, Room 5-114.

Christopher Houses, Southwark
et. London SEI OTE. The closdate for the return of Completed
kations is 19 November, 1774.

CONTRACTS AND TENDERS DEPARTMENT OF THE ENVIRON

DEPARTMENT OF THE LAVIRON-MENT
MOTORWAY SERVICE ARGAR
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COMPANY NOTICES

NEW BULOH KASAP COMPANY NEW BULCH ARSAP CONTACT.

IMPITED

Notice is hereby given that the
Indirectant Ordinary General Meating
of the Company will be held at 10
Lefebvre Street, Guerney, on Friday, 6 September, 1971, it 4,300
a.m. for the following purpose:
11. To receive the Directors'
12. To receive the Directors'
13. To declare a Dividend.
2. To declare a Dividend.
3. To declare a Dividend.
4. To appoint Auditors and to fix
their renumeration.
5. To transact any other ordinary business of the Company.
Ry Order of the Hourd.
BLACK GEOGHEDAN & TILL
10 Lefabvre Street. 10 Lefabyre Street.
Gurrnsey.
21 August, 1974.
A member entitled to be present to sole all the Meeting hay appoint a proxy to attend and, on a poil, to vote instead of him. A proxy must be a member of the Company.

**LEGAL NOTICES** 

RE ST. ANN'S HOSIERY Limited and the Companies 1938. for the purposes mentioned in Sections 244 and 295 of the said Act. Dated thus 15th day of August, 1974. B. W. THIRBY-SMITH, Director.

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CONTRACTS AND TENDERS

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(1) Residential complex of 1.080 dwellings constructed of prefabricated elements complete with utilities such as roads, water supply networks, sewage disposal scheme, gas and electric distribution, central air conditioning and landscaping. The concrete prefabrication plant forms part of this section of the preject and is to be built at Hassi-Messaoud. The dwellings consist of one, two and three storey buildings with an approximate total built up floor area of 150.000 m2.

(2) Social facilities to be built in conventional construction methods have an approximate total built up floor area of 65.000 m2.

up floor area of 65.000 m2.

The project will be executed in two contracts as described above. The first contract (No 1 above) is programmed to commence around March 1975 and to be completed within a period of 30 months. Contractors with related work experience are invited to submit their prequalification forms for the first contract to the following two addresses not later than 6 weeks after the appearance of this advertisement.

——SONATRACH—P.B Box 105 ALGIERS—Algeria.

2—DAR EL HANDASSAH (Shair & Partners) P.O.B.

7159 BEIRUT—LEBANON.

7159 BEIRUT—LEBANON. The prequalification forms may be obtained from any of the following Sonatrach offices:

FRANCE-105 Avenue Raymond Pointcarre-PARIS 16e
BELGIUM—2 Place de l'Albertine BRUSSELS—1.000
ITALY—19 Via Vittor Pizani—MILAN
HOLLAND—Weens 112 ROTTERDAM—3.002 SWITZERLAND—67 Rue du Rhone—GENEVA WEST GERMANY—Mariatheresiastrasse—

6 MUNICH-80

**LEGAL NOTICES** No. 0017/8 of 14/74
In the MIGH COURT of JUSTICE Chancery Division Companies Gore in the Matter of CASTLE REW HOMES Limited and in the Matter of line Companies Act. 1948.

Notice is hereby given the Matter of Limited and in the Matter of the Companies of the Co

Since of the strength of the street of the street. London wity 3ES. Solicitors for the Petilloner. NOTE.—Any person who intends appear on the hearing of the aid with the street of the post to, the above-named notice in writing of his intention so to do. The notice must state the natae and address of the person, or, if a flumber of the state of the notice must be stated by the person or furm or his or their solicitor if any; and must be served, or, if posted, must be sent by post in sufficient tune to reach the above-named not later than four o'clock in the flumber of the state of the s

The Mich COURT of JUSTILE Chencery Division Companies Court in the Matters of No. 001879 of 1974 GRULA Limited No. 001879 of 1974 GRULA Limited No. 001870 of 1974 GRULA Limited No. 001870 of 1974 NORBURY NURSING HOME Limited and In the Matter of The Companies Act. 1944.

Route is hereby given that PETITO Court of Justice were on the 12th day of August 1974 presented is the said Court by The Commissioners of iniand Revenue. of Somerat House, Strand, London, WC2R 11B and that the said Court of Justice with the said Court of Justice with the said Court of Justice with the Royal Courts of Justice, Strand, London, on the 7th day of October 1974, and any creditor or contributory of either of the said Companies desirous to support or oppose the making of an Order on either of the said Companies of the said Petitions may appear or by his Courte for the said Companies requiring the same by the undersigned on payment of the regulated charge for the same by the undersigned on payment of the regulated charge for the same by the undersigned on payment of the ERIL MOSES. Solicitor of Inhouse Strand, London WC2R 11B.

NOTE: Any parson who intends to appear on the hearing of either of the said Petitions must serve on or send by post to the payment of the firm and discuss of the person or firm, or his or their Solicitor (if any) and nust be served or, if posted, nust be sen by post in sufficient time to reach the above-named not later than the served or, if posted, nust be sen by post in sufficient time to reach the above-named not later than the person or firm, or his or their Solicitor (if any) and nust be served or, if posted, nust be sen by post in sufficient time to reach the above-named not later than the served or, if posted, nust be sen by post in sufficient time to reach the above-named not later than the served or, if posted, nust be sen by post in sufficient time to reach the above-named not later than the served or, if posted, nust be sen by post in sufficient time to reach the

in the MATTER of MAZDA MOTOR-ING CENTRE PORTSMOUTH; Limited and in the Matter of The Companies Act 1948
Notice is hereby given that the CREDITORS of the above-named Company which is being voluntarity wound up, are required, on or before the 4th day of Sontember, 1974, to send in their full Christian and surnames, their addresses and descriptions, full particulars of their debts or claims, and the names and addresses of their Solicitors 19 any; to the undersigned Leonard Caril Curtis, F.C.A., of 13. Winnole Street, London, W1W RJL, the Liquidator of the said Cloudstare, are, personally or by their Solicitors, to come in and prove their could be a claims at self-full in each notice, or in default thereof they will be excluded from the hencit of any distribution made before such debts are broved. debis are proved.

Dated this 15th day of August.

1974.

L. C. CURTIS. Liquidator DIE GROUP Limited in Voluntary Liquidation:
Notice is hereby given, pursuant to Section 299 of the Companies Act, 1048, that a GFNLTIAL MEET-ING of the MEMBERS of the above-named Commany will be held at the Offices of W. H. Curk, Gully & Co. Chartered Accountants, of 10 East-cheap, London, EGM 1DA on fonday, the 2nd day of September, 1974, at 11.30 a.m. to be fullowed at 11.45 am. by a GANFIAL MEETING of the CREDITORS for the purpose of recoving an account of the Liquidator's Acts and Dealings and of the conduct of the Winding-Lip to date. Winding-Un to date.

Dated this 13th day of August, 1974.

THE COMPANIES ACT 1948 in the Migh Court of Justice in the Warres of RIGHTSIDE PROPERTIES Limited of 20 Filtroy Square, London, W. 7.

THE COMPANIES ACT 1948 in the Warres of RIGHTSIDE PROPERTIES Limited of 20 Filtroy Square, London, W. 7.

The RENNARD PHILLIPS, F. A. A. Goldon, W. 1.

The Company Street Limited on the Company appropriate and certified by the Department of Tra. 24 industry as LIQUIDATOR of Estate of the above Company.

All persons having in their nossession any of the effects of the Company must deliver them to me, and all debts due to the Company must be paid to me.

Creditors who have not yet proved their debts must forward their Proofs of Debt to me.

ERNARD PHILLIPS.

Liquidator.

M. A JORDAN, Liquidator.

RE: GRAY GROCERS United and The Companies Act. 1948
Notice is hereby siten, pursuant to Section 293 of the Companies Act, 1948, that a MEETING of the GREDTORS of the above named Company will be held at Hanover Grand. Hanover Square. London, W.1. on Thursday. 29th August. 1974, at 11:30 clock in the formorn, for the purposes mentioned in Sections 394 and 203 of the said Act.

Dated this 12th day of August. Dated this 15th day of August. 1974. JOHN ALBERT GRAY. Director.

In the Matter of VERINE ENTER-PRISES Limited and in the Matter of The Companies Acts. 1948 to 1965 to

THE COMPANIES ACT 1 14R and 1467 In the Matter of SALT-MEADOWS WHOLESALERS Limited.

By Order of the High Court of Justice dated the 7th day of May. 1671. Mr. EDWARD TAYLOR. Gertified Accountain of 27 11. Grey Street. Newcasile upon Tynthas been the Pointed Light Tynthas the Companies of the Co EDWARD TAYLOR Liquidator

EDUCATIONAL

A LEVELS.—I year. Small groups, residential or day courses. Also intensive re-sit schemes. — Bedford Tutorial College. Telephone H Heath & Reach (652 525) 427,

SCHOLARSHIPS AND FELLOWSHIPS University of Liverpool DEPARTMENT OF BOTANY

STUDENTSHIP Applications are invited from graduates with a first or upper second class Honours degree in Botany. Buchomistry or other relevant subject for one SRC/CASE Resuarch Studenthing, temable from 1st October, 1974.

S.R.C./C.A.S.E. RESEARCH

Applications, together with tetalis of academic background names of two Referees should be received not later han 20th September, 1974, by the Hegistrar, The University, 6 box 147, Ilvarpool, 195 BN. Quote rer RV-11-276, 59



difficult to conceive of any Presi-dent acknowledging that he is obligated to supply the relevant evidence necessary for Congress to exercise its constitutional re-sponsibility in an impeachment proceeding. proceeding.
If this were to occur, the im-

he should have been impeached and removed from office. Likewise, having effectively admitted guilt of one impeachable offence—obstruction of justice in connexion with the Watergate connexion with the Watergate investigation—Richard Nixon is not consequently to be presumed guilty of all other offences with which he was charged by the majority of the committee.

in essence, if not in terms, may be taken as substantially confessed by Mr Nixon on August 5, 1974, and

we believe to be the appropriate 2. With respect to proposed Article II. we find sufficient evidence to warrant a belief that isolated instances of unlawful conduct by presidential aides and subordinates idd occur during the five-and-one-half years of the Nixon administration, with varying

episodes.
We roundly condemn such abuses
we roundly favour the in-

Nevertheless, we cannot join with those who claim to perceive an invidious, pervasive "pattern" of illegality in the conduct of official government business generally by

President Nixon.
... even as to those acts which we would concur in characterizing as abusive and which the President appeared to direct or countenance, neither signly nor in the aggregate do they impress us as being offences for which Richard Nixon, or any President thould be impeached.

Richard Nixon served his country

Ar Nixon on August 5, 1974, and orroborated by ample other vidence in the record.

Prior to Mr Nixon's revelation of three conversations between him and his former hief of staff. H. R. Haldeman, point out, however, that it was Richard Nixon who impeded the

from his own counsel, until he could do so no longer. And it was a unanimous Supreme Court of the United States which in an opinion authored by the Chief Justice whom he appointed, ordered Richard Nixon to surren-der that evidence to the special

The tragedy that finally engulfed

contemporaries. As the Water it may be seen for what a little thing a President was forced to resign from office when com pared with the accomplishments of his administration.

some other administrations.

## **Appointments Vacant** also on page 8

**GENERAL VACANCIES** 

## HELP THE AGED

is an international Charity and is seeking people to work for them in America, Canada and Cape Province,

For more information why not come to a discussion and lunch with us on Wednesday, 28 August at 1.00 p.m. We would be very pleased to meet you and discuss opportunities.

> Please Telephone RICHARD M. JONES on 01-437 0765 for further details.

## THAMES AND HUDSON **BOOK DESIGNER**

With at least 3 years' post-Art School experience on illustrated books and with ability to work to tight schedules. Early opportunity will be given to work on own initiative. The post is progressive and permanent with attractive salary and 4 weeks' holiday and is based in London. Telephone 01-636 5488 or write to:

Ian Mackenzie-Kerr at 30 Bloomsbury Street. London WC1B 3QP

## **ENVIRONMENT WORK**

Helpers still needed to work on preliminary identification of animal bones from recent excavations.

TEL: SOUTHAMPTON 32621

LEGAL APPOINTMENTS

CLAYMAN Legal Division offer a wide range of Careera Appointments at EVERY level. Our specialised legal staff consultants will be pleased to discuss your personal career prospects in the strictest confidence (no fees). 242 2691. Glayman Legal Division, 31/25 High Holborn, W.C.2.

ALANGATE LEGAL STAFF nave many years' experience of dealing with most firms of solicitors in London and the U.K., enabling us to give a unique private service to all solicitors and other legal staff from outdoor clerks to parmers looking for careers to private practice (no foes are charged to applicants).—For a confidential interclew telephone of write to Nrs. Rolmick, Mrs. Edwards of Mrs. Dojmes. Di-405-7201 at 6 Great Queen Street, W.C. 2 foff Kingsway).

ACCOUNTANCY

ACCOUNTANT, Charitable controlled company seeks Accountant for its pension (und. Approximately 2 days per week. 21.15 per hour and expenses. Please telephone W. R. Gray, 01-457 2996.

WENT AND EXECUTIVE

CO-OWNERSHIP is a concept for the verentles. High calibre executives for appointments throughout the l'nited Kingdom in the lesure industry. These appointments will be locally based and will serve to familiarize the public with the total advantages in maintaining sale holiday costs during their lifetime. Present salary level 55,000 age group 45-60. Send full details to Monstan Lid. /Lef-

Vedast House, 150 Cheapside. London, ECIV 6JA.

NTERNATIONAL EMPLOYMENT. See General Vacancies.

PUBLIC AND EDUCATIONAL APPOINTMENTS

HENDON PREPARATORY

SCHOOL

UNIVERSITY APPOINTMENTS

University of Southampton LECTURESHIPS IN ECONOMETRICS.
OPERATIONAL RESEARCH, BUSINESS ETATISTICS

Applications are invited for two permanent or temporary tectureships in:

ECONOMETRICS OPERATIONAL RESEARCH BUSINESS STATISTICS

In respect of one post, applicants should have a strong interest in applications of econometric methods to problems in applied economics and a thorough grounding in modern economictric theory. Applications from hose with interest in applications from the control of the other post, and the applications in the applications in the application of operational observer. O.R., and for statistical methods to business and or statistical methods to business sections.

The starting date for the appointment is 1 October. The Salary according to expensional control of the new Lecturer scale (23.118 to 2.4.896 with

F.S.U. Benefits.
Further particulars may be obtained from the Departy Secretary's section (ext. 751).
The University, Southamston SO9 5Mt. to whom applicants from applicants from applicants of the seven copies from a property of the seven copies from a property of the seven from the seven f

University of Bristol

ORGAN AND CHORAL

SCHOLARSHIPS

SCHULARSMIPS
The University has instituted as Organ Scholarship tonship at St. Poul's Church. Clifton (the centre of the Anglican Châplainty) and is in the process of instituting a Choral Scholarship (for a Tenor Voice: tonshie at the standard of the Scholarship of the Scholarship and the standard of the Scholarship of the Scholarship of the University of the Scholarship of the University. The Scholarships will be admission requirements of the University. The Scholarships will be awarded for the session commencing October, 1975, and examinations will be seven to January, 1975.

The closing date for applica-tions is November 30th, 1974.

CLERKS to start this for leading firms in and nationwide. Also a seoking better experionn Walker. A.C.A., UI-

Minimum period 3 months.

Subsistence and hostel accommodation.

Write with full details and s.a.e. to:

Laurence Keen, Director, SARC, 37/38 Upper Bugle Street, Southampton.

Douglas ASSISTANT TO GROUP

SECRETARY requi.e. .. Midiand Head-quarters of the Douglas Group. Candidates with company Secretarial or Legal background preferred.

Generous Pension and Life Assurance Scheme. Apply in confidence, giving details of age, education, experience to: S. J. PEDLAR. M.A., POBERT M. DOUGLAS (CONTRACTORS, LTD., 395 GEORGE RD., ERDINGTON, BIRMINGHAM BC3 7RZ.

AMERICAN OIL CO on expansion scheme requires
1. ADVERTISING ASSISTANT
(22 ish, with good experience
and lively personality. Excelient prospects. £2.000 neg, +
extra benefits.

2. SALES PROMOTIONS SPECIALIST (25-28) with real get-up-and-go, working with real sales management and convincers in a highly combelling market. Top training and a fair amount of travel involved. Salary from \$2,500 + expenses and additional benefits. Call Mr Bell, 754 0911. DRAKE PERSONNEL.

CHARTERED ACCOUNTANTS

Top career offered for one or or bright graduates, either x, any U.K. university, to come Chartered Accountants der drect sugerysion of four hour of C.A.'s. Good Salary and alphing nonline office. Ring

RESIDENT

INTERNATIONAL EMPLOYMENT EUROPE, N./S. America, Africa. Antivalasia, etc., opportunities, permanent/seasonal in the hotel or details Dept. 1, plus large 1,a.e., in international Staff Review, 25 Kings Road, SWZ-IRP.

international EMPLOYMENT Europe, N./S. America, Airica, Australasia, etc., opportunities, permanent/seasonal in the hotel and tourist modusiry.—Write tor debils Dept. 1, plus large s.a.e. to international Staff Review. 25 King's Road. SWG 4RP.

MALE UNIVERSITY STUDENTS, vasancies for the picking, starting 27th Art more picking, starting 27th Art more picking, starting 27th Art more policing, starting 27th Art more policing, starting 27th Art more policing as a starting as a starting and art more properties of the picking as a starting as a starting

LEGAL APPOINTMENTS

Essex County Council FULFILMENT MEANS . . . the fullest possible use for your conveyancing skills

Fulfilment with the third largest and one of the most progressive Authorities in England: with a Conveyancing Section currently engaged in a very considerable number of interesting projects. The post of

SENIOR CONVEYANCER is therefore a very important one and the person appointed will have the opportunity of undertaking the full range of

Applicants should be Associate Members or Fellows of the matter of Legal Executives and have wide experience of complex conveyancing transactions gained in either the private or public sector. Salary is £2.820 to £3,504

iold pay awards and bruefits include payment, in appropriate cases, of generous romoval, disturbance and lodg-

Please write, with full personal and career details and the names of two referees, to County Personnel Officer. Essex County Council. County Hall. Cheimsford CM1 1LX. Closing date: 9th Soptomber.

LITIGATION SOLICITOR seeks position.—See £4,000-plus Appls.

SURREY RECORD OFFICE

**COUNTY ARCHIVIST** £5246-£5753

**SENIOR ASSISTANT ARCHIVIST** £3206-£3551

ASSISTANT ARCHIVISTS £2051-£2360 or £2360-£2660

Applicants for all posts should be University graduates preferably holding a diploma in archives.

The COUNTY ARCHIVIST must have had considerable experience of all aspects of archive administration including modern experience of all aspects of a first eather than a senior position for several years in a record office. Experience of a local government office would be preferred but is not essential. In addition to responsibility for the present Record Office at County Hall and the Muniment Room at Guildford the Archivist will be required to set up a County Council Records Section (to include the present County Council Deeds Office) and to advise on the make up, retention and disposal of County Council records. Supporting staff in this section will be headed by a Records Officer (new post). The County Archivist will also act as Honorary Archivist for the Royal Borough of Kingston upon Thames.

Casual car user allowance will be paid.

The SENIOR ASSISTANT ARCHIVIST (new post) will be responsible to the County Archivist and Deputy for the Search Room at County Hall, for student services and the preparation of a Guide. He or she will supervise the assistant archivists and take an active part in office management and the expansion of the service.

Applicants should have served for several years in a record office.

The ASSISTANT ARCHIVISTS will work both at County Hall and at Guildford. Preference will be given to holders of an archives diploma but graduates with a higher degree in history or other relevant experience may be considered. Salary for the Assistant Archivists will depend on qualifications and experience, and London Allowance of either £261 or £120 will be payable.]

Application forms from the County Personnel Officer, County Hall, Kingston upon Thames, KTI 2DN. Tel: 01-546 1050 Ext. 456.

Closing date: 9 September 1974.



PUBLIC AND EDUCATIONAL APPOINTMENTS

**HAMPSHIRE** 

County Treasurer's Department

Applications are invited for two posts, both of which are suitable for ambilious young qualified accountents anxiots to schlove personal development in the field of financial administration in the public sector. You will find Hampshire a stimulating environment for career

ACCOUNTANT

£2,820-£3,504 plus Threshold Payment

The job will initially be in the Forward Planning Section of the department and will deal with capital and revenue budgot forecasts, resource allocations, structure plans, various research assignments and the production of financial statements for management and for central government.

**AUDITOR** 

£2,820-£3,504 plus Threshold Payment

We would like a young auditor passessing a high level of motivation and satisfied only with the achievement of effective auditing, both in the livid of protective sudit and the continuous relew of the efficiency of systems including the use of resources, He or she will have the opportunity to use and develop audit techniques and demonstrate shifty. The duties of the post include the leadership and training of a small team of auditors within a group dealing with a programme area of county sorvices, in addition to project work and special assignments. Audit activities in Hampshire are organised from modern open-plan offices in Winchester.

Hampshire offers a generous scheme of allowances for removal and separation exponses to all newly appointed staff.

## **TEACHERS** OF FRENCH

First class language school in Pall Mall seeks full and part-time teachers of French starting September '74. Applicants must be native speakers of French, university graduates and over 23 years of age.

Full training course provided late August. For interview please ring: Linguarama 930 7697.

UNIVERSITY APPOINTMENTS | UNIVERSITY APPOINTMENTS

University of Southampton RESEARCH ASSISTANTSHIP

IN THE DEPARTMENT OF ECONOMETRICS AND SOCIAL STATISTICS

Applications are invited for the post of Research Assistant in the Department of Econometrics and Social Statistics, with interest of Econometrics and Social Statistics, with interest of Econometrics and Social Statistics, with interest of Econometrics of Econometrics of Econometrics and Interest of Econometrics and Interest of Econometrics and Interest of Econometrics, statistics is also involved. Applicants should have a good degree in econometrics, statistics of a related field. Computer programming operations of Econometrics of Econometrics, and in the example of Econometrics of

University of Southampton DEPARTMENT OF OCEANOGRAPHY

Applications are invited for a RESEARCH ASSISTANT with a good Mathematics or Physics from the second of the second The initial salary will be in the range up to £1,500 per annum depending on qualifications and experience. The appointment will be for an initial period of one year and will commence as seen as possible. Applications giving date of birth a brief curriculum vitae and the names of two referees should be sent to the Deputy Secretary's section (ext 2440). The University Southampton SO9 5NH not later than 13 September. 1974. Please quote reference number 300/R/T.

University of Southampton

LECTURESHIP IN DEMOGRAPHY in the Department of conometrics and Social Statistics

Applications are invited for a permanent or temporary Lacrorrent by Democratic Incomparity Lacrorrent by Democratic Incomparity Incomparit

University College Cardiff TUTORIAL FELLOW IN ECONOMICS

Applications are invited for the past of Ture-in Fellow in Economics. The person appointed will be expected to pursue research lowards a higher degree and to assist in the supervision of undergraduate Salary range: \$1,600 to \$1,062. Applications, logether with the names of two referees, should be forwarded to The Registrar, University Coffie, P.O. Box 78, Cardiff, CFI LXL. from whom further particulars may be obtained, by september 20, 1974, Picase quite ref. 0959.

University College Cardiff LECTURER IN . ECONOMICS

Applications. together with the names of two referees, should be forwarded to the Registrar, University College, P.O. Box 78. Cardiff CF1 12L. from whom further particulars may be obtained, by 20 September, 1974. Picase quote ref. U640.

University of Edinburgh ROYAL (DICK) SCHOOL OF VETERINARY STUDIES DEPARTMENT OF ANIMAL HEALTH LECTURESHIP IN ANIMAL HEALTH

Applications are invited from members of the Royal College of Programs of the Royal College of the Season of Programs of the Department and to have exporience in nutrition in relation to entinal health and production. Recent graduates may apply.

Salary will be on the scale of the Royal College according to qualification according to qualification according to qualification according to programmation under Fast. S.U. upperantal to the University. University of Edinburgh. Old College, South Bridge. Edinburgh. EMS 9YL, with whom applications should be lodged not later than 30th Soptember. 1974. Please quote reference 1024. 

UNIVERSITY APPOINTMENTS

University of Adelaide

Applications are invited for the following appointments:—

SENIOR PROPERTY OF THE STATE OF THE STA University of Adelaide

will be made as soon as the person concerned is able to assume duly. The Department of Anatomy and Histology teaches University students of medicine, Dentistry and Science, and in addition Physiotherapy and Occupational Therapy Students of the South Australian Institute of Technology, Research fields are neurology, Research fields are neurology, Research fields are neurology, Research fields are neurology, evidented in the South Australian Institute of Technology, and clinical arationy. Persons with an interest in clinical anatomy or gross anatomy are especially invited to apply (16.9,71).

SALAP 476

SALAP 4

NORTHERN REGIONAL HEALTH AUTHORITY

NATIONAL HEALTH SERVICE

**SENIOR ASSISTANT TREASURER** 

(Salary Scale 27)

Applications for this post are invited from Officers currently employed by a Health Authority in England

Application forms and further details are available from the Secretary, Appointments Unit for the Northern Region, 52 Clifton Road, Newcastle-upon-Tyne, NE4 8DQ. (Tel: Newcastle 30197). The closing date for receipt of applications is 17th Sectomber 1974. September, 1974.



## **CLASSIFIED SALES EXECUTIVES**

required by The Times

Times Newspapers Ltd. is seeking young men and women to join the team selling into the classified columns of The Times. The successful applicants will need to

Previous commercial experience, preferably in a selling capacity.

 An acute degree of commercial awareness.
 The ability to mix at all levels. A capacity for self-motivation and sustained hard work

A flair for putting across ideas.

These are posts with a great deal of potential iob satisfaction, working with a professional sales force with the benefits of thorough training and career development. Times Newspapers is a part of The Thomson Organisation Ltd

Applications, giving details of career to date and present salary. should be sent to: The Employment Manager, Times Newspapers Ltd., New Printing House Square, Gray's Inn Road, London WC1X 

# Medical Officers

## for Australian National Antarctic Research Expeditions

(Temporary Appointments)

The successful applicants will care for the general health of the expeditioners at the Stations at Macquarie Island, Mawson, Casey and Davis. Opportunities will be provided for participation in continuing

programmes of numan acclimatisation or microbiology, or for research in other fields according to the individuals interest.

Qualifications Candidates must be qualified for registration as a Medical Practitioner under the laws of one of the states of territories of Australia, and must have surgical experience.

S.A7=:40-S.A19=c5 Single persons SA16929-\$A19261 While in Australia: \$A12929-\$A11161

While serving in Antarcuca: Starried persons

Conditions of Employment

fat current exchange rate

fStg. = \$A1.50 approx.

be set by negotiation but Medical Officers should be prepared to continue with the Division for a period after returning to Australia, to present their results.

While expeditions are absent from Australia, kitting and maintenance will be provided tree and an allowance of 374% of salary up to a maximum of \$A5400 per year plus a district allowance of \$A1140 per year for a married person or \$A750 per year for a single person is payable. Subject to the provisions of the Income Tax Assessment Act, Zone Allowance deduction of \$A545

may be allowable. Salaries will commence within the appropriate range according to qualifications and experience. Employment will be in accordance with the terms of the Australian Public Service Act 1922-1973. Recreation leave accrues at the rate of six weeks per annum.

First class return air fares from the United Kingdom to Melbourne will be paid by the

Department for the successful applicants who will be required to commence duty as early as possible. NOTE:

A Prophylactic Appendectomy will be necessary. The following are tentative

sailing dates: Macquarie Island-Mid November 1974

Mawson, Davis-Mid December 10-4 Casey-Early January 1975

Applications Application forms can be

obtained from: Recruitment Officer, Public Service Board, Canberra House, 10-16 Maltravers Street, London WC2R #EH (Telephone 01-836 2435 lax: 5861

The completed form. accompanied by a recent photograph, should be lodged as soon as possible with: The Director, Antarctic Division, Department of Science, 568 St. Kilda Road, Melbourne, Victoria,

Leicestershire

Senior Assistan

Emergency

Services

Planning Office

Salary: £3273 - £3729 p.a. (plus current threshold of .

The post is that of deputy to the County Emergency!

Services Planning Officer who leads the Emergency

Planning Team. The Team is responsible for the prepara of a comprehensive plan to meet War or Major peaceting emergencies. The Sanior Assistant Emergency Services

Planning Officer will have special training responsibiliti

Previous experience in staff work, emergency planning

The post carries a casual user car allowance and, where appropriate, removal expenses, legal fees and travelling

and lodging allowance will be paid according to the Cot

Applications should be made by 5th September. Forms

further details are available from the County Secretary [Room 210]. County Hall, Glenfield, Leicester, L.E.3.8F

(Telephone Leicester (0533) 871313 (Ext. 7139).

modern communications would be advantageous.

£125.28 p.a.)

## **EUROPEAN SALES** EXECUTIVE

We are itoking for a first-class French-speaking salesman to play his part in our well-established and very effective advertisement sales operation in Europe.

If you have a thorough knowledge of the language (and the people)—absolute spoken and written fluency is required—and you are an experienced salesmen, we will develop your islents and give you a unique opportunity to participate in a rapidly developing European programme. A good background of selling in Europe is dosmable and whilst advertising experience—made or agand/—double by assistance, applicants from other appropriate environments would be considered. The selected candidate if it have I fraguently in Europe, based in our new considerable offices in Gray's lim Road. He will have considerable freedom of action in organizing his territory and will be capable of maintaining then contains at the bigness level.

Applications giving details of order to date, present salary and refevant information concerning experience in the language required should be sent to

The Employment Manager, Times Newspapers Limited, P.O. Box 7, New Printing House Square. Gray's Inn Road. London WC1X.

TIMES NEWSPAPERS LIMITED require a

## MANAGEMENT ACCOUNTANT

The successful candidate, reporting to the Senior Management Accountant, will head up the Production and Distribution Management Accounts Department. He will be involved in the preparation of annual budgets monitoring progress achieved and regularly updating the existing management information.

His wider remit will include assisting the Senior Manage ment Accountant in improving cost control and in further developing standard costing and budgetary systems in addideveloping standard costing and budgetary systems in audition to involvement in special assignments of an ad hoc nature concerning cash flow, forecasting and profitability. The applicant must be an A.C.M.A. and have had at least 3 years' post qualification experience in industry where success to date can be demonstrated, professional skills apart, in terms of initiative and an ability to communicate effectively at all levels. Previous experience of staff control is essential and an ability to produce results within strict time schedules is required. strict time schedules is required.

Ideally the applicant would be in the age group 25-35. The salary envisaged would be in the region of £4.000 per annum or more for an exceptional candidate; there is a contributory pension scheme and other fringe benefits associated with a major organization.

Applications must be addressed in confidence to: The Personnel & Training Officer, P.O. Box 7, New Printing House Square. Gray's Inn Road, London WCLX 8EZ.

## **West Glamorgan County Counc**

CLERKS DEPARTMENT CENTRAL RESEARCH UNIT

## Social Administratio Researcher

£2,235-£2,820 + appropriate threshold payments.

THE JOB. Carrying out research in the Cer.
Research Unit in the fields of Social Services

THE PERSON. A graduate in a relevant discipline social and educational research experier Experience of working in Local Government we be an advantage. Preference will be given those who can point to experience of successions. working in a corporate situation or can show ability to work well through the medium of work

For further details and an application form plet contact the Personnel Division, Y.M.C.A. Buildin Kingsway, Swansea or for an informal discuss please ring Swansea 54000.

Applications should reach the undersigned by 11. September 1974. The Guildh M. E. J. Rush, County Clerk.

Swansea. -

## A Career in RETAIL MANAGEMENT

'A' levels over?

Education.

Simpson (Piccadilly) Lad, one of Eur one's leading fashion stores, still have one or two places available for young men or women to jot their training scheme this September to train their first managerial position within 12 10 months.

Excellent working conditions are offered inclina ing discount on personal purchases, clothing allow ance, sickness payment scheme, and subsidized staff,

interview on :--01-734 5172

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Please telephone the Personnel Office for an 

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## ost Accountant

son Matthey Chemicals, the nost precious metals refiner in rorld, requires a young Cost nuntant for its Royston Branch. icants should be qualified ACCA. and have had several years' ground in a manufacturing stry although someone less rienced might be suitable ding he recognises his need for ger period of induction and

Senior Manager, the person inted will head up a local team ily involved in the massive nsion of an already flourishing s. Effective systems are required he new man will have the fullest rtunity to develop his own ideas lirectly contribute to the

profitability of the works. The salary will be of considerable interest to those earning £4,000 p.a. or more. Fringe benefits are those associated with a successful well-established company. Royston is a pleasant market town, 15 miles south of Cambridge, in the centre of a delightful rural area. Schooling is excellent and houses are currently extremely reasonably priced.

Please apply in writing, giving full details of qualifications and experience together with current B. H. Renwick, Personnel Manager,

Johnson Matthey Chemicals Limited, Orchard Road, Royston, Herts SG8 5HE Tel: Royston 41411. **Johnson Matthey** CHEMICALS LTD

Orchard Road, Royston, Herts SG8 5HE

## ssistant Group Secretary

Aged 28/30. Salary £5,000

ту Wiggins & Co. Limited, an independent British oil comy, invites applications from young solicitors or barristers 28/30 with commercial experience, for the position of istant Group Secretary. Salary will be £5.000 a year with a up contributory pension scheme, and there are excellent spects for promotion.

ry Wiggins explores for oil and gas, provides offshore rices, refines oil and manufactures and distributes bitumen.

> Please send a summary of personal details and experience to: A. M. Hislop, Group Secretary, Oth Floor, Berkeley Square House, Berkelev Square, London WIX 6BY.

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CUPATIONAL SCIOLOGY

sity of Warwick FOR INDUSTRIAL

posed to expand the pointing a SENIOR FELLOW within 42.580 to £5.108 RESEARCH ASSO-do the range £2.118 un the range \$2.118 p.s. 'plus threshold nd with F.S.S.U. in for a period of up to a in the first ini are to be filled as possible and are a Training Services develop work on a mic brainwork on a mic brainwork on a mic brainwork on a mouth of the sould be sould be

sity of Dundee as are invited for a MPORARY TURESHIP

artment of French, om 1st October. 30th September. s should have spe-ations in 18th-cen-ilterature or in uage. Some experi-inguage Laboratory is be an advantage. Specialist interests taken into account. Il be in the range 2, 952, with placing 2 qualifications and ns, containing the ree referees, should 30th August, 1974, retary. The Univers, ADD 34th, from let particulate may Please quote refer-6/74C.

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URESHIP IN JNTANCY OR INANCE

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id research, and the 
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hope referees accomthe Deputy Secre-on (ext 751). The Southampton SOV

## **CHIEF ASSISTANT SOLICITOR**

P.O. 16 £3,846-£4,356

(Plus Threshold Payment)

The City of Oxford, with its central position and its unique cultural and educational heritage, covers the area previously administered by the County Borough with a population of 114,220 and is now finked by motorway to London. The Council has negotiated extensive agency arrangements in

An excellent opportunity exists for a Solicitor to undertake a variety of interesting legal and administrative work, particularly in the planning field. Duties will include general legal work, representing the Council in Court and at public inquiries, and advising one or more Committees of the Council.

Local Government experience is desirable but not essential Mortgage facilities, removal expenses and a disturbance allowance are available where appropriate. Temporary housing facilities may also be available. A system of "tlexitime" is currently in operation.

Application forms and jurther details may be obtained from the Personnel Officer. St. Aldate's Chambers. St. Aldate's. Oxiord, OX1 1DS. and should be returned not later than 11th September 1974.



## H.P.R. ENGINEER

We are urgently seeking a fully trained engineer to join our fast growing International Organization.

Applicants should be at least bi-lingual in French. Fluency in additional languages would be a definite

Applications in writing only will be treated in strictest confidence. FRANK B. HALL & CO.,

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UNIVERSITY APPOINTMENTS

University of Edinburgh RESEARCH ASSOCIATE Applications are invited for the above post to assist in research on visual control of posture and locomotion apon-sored by the Medical Research Council. The work involved will be both theoretical and experimental. Applicants should cossess University qualifications in one or more of the following: Control Theory. Engineering. Physics. Physiology. Psychology. Psyc

University of Edinburgh DEPARTMENT OF ELECTRICAL ENGINEERING POSTDOCTORAL RESEARCH ASSISTANT RESEARCH ASSISTANT

Applications are invited for the post of Research Assistant in the Department of Electrical Engineering. The successful Candidate would join a well-case billshed research group and study dynamic switching processes in amorphous semiconductors under the apprication of Dr. J. M. Robertson and Dr. A. E. Owork is funded by the Science Research Council and the post is tenable for three years from 1st October, 1974. Applicants should normally have sufficiently be on the Science Research. The thindustrial experience. The industrial experience. The scale 2172 and threshold pay-manufactions (three coopies)

ments.
Applications tithree copies)
Including names and addresses
of lirree referess should be as
soon as possible to Dr. J. M.
Robertson Electrical Engineering Department, King's Buildings. Editaberth, EM9 3JL,
from whom further details can
be obtained. Please quote reference number 5044,

ASSISTANT PROSECUTING SOLICITOR POST NO. P 8

up to £4,356 per annum

Young Solicitors, including those newly admitted or awaiting admission, wishing to gain valuable experience in the field of advocacy are invited to apply for the above bost. The Department undertakes all processing work for the The Department undertakes all prosecuting work for the Suffork Police throughout the County from a central office in Ipswich. The successful applicants therefore will enlow every opportunity of sharing in a varied and interesting work load and will be encouraged to share fully in the responsibilities of the Department.

responsibilities of the Department.

The commencing salary could be near the maximum of the range depending on qualifications and experience. Essential car user and subsistence allowances are attached to the post. Generous frings benefits in appropriate circumstances.

benefits in appropriate circumstances.

Special supplement under Turcshold Agreement of £125.28 per annum payable as an addition to salary.

Applications 'by 20 September: sating age, qualifications and experience together with names and addresses of two referees to

M. F. C. Harvey, County Prosecuting Solicitor, 170 Woodbridge Road, Inswich, Suffolk IP4 2PA

> SUFFOLK COUNTY COUNCIL

## THE LIBRARY ASSOCIATION **Publications Officer**

Applications are invited for the post of Publications Officer.

The Association's publications programme of monographic and serial titles currently involves a staff, including editorial staff, of 24 and an annual turnover of approximately £250,000. The Publications Officer will be responsible to the Secretary of the Association for planning and organizing the development of publishing activities in co-operation with senior members of the editorial staff and, in particular, for extending the publishing of authoritative monographic literature in fields of concern to the profession of librarianship.

Ideally candidates will be Chartered Librarians with a proven record of experience in publishing.

The salary will be on a scale related to Civil Service scales and which is currently set at £4,588-£6,003 p.a. (plus "threshold agreement" increases).

> Further details can be obtained from : THE SECRETARY, THE LIBRARY ASSOCIATION, 7 RIDGMOUNT STREET, LONDON, WC1E 7AE.

## MARKETING MANAGER

Location Central London

Salary £7,000 p a+Benefits

The Company is a distributor of consumer durable products. Since incorporation a little over 2 years ago the company's products have attained a high level of consumer acceptance. It is now intended to develop the company's corporate image whilst cominuing with the policy of publicising selective products.

We are looking for an experienced person (male or female) probably aged 34 to 40, to assume overall responsibility for the Company's marketing policy reporting to the Managing Director.

Applications are invited with brief details of the applicant's career to date, marked for the attention of the Managing Director, to Box 1695 D, The Times.

All applications will be treated in the strictest confidence.

## RADIO TELEFÍS EIREANN **Ireland's National Broadcasting Organisation**

invites applications for appointment as :--

## NORTHERN CORRESPONDENT

The successful applicant will contribute to news and current affairs programmes on radio and television. providing analysis of and comment on Northern Ireland developments. He will also be responsible for the staff and administration of Radio Teletis Eireann's Belfast

Applicants should be journalists of wide experience, with proven ability and the capacity to work in broad-

An extensive knowledge of Irish affairs is essential. Ability to broadcast in Irish would be an advantage. Candidates may be asked to undergo camera and microphone tests.

Salary and allowances will be commensurate with the responsibilities involved.

Applications marked "Northern Correspondent" should be addressed to :-

> Personnel Administration Manager Radio Telefis Eireann Donnybrook Dublin 4

The latest date for receipt of applications will be Friday, 6th September, 1974.





EDINBURGH COLLEGE OF ART HERIOT-WATT UNIVERSITY

Department of Town & Country Planning Senior Lecturer

> Applications are invited for a Senior Lecturer who is a widely experienced and professionally qualified Urban Planner. The post is likely to involve research and administrative responsibilities as well as teaching Urban Structure/Sub-systems Planning.

The appointment is full-time. The Senior Lecturer scale is £4,080 to £4,965 (plus cost of living increases) and placing will be according to age, qualifications and experience; the post is superannuated.

Application forms and further details can be obtained from : The Secretary and Treasurer EDINBURGH COLLEGE OF ART Lauriston Place, Edinburgh EH3 9DF to whom completed forms must be returned by 28th September 1974.

UNIVERSITY OF THE WITWATERSRAND, JOHANNESBURG, SOUTH AFRICA DEPARTMENT OF ELECTRICAL ENGINEERING

## CARL AND EMILY FUCHS CHAIR IN CONTROL

Applications are invited for appointment to the post of the Carl and Emily Fuchs Professor of Control Engineering. The successful applicant will be expected to prosecute research on a subject within this field, to supervise research students, to teach his subject at undergraduate and post-graduate levels, as well as to contribute to the general basic Electrical Engineering teaching should the need arise. While the precise field of speciality of the successful candidate is not specified, preference will be given to those candidates well versed in the application of Control and/or system theory to practical engineering problems. The ability to form links with industry will be among the characteristics sought in the successful candidate.

Salary will be in the range R8.625 to R11.385, the initial salary to be determined according to qualifications and experience.

Benefits include an annual bonus, pension and medical ald facilities, and a housing subsidy, if eligible.

Intending applicants in the U.K. should obtain the information sheet relating to this post from THE LONDON REPRESENTATIVE. UNIVERSITY OF THE WITWATERSRAND, 278 HIGH HOLBORN, LONDON WC1. THE APPLICATION SHOULD BE SENT TO THE REGISTRAR, UNIVERSITY OF THE WITWATERSRAND, JAN SMUTS AVENUE, 2001 JOHANNESBURG, SOUTH AFRICA NOT LATER THAN 15TH OCTOBER, 1974.



## CHIEF PLANNING OFFICER

(Salary £7,719 - £7,911 - £8,106 - £8,298 per annum plus Thresheid Supplements)

The Westminster City Council requires a Chief Planning Officer to succeed Mr. J. M. Hirsh, RIBA, FRTPI, who has been appointed Director of Architecture and Planning as from 15 November 1974.

Subject to the general control of the Director the Chief Planning Officer is responsible for all the planning functions Subject to the general control of the Director the Chief Planning Officer is responsible for all the planning functions of the Department. The annual number of town planning applications is approaching 5,000 many of which are of national and international significance within such well-known districts as Mayfair, Soho, St. John's Wood, Piccadilly, Trafalgar Square and Whiteball. The City of Westminster has a wealth of precincts and buildings of architectural and historic merit. The Council has already designated 23 conservation areas covering one-third of the City including the whole or parts of Belgravia. Pimlico, Regent Street and Bayswater. All these considerations demand that the Planning Division of the Department should be directed by a fully qualified planner who would be able to combine insight and imagination with all round knowledge of planning matters. Possession of an architectural qualification together with experience of negotiating with leading architects on the architectural aspects of proposed developments would be a considerable added advantage. The successful applicant will also be responsible for the preparation of the City's local development plan. He will be required to conduct meetings and discussions with various authorities and other public bodies, to attend and give evidence at Public Inquiries: to attend Committees and when necessary to denuise for the Director of Architecture and Planning on all planning matters. to deputise for the Director of Architecture and Planning on all planning matters.

Postcard or telephone (01-828 8070—Extension 2779/2780) for particulars. Closing date for applications—Monday, 2 September, 1974—to Chief Executive, Room 18.05, Westminster City Hall, Victoria Street, London, SWIE 60W.

Serve in the City of Westminster

## **Newcastle Area Health Authority** (Teaching)

## Secretary

Northern Sub-Group (Salary Scale: 14)

The Sub-Group consists of the following psychiatric St. Nicholas Hospital, Collingwood Clinic and Collingwood Day Hospital (933 beds)

the Administrator may also have a functional responsibility for the psychiatric and psycho-geniatric units in the Area.

The post has been given advance approval in the substantive management scheme for the Area, at the grade stated, and is now open to officers currently employed by a Health Authority in England or Wales.

Application forms and further details are available from the Secretary, Appointments Unit for the Northern Region. 52 Clitton Road, Newcestle upon Tyne, NE4 8DQ (telephone Newcestle 30197, STD Code 0632).

The closing date for receipt of completed applications is Monday, 23rd September, 1974.

## AREA SALES MANAGER

We are Europe's specialist in the design and installation of conveying systems for office paperwork and are part of an international business systems group. Our Head Office is based in Stoke-on-Trent. We are looking for a trained salesman able to produce schematic drawings (after induction training). He will preferably be from the field of conveyor or mechanical handling but this is not as important as sales ability.

An engineering background will be a definite advantage as will be the ability to organize to achieve agreed objec-

The area, covering South West from London, is well established and offers considerable scope for expansion. The Back-up" service is very professional. Earnings are high-potentially over £5,000-as is the basic (circa £3,000). A suitable Company car is provided.

Apply in strictest confidence to : Personnel Manager, LAM-SON ENGINEERING CO. LTD., 58 Snow Hill, Shelton, Stoke-on-Trent, Staffs.

## COMPANY SOLICITOR

BOYIS CIVIL ENGINEERING LIMITED, which is a member of the Boyis Group of Companies and prominent in motorway construction and other major civil engineering works, wishes to recruit a Company's readquarters at Westbury, Willishire. Applications are invited from Qualified Solicitors or Barristers between 25 and 30 years of age with a minmum of 3 years pool-qualification experience, acquired either in private practice or in a connecreial legal department. In company and commercial law. Experience of the law affecting civil organizering and building marketions and familiarity with the standard forms of contract used in the Industry will be an advantage. The post involves draining and invising upon contracts and sub-contracts, including consortium experiments, entered into by the company and advising management on all problems, claims and disputes which may arise cliner during line curries or after completing of a project as well as provining a general legal service to the company.

Salary will depend upon age and qualifications and will be in the region of £3,000 p.s. A company car will be provided and the Bovis Group operates a non-contributory pension and life assumence scheme. Assistance with relocation expenses will be given if necessary. Please apply in writing with brief details of qualifications, and career to date to :

THE GROUP LEGAL ADVISER, HOVIS LIMITED, LISCARTAN HOUSE, 127 SLOPNE STREET, LONDON SWIX 9BA, (qualing reference; HHC BCE.

## **SALES MANAGER HEATING AND VENTILATING**

Around \$4,000 plus Car Location—Surrey

This key appointment as Sales Manager of the country's most progressive Manufacturer of Pripe Fixings. Binder Engineering Co. Life, certies the prospect of a seat of the Board within 12 months and further opportunities in general management. The Company is part of a public group with an established record of profit growth.

Candidates, preferably aged 30-45, must have proved successful in the heating and ventitaling field, possessing the porsonality and drive to sell the Company's suspension systems to Architects and Consulting Engineers. Good contributory paneton scheme. Assistance given with re-location where appropriate.

Curriculum vitae to :--A. C. Sanctuary, F.C.I.S., The Company Secretary, BINDER ENGINEERING CO. LTD.. The Court, Bridport, Dorset, DT6 3QU.

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## Principal Assistant Solicitors (2 Posts)

£4,491-£4,998 plus threshold agreement payment

Greenwich is a progressive London Borough. To cope with its challenging problems we are reorganising and expanding our legal team. We have created these key posts for which those seeking managerial, wider legal experience and joh satisfaction with a view to enhancing career prospects, will wish to be considered.

Duties include responsibility to the Chief Solicitor for the operation and management of an important section of work. One postholder will head the Conveyancing Contracts and Local Land Charges Group; the other will undertake a similar role in relation to the Common Law Group which includes Planning and Compulsory Purchase activities.

The successful candidates will have had some relevant experience since admission, not necessarily in local government. A lively mind is essential and a sense of humour will

Removal expenses payable in approved cases; 40 days leave.

Application forms from the Chief Executive, London Borough of Greenwich, Town Hall, Wellington Street, London, SE18 6PW. (Tel: 01-854 8888, ext. 245). Closing date, 11th September.

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## LITIGATION SOLICITOR

of exceptional experience with an outstanding track record in the development and conduct of contentious work seeks a leading position in a top London firm.

Box No. 1591D The Times

## HAMPSHIRE

## GROUP AUDITOR £3,846-£4,356 plus Threshold Payments

The successful applicant will find himself for hersell lavolved in an internating and demanding situation in which he assists the Chief Internal Auditor in the overall planning and management of the section and also plans and directs the work of part of the audit responsibility of the County Treasurer's Departmen. in particular the holder of this nost will be expected to develon audit as part of overall inancial management and to develop and implement modern audit rechniques assered to the taluation of efficiency in a rounty with an initial budget appearaching Eurit militar, for the right foreon, this post with the particular career seen and will direct scope for considerable personnol initiality.

Hampshire ellers a generous whome of allowances for removal and separation expenses to all newly appointed staff. And activities in Hampshire are organized from modern open-plan offices in Winchester.

if this interests you, and if you think you need our requirements, please write giving (all nersonal details and expensive to the Personnel Officer. The Caulte Winchester, by 2nd September, 197, i please quick reference SE-0296 or telephone winchester 4411, oriensed 372, J. P. Dudloy, or expension 457, J. Frandale,

## THE OPPORTUNITY OF YOUR LIFE TO PRACTISE MEDICINE IN ITS FULLEST SENSE

Latheran Medical Foundation urgenity needs DOCTORS to verve the Zulus in their Homelands. The need arises from constant expansion of services. Salary scale 5.700R to 8.100R, plus 15 per cent according to experience, qualifications and grading, plus free housing fried expenses gold according to length of contract. We need Doctors who jenumety lare.

For further information contact :--**EKOMBE HOSPITAL** 

Postbag 203. Kranskop, Natal. South Africa Interviews could be arranged October November this year in London.

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A MAGNIFICENT AND LUXURIOUS COUNTRY RESIDENCE IN 6

This property is situated a miles west of Guiddord on the southern slope of the Hogs Back. The property is situated a miles west of Guiddord on the southern slope of the Hogs Back. By Fall to London. It faces due south in a secluded private setting surrounded by beautiful and natiful is approached by a double sweeping drivings y teading to a courtyard with white marble Georgian The formal sparden consists mainly of inwns with borders of more than two thousand rose blanes, side of the house is set out in lawned traces. There is a 50 ft. filtered and heated swimping position with the proof, 2 separate abovers, tollets, basins, and the whole is fully cathories and nawly there are 2 large greenhouses, kitchen parden and a fully enclosed puddock.

The male house comprises:

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White marbie entrance and spacious hallway, 2 elegant spacious reception rooms, thining room panelled office suite, space-age kitchen, large utility room fitted with Westinghouse laundry, the room, strong room, workshop with separate toilet.

Beautiful staircase leading to first floor consisting of: Magnineent master suite with spacious bederoom with doors leading to a large belcomy with panoramic views, lady's dressing room, better rate toilet, and sentieman's dressing room, betteroom with shower and separate toilet. 2 large with bathrooms or suite. 1 other bedroom with separate toilet.

Guest flat with separate entrance. 2 double bedrooms, kitchen bathroom and lounge.

Separate flat above garages with 2 double bedrooms, kitchen, bathroom and lounge.

Sarages for 5 cars. Full oil-fired central heating, double glazed windows, 240/400 roll elegant entrance along the parate flat above garages with a sombisticated and the house is equipped with a sombisticated.

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This unique property with all main rooms facing south, has just been fully modernized, using a decontions of the highest quality evaluable, the total works costing over \$50,000. It is not improved the property of the highest quality evaluable. The house is available with it without in

For further details Tel. 01-870 3632 during office hours. Mondays to Fridays or

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## **Appointments Vacant** also on pages 6 and 7

UNIVERSITY APPOINTMENTS

THE UNIVERSITY OF THE WEST INDIES

## TRINIDAD

**EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR** PROPOSED CARIBBEAN AGRICULTURAL RESEARCH AND DEVELOPMENT INSTITUTE

Applications are invited for the gust of Executive Director of the Caribbean Agricultural Research and Development Institute (CARDI), which is to be established by the member Governments of the Caribbean Combusty as the successor organization to the Regional Research Centre of the Faculty of Agriculture of the University of the West Indies. The Institute has been established to serve the research and development needs of the region and will have its headquarters at the St. Augustine. Trinidad, campus of the University of the West Indies. Applicants should possess a good degree in agriculture or one is related fields. A higher degree, though not essential, would the interest advantage.

The person appointed will have had considerable experience in teal agriculture or agricultural research and development and or it administrator or exceptionally high calibre. Experience with region would be an advantage. the region would be an advantage.

The Executive Director will be responsible for the day to day control, management and administration of the Institute.

The appointment will be on contract for five years in the first instance. Salary will be negotiable based on qualifications and experience. Other allowances are payable. A grainly in lieu of pension will be paid. Unfurnished accommodation will be provided at a cost of 10 per cent of salary. Alternatively a housing allowance of 20 per cent salary will be paid in lieu of accommodation. Four weeks' annual leave will be granted. Up to five full passages will be provided on appointment and on normal termination.

The person appointed would be expected to assume duties as soon as possible and preferably by October 197.

Applications giving full details of date of birth, marital salars, qualifications and experience and the names and addresses of three referees should be sent by airmail by 13 September, 1974, to the Secretary, University of the West Indees, Si. Aegustine, Trinidad, from whom further particulars can be obtained.

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THE NEW UNIVERSITY

INSTITUTE OF CONTINUING EDUCATION MAGEE UNIVERSITY COLLEGE LONDONDERRY LECTURESHIP IN LIBERAL AND CONTEMPORARY STUDIES

LOCAL HISTORY
The person approinted should be a qualified archaeologist and have a special interest in local history. Ability to organise groups concerned with local history and archaeology, and capacity to initiate and supervise appropriate research projects are essential. A working knowledge of Irish would be an advantage.

RE ADVERTISEMENT The University of Manchester

LECTURER IN ZOOLOGY Applications invited for this post, for which an interest in neurobiology would be an advantage. Salary scale p.a.: C.118-24.890. F.S.J. Unitial salary not above 52.580 p.a. Particulars and application forms (returnable by September 20th) from the Registrat. Company of the Co

DOMESTIC SITUATIONS TEMPORARY MOTHER'S HELP.— Hampstead. School-age children Other help kept.—01-794 5566.

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DOMESTIC SITUATIONS AREER WOMAN needs mother's help one child 10 months. live in. Putney. Day: 741 5690. Even-ings: 735 1476.

CORDON BLEU/DOM. SCIENCE. COUPLE REQUIRED by German doctor and English wife as cook-/housekeeper, butter/ chauffeur/ qardener/ handyman, Beautiful country outskirts Munich. Some Derman helpful, Self-contained accommodation, Salary by arran-gement,—Write: Dr F. Stumpf, 8053 Kralling, Starenweg 4, W. Germany. Germany.

EXCELLENT basement/garden flat eading on to famous London squaro. Kensington. W.8. offered to could plus nominal salary in exchange for domestic help from wife house modernized and labour-saving throughout: only 2 in family and away most weekend.—Tol. 602 1196 (mornings). DOMESTIC SITUATIONS

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RESPONSIBLE NANNY Required for 2 year old girl,

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The Oast House at Ashington, near Pulborough, Sussex, for which £95,000 is being asked.

Precisely what it is that gives a house character is almost in-definable, but some properties undoubtedly possess it, others

do not. Age, occupancy, or state of repair seem to have little to do with it. In the property market the attribution of character is often used as loosely as the word "period".

Properties that really have character always sell best, even in today's depressed market.

Properties that really have character always sell best, even in today's depressed market. An anusual shape or form that helps to distinguish a house from others of its kind has much to do with character.

One such property for sale is West Garty Lodge, in the Highlands, near Helmsdale, Sutherland. It has views across Dornoch Firth. It was probably built about 1750 and was extended about a hundred years later. It is stone-built with a slate roof, but entrance is through a small tower with a conical roof, which provides a circular entrance hall and a circular bedroom above it.

There are two reception rooms and seven bedrooms and of circular bedroom above it.

There are two reception rooms and seven bedrooms. There is also a modernized cottage with three rooms. Grounds run to about six acres and a half and include, curiously, a small bridge across a deep stream. The bridge, reprobably best known for its

There are two reception plex were converted into indicate and seven bedrooms. There are two reception plex were converted into indicate the property is the main part, in the constage with three rooms. Closer to London, another the property is the main part, in the New Forest. It was built in the Classical Georgian by the Yellow per Second Shaw The bows at Ayot St. Law the New Forest. It was built in the Classical Georgian by the Yellow per Second Shaw The New Forest. It was built in the Classical Georgian by the Yellow per Second Shaw The house is of the Yellow per Second Shaw The house is of the Yellow per Second Shaw The house is of the Yellow per Second Shaw The house is of the Yellow per Second Shaw The house is of the Yellow per Second Shaw The house is of the Yellow per Second Shaw The house is of the Yellow per Second Shaw The House, at Rocken Law The Yellow per Second Shaw The Yellow per

live in the grand manner. The corporates the original roundel, property is the main part, including the state apartments of Hinton House, Hinton St. 15it in diameter, and a corre-George, near Crewkerne, sponding circular bedroom building which was owned by includes two more reception the Poulett family for nearly 500 years.

The next for sale includes.

Adjacent to the main house The part for sale includes a

is a building, several hundred is a building, several hundred years old and reputedly an ale-house in former times. It has been divided to provide two separate units with two reception rooms and two bedrooms each, Grounds run to about four acres and a half, and include a range of outbuildings, one of which is a fine old Sussex barn. The sale is through King and Chasemore, of Pulborough.

through King and Chasemore, of Pulborough.
Another interesting property is Whitakers, at Bledlow, Buckinghamshire. It is a small thatthed rillage house of the seventeenth century. Basically, it is L-shaped and was originally two cortages joined more it is L-shaped and was originally two cortages joined more recently by new huilding in the centre of the angle. There is a large open-plan hall, sitting and dining areas, a study and three bedrooms. A large double garage is included in about an acre of garden. The property is for sale at £39,500 through Savills.

Modern, but in the classical Georgian style, is Latchmoor Farm House, at Brokenburst, in

White Cottage, at Sixpenny Handley, is up for sale at 112,500. It is already converted and has two reception rooms and four bedrooms.

Gerald Elv

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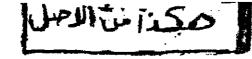
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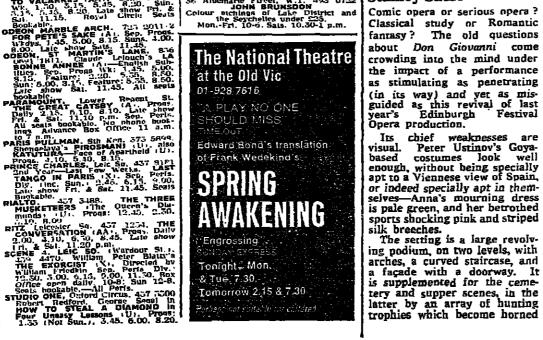
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Buster Keaton Summer

Season

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allowances for antiquity and the quaistness of age. Keaton's great films remain triumphantly themselves, asking no indulations of age. Keaton's character. While the other comic stars—Chaplin, Lloyd, Langdon—carried the same personality through numerous films still carrying exactly the point that was first intended. Even the fact that they are silent looks more like a matter of artistic preference than an accident of time, so perfect and self-contained are they in their

Keaton has left a record of how The Navigator came to be a notable instance of the combination of accident, improvisation and inspiration which was so often the origin of the best silent comedy. Some time in 1923 the Keaton studio had the offer of an old ocean-going liner, due for breaking, for a mere \$25,000. An irrestistible bargain, of course—the only question being what to do

Thus it was that Keaton and his eagmen dreamt up a story about a couple of spoilt mil-lionaires, who have never had to do anything for themselves, who find themselves adrift and alone on the high seas in a deserted liner. The twist to their Robinson Crusoe predicament is that instead of being deprived of the material conveniences of civilization their problem is that the equipment of the liner is adapted exclusively to the use of 1,000 people.

This notion, and such incidental inconveniences as falling into the hands of cannibals eager for a feast, are the basis for intricate and beautiful gag structures; and the liner provides Keaton with the most fruitful of the many mechanical props in which he delighted.

No small part of Keaton's lasting magic is due to the enormous pains to which he would go to prepare a gag, and the further pains that would be taken to conceal the difficulty, to make it all look so light and easy that you hardly notice.
There is an irresistible scene
here in which Buster, clad in a
diving suit, and having first providently placed his red lamps and "Danger, Men at Work" notice among the seaweed, sets to on the seabed to repair the underside of the boat, using such handy tools as a passing lobster's pincers. A scene which lasts only a minute or two took a month to shoot, in waters so cold that the director-star could only stay underneath for

There is much more Keaton, though, than invention and ingenuity and meticulous technique—more even than the phenomenal acrobatic skills that he had learnt on the vaudeville stage where he had been apprenticed at three years old, to become a star in his own right at the age of seven. He

The present popularity of

Verdi's Don Carlos is a pheno-

menon of our own time. In

the early decades of this cen-

tury it was usually disparaged for its length and the discrepan-cies of style in the music. Nowa-

days there are many operagoers

who reckon to prefer Don Carlos among all of Verdi's

operas. The mixture of exuber

ant diatonic tunefulness with

introspective musical dialogue

seems to enhance the epic nature of the work.

Sadler's Wells Opera had already staged the piece in 1938

and, greatly revived, in 1951, and it may be thought histori-cally suitable that this company,

in its new constitution as the

English National Opera, should have chosen Don Carlos as its

first new production in a ver-

sion musically more complete than most to be seen in the

During recent years scholarly

Verdi enthusiasts (among them

Andrew Porter who made the new English translation sung at

the Coliseum) have discovered portions of Don Carlos which

were cut before the première

in Paris. A really full confla-tion of these with the music of

the published Paris version was broadcast by the BBC not long

ago and this will be repeated

next month. At the Coliseum two of the exhumed passages are included in the context of Verdi's revised five-act version,

as well as some portions from

the 1867 score. The style of the music is even more mixed than usual but audibly it is all

ligible or stronger in construc-

the impact of a performance

as stimulating as penetrating

Its chief weaknesses are visual. Peter Ustinov's Goya-

visual. Peter Ustinov's Goya-based costumes look well enough, without being specially apt to a Viennese view of Spain,

or indeed specially apt in them-

selves—Anna's mourning dress is pale green, and her betrothed

sports shocking pink and striped

silk breeches.

The setting is a large revolv-

ing podium, on two levels, with

arches, a curved staircase, and

tery and supper scenes, in the

Don Giovanni

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Opera production.

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world's opera houses.

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Don Carlos

William Mann

Coliseum

and predicaments, with only slight development and refinement over the years, Keaton's feature films each developed u strong, distinctive and appropriate character. Rollo Treadway, the effete hero of The Navigator, is one of several young millionaires that Keaton created (he was not one for the easy pathos of making his hero the underdog); but he remains quite distinctive from mains quite distinctive from those other poor little rich men in Seven Chances or Battling

The character that will be tried and extended by his sub-sequent Robinson Crusoe advensequent Robinson Crusoe adven-tures is precisely outlined from the opening scene. The little millionaire comes out of his house, steps into his Rolls and has his chauffeur drive him to the home of his fiancée—which is directly across the road. Arriving, his proposal of mar-Arriving, his proposal of mar-riage is rejected. He is dis-appointed but, not surprisingly, unsurprised. "A long walk will do me good", he tells his chauffeur; and treks back home, across the road. The same stoical imperturbability with which he receives rejec-tion in love will be adapted to the circumstances of the high

All bis characters are as lightly but precisely esta-blished. Keaton can be a priggish mother's boy (College) or a timid projectionist with ambitions to be Sherlock Holmes (Sherlock Junior); a self-assured innocent landed in the midst of a Deep Southern feud (Our Hospitality) or the lone outcast of the Western settlements (Go West); a small heroout of a Matthew Brady Civil War photograph (The General) or an ambitious but disastrous newsreel man (The Cameraman).

His special genius and mys-tery is that, distinct and valid as each of these individual heroes is in his own right, there is a point at which they all blend and become Buster, their ultimate soul and spirit.

The legend of the Great Stone Face is a deception, in that it might suggest something that is cold and inexpressive. Keaton did not need to smile, he once said, "because I had other ways of showing I was happy". He had indeed; and when on occa-sion the smile came, it was, said James Agee, "as deafening as a vell".

Keaton in fact acts with his than most actors in talking trajectory with his body all

less important than the impact

of Don Carlos in this particular

production. In the big dialogue

scenes that impact is enhanced

by Mr Porter's dynamic yet

not unpoetic English version.

especially as marvellously enun-

ciated by Benjamin Luxon and Clifford Grant. Mr Luxon's Posa may be thought too genial,

fascinating in development, and

both sing their music to admira-

the flames (or, one irrever-ently wonders, are they cuck-olded husbands?). The device

is too patent; it lacks atmo-sphere and suggestiveness. It

the bare stage represents the

day when the door flew open at

or add plausibility. Sometimes

they tend to over-particularize, to tell us things about a char-

acter which rest merely on

times funny.

a façade with a doorway. It slow side; but there is more is supplemented for the ceme-sense of motion, and he knows

Sometimes they truthful, sometimes silly, some-

Daniel Barenboim, who con-

ducts, has acquired a stronger feeling for the opera's pace. Still his tempi are on the

when to press forward. It is a

Verdi and the accretions make Mr Grant's Philip too foppish, the drama either more intel- but both characterizations are

After the Duke of Posa's tion. Richard Van Allan's Grand murder in the prison, for Inquisitor is another riveting instance, the Insurrection Scene vocal impersonation — can this includes a duet for King Philip desiccated predatory reptile and his son with chorus; the really be Covent Garden's main melody was later adapted vivacious Leporello? Colin Graham's production is

and improved for the Lacrimosa of Verdi's Requiem. The duet most successful in character holds up the action and is not the best Verdi, but it does give Katherine Pring's alluring, due weight to the scene which weak-willed yet sinister Eboli, seeme ineffectively being with the scene and the scene ineffectively being with the scene ineffectively being with the scene ineffectively being with the scene in the scene in the scene in the scene which weak-willed yet sinister. due weight to the scene which seems ineffectively brief without it. The opera starts in the forest at Fontainebleau, absoThibault. The eyepatch is historest at Fontainebleau, absolutely necessary for an understanding of the relationship between Carlos and his eventual stepmother; but before the huntsmen's chorus and the entry of Carlos there is an extended chorus of famished. downcast peasants (they did not sing it well on Wednesday), establishing the historical consequence of Don Carlos himself, credibly done by Joseph Gabriels who stepped into the part quite recently, though I wish he sang the music more attractively. Did Mr Graham mean the Queen to look so matronly? It is hard on Margarer Curphey, a musicianly establishing the historical congaret Curphey, a musicianly text of wartime in France, the soprano and dignified actress establishing the historical conkindliness of Elisabeth and the kindliness of Elisabeth and the whose strong vocal reserves are motif for Carlos's love. The music, again, is a shade dull but it puts the opera's proportions in order.

Whose strong vocal reserves are hampered by an edgy voice. Christopher Morley's settings move the opera along at optimum speed with their permannance of the permannan ent cathedral reredos; but this symbol of ecclesiastical power In this production, too, we have the charming offstage have the charming offstage is too strongly evocative to do chorus and the swapping of for all the scenes, especially the cloaks in the Queen's garden, Auto da je where the heretics sometimes done on the conti- are seen burning inside the nent; and, I think, some extra cathedral. Mr Graham predictbars in the great dialogue for ably favours a spare style of Philip and Posa. I would have movement with touches of startling detail. His solution of the welcomed some other borrow-ings from the 1867 score, but these few reinstatements final dénouement is better than the original, yet not entirely condeserve our gratitude. They are

Verdi insisted that Don Carlos must be produced as an ensem-ble opera with a unity of direc-Mackerras, who conducts an as yet imperfect but superbly appreciative reading of this gorgeous score, are at one in their aims. They do not dis-guise the opera's length, nor its magnificence. In some respects ible Don Carlos that I have ever seen.

spirits as Giovanni descends to tatives are fiery and full-the flames for one irrever- blooded, and the end of the supper scene moves with a grand. Klemperer-like momentum. Textures are richly charac-terized. There is no doubting that Barenboim is truly at home

lacks practicability, too, above all in the Act I finale where in the opera-house pit.

Except for Danièle Perriers's
Zerlina, a portrayal both chaim-Comic opera or serious opera? Classical study or Romantic fantasy? The old questions about Don Giovanni come crowding into the mind under crowding into the mind under the door flow one are stage represents the ballroom and a section of the podium, central within it, stands for the courtyard where Giovanni attempts his seduction of Zerlina. It became the more preposterous on Wedness are the courty and the door flow open are stage represents the pallroom and a section of the podium, central within it, stands for the courtyard where the door flow open are the door flow open are the door flow open and a section of the podium. same as last year's. All of them are tested by the slow tempi. The Elvira, drawn as tempi. The Elvira, drawn as a faintly absurd character (who may plausibly be called mad by Giovanni), is Heather Harper; I admired her impassioned account of "Mi tradi". There is a dignified, rather cool. Anna, a shade under characterized, from Antigone Sgourda, whose voice is bright but not a crucial moment.

The staging itself (revised by Jeremy Sutcliffe from Ustinov's), though mostly extremely fussy, is full of perceptive observation, of hints picked up from the libretto, of touches designed to illuminate character whose voice is bright but not

powerful.

Geraint Evans's Leporello is richer and more suggestive than ever. As he sang the Catalogue Song with a relishing leer (and a hint of envy, too). I found myself newly alive to Giovanni's moral repugnance : did Mozart or da Ponte intend anything of the sort. I wonder Roger Soyer, somewhat lacking in dash though amply sensuous. certainly seemed as much antihero as hero. The Octavio was Luigi Alva, who sang his music latter by an array of hunting weighty, almost romantic, read- as beautifully a trophies which become horned ing, the big accompanied reci- as it deserves. as beautifully and as elegantly



Boiled eggs for one, from "The Navigator"

close-up. In some of his funniest moments he is no more than a twirling dot in the distance. The Camerman has one of the most moving moments in the cinema, where Buster, seen in long shot, sinks to his knees on the lake shore, finding that the girl he has rescued has gone off with the other fellow.

The Keaton hero is always placed in exceptional circumstances or faced with some exceuptional problem—a drifting liner, a rebel army (The General), a family feud (Our Hospitality) or simply his own nightmares (Sherlock Junior) or ambitions (The Cameraman). But he is always extended by adversity and equal to it. Prac-tical problems stimulate him and he deploys his reserves of physical skill and resourceful-

ness to save himself. It is in these moments of extension, employing their re-sources of wit and ingenuity and physical prowess, that all the different Keaton heroes become one Buster-the indomitable little figure, stump-ing along, stiff-legged and singleminded, happily oblivious, in his abstraction, of the fate that is overhanging him in the form of a big cop, an impending landslide, a cliff edge; or whole being. He is no little sauntering away from peril mechanical man like Larry with affected nonchalance, then Semon. In mute long shot or with a quick inquiring turn of disguised in a diving suit, he can be more acutely expressive a run, and finally a bullet-like

piston rods and his head thrown back to streamline the flying machine he has become. Keaton's handsome features may have affected a melan-choly cast; but there is an

essential optimism in his films. Misplaced sometimes, perhaps; for when a dam bursts over his head, he puts up an umbrella; while his weapons against an apocalyptic storm at sea (The Boat) are a telescope and a candle. Yet in the end the Keaton hero always triumphs, overcomes his adversaries and ends up in the arms of his girl. It is all-out victory, not just a triumph of the spirit. Kearon is no Chaplin to flip a sadly defiant cigarette butt and make off up the endless road to the next load of cuffs and kicks. Keaton really wins, and lives happy ever after, to face, pre-sumably, a brave future of collapsing beds, untamed water-spouts, recalcitrant machines and darling, dizzy wives like the girl in The Navigator (trying to attract the attention of a passing sbip she runs up the prettiest flag, which turns out to be

General. The Academy season is a complete retrospective of the great silent features produced by Keaton in his own studio, together with 20 shorts-among them The Butcher Boy, shot at the Fatty Arbuckle studios the very first morning that Keaton, momentously, stepped before a movie camera.

the quarantine signal) or The

It is hard to know which to recommend: The General or Our Hospitality which combine with unrivalled comic structure and invention breathtaking visual qualities; or Sherlock Junior and College with their spectacular acrobatic gag trajec-tories. The best and only thing, really, is to see them all.

With these old masters of the cinema available, it is almost superflous to mention anything else on show in the West End. The main offering of the week is The Tamarind Seed, directed and scripted by Blake Edwards from a novel by Evelyn Anthony. The story is full of promise: a love affair between a Soviet diplomat and an English girl which becomes the focus of lethal attention from the intelligence agencies of both their countries.

The nice possibilities for intrigue and adventure are somewhat handicapped by a heavily over-written script, rich in schoolgirl debate on political philosophy; by the over-emphatic mise-en-scene; and by the difficulties of believing in either an aging mannered Omar Sharif as an irresistible young as an irresistible young charmer, or cucumber-cool Mary Poppins (alias Mrs Blake Edwards, alias Julie Andrews), with her Jessie Matthews diction, as an anguished victim of the Cold War and her own

Three Choirs Festival Gloucester Cathedral

Kenneth Loveland

Christopher Steel's dramatic cantata Paradise Lost had not been given in public before Wednesday's performance at the Three Choirs Festival, though it was heard privately in 1972, five years after its composition at Piggotts Hill Music Camp. Written in a strong and masculine hand; and not wanting in thematic appeal, it lacks the one quality essential to the composer's purpose, variety of expression.

The composer has chosen those parts of Milton's text most likely to show the haracters of Adam and Eve before and after the fall, and has divided the cantata into two parts accordingly.

dity and some of what Mr steel does has a parrative strength. The soprano (Janet Price, singing radiantly) has the best of things with three operatically aligned arias which curve attractively. But the contributions of Adam, written for tenor, Saran, God and the Archangel Michael, all allo- work did not achieve what cated to the baritone, suffer composer's plan promised.

from Mr Steel's positive (or should it be negative?) gift for frequently placing voices against the very combinations of instruments most likely to render words ioaudible. John Mitchinson and Raimund Herincz put up a manful fight against powerful odds.

Much the same applies to the choral writing. Not much of it makes practical sense, for practicality presumes a textural partern in which the instruments support and help to project the words. In Paradise Lost, the words swim desper-ately against the tide and finally sink in resignation beneath the waves of Mr Steel's sound.

The basic structure of the cantata needs a musical language rich in contrast for the changes of emotional outlook in the texts of parts one and two to be exploited, but contrast is just what Mr Steel's writing we parts accordingly.

The plan bas dramatic vali
does not have; it wears the same face both inside and out-

Apart from one nonceably cliff-hanging moment in part one, the choir seemed to have rehearsed the work well, and John Sanders worked hard to blend them and the Royal Philharmonic Orchestra into a cohesive, total sound, but the work did not achieve what the

The Fantastical Feats of Finn MacCool Haymarket Ice Rink

Irving Wardle

Flexible and well equipped, the Haymarket Ice Rink is the best large performance space in Edinburgh, and a fitting place for the Young Lyceum Company to celebrate the exploits of Ireland's legendary super-man whose body, so says the programme note, extends under the whole area of Dublin (a modest estimate: according to Flann O'Brien his penis alone from Dublin Galway).

The production is a Celuic collaboration between an Irish playwright (Sean McCarthy), a Scots director (Ian Ireland), a largely Scottish company, and the traditional Irish Planxty group. And while their uillean pipes and bodhran drums fill the air, allowing the eye to range over the arena and take in a wrap-round serpent, scarlet inflatables, and a ramp leading up to an enormous set of hinged teeth, hopes arise of a Celtic answer to Ronconi's Orlando Furioso.

These are disappointed. The script offsets its mythical heroics with modern gags: heroics with modern gags: costumes which which is a possible formula, but world of timeless to succeed, the jokes would to which the shave to be like thunderclaps. As aspires in vain.

Edward Woodward in new Owen play

Edward Woodward is to star in Alun Owen's new play, The Male of the Species. Michele Dotrice will play opposite him as Mary MacNeil.

it is, they consist of pawky narrative crosstalk between a stage Irishman and a stage Scot (equipped with stove-pipe hat and varnished blackthorn), Christmas pantomime knock-about at the High King's court. and quantities of dated slang of the kind that seems to reach Ireland through the mouths of

returning American exiles.

The heroics are no less puny. In spite of the title, Finn is not called upon to perform a single fantastic feat.
Losing his first wife when she
changes into a faun, cheated
out of his bride-to-be at a love feast, conned into an unnecessary war by his royal enemies, he is always on the losing side. Beyond occasionally saying he feels like a hit of hunting. Tony Hayzarth's amiable Finn gers small chance to assert himself.

himself.

Although the script is slanted to show Christianity lighting the golden age, what comes through most clearly is a powerful sense of tragic loss as the Fianna brotherbood are inexorably dispersed, and Oisin returns from the land of youth

returns from the land of youth and puts on 300 years when he touches his native soil.

The company are likeable and energetic, and visually there is a lot to admire from the opening faun hunt (turning from brutality to a love thase) to Priscilla Trust's chase), to Priscilla Truett's costumes which project a world of timeless comic fantasy to which the show otherwise

The first performance will be on September 17 at the Theatre Royal, Brighton.

The Some of the notices on this page are reprinted to yesterday's later editions.

## **England sobered but not shattered**

Cricket Correspondent THE OVAL: Pakistan have scored 317 for two wickets in their first innings against England.

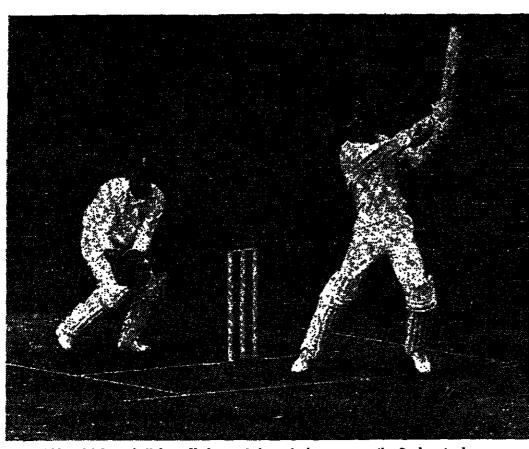
For the third time in the series Pakistan won the toss when the third Test match began yesterday and very good use they made of it. With some attractive strokeplay they went along at over three runs to the over, missing nothing between the wickets and losing only Sadiq and Majid on the way.

Until, curiously enough, the last hour of the day, Pakistan were like a side in a hurry. All those who got in made runs. Zaheer scoring his first Test hundred since introduction. ducing himself to the England bowlers at Edghaston in 1971 with an inmings of Z74. They played, for the most part, like a side who know just how good they are, and not at all as one cowed by their failure at Lord's.

The way Pakistan began it looked as though England might be run off their feet. Their laster bowlers, fattened on helpful pitches this season, found nothing to encourage them, less, I would think, than Mushtaq and Iodkhab, with their leg breaks, will when the time comes. There were thoughts, inevitably, of Adelaide: but to those who foresce trouble there I would say that Australian pirches are almost always faster than this one at the Oval, and Australia's batting is not often as good as Pakistan's yesterday.

I like to think, too, that in Australia England will not waste the new full of the over the overties Australia England will not waste the new ball as they did now. The best of their bowlers yesterday was Underwood, who rook Majid's wicket besides having Mushtaq missed off him. and paid more heed than the rest to length and line. With Greig not being an offspianer of the slow, flighty type, England could have done with a Titmus in their side. What was shown is that a classical offspianer should go to Australia, not only because Australians traditionally play them less well than slow orthodox left arm, but to test their batsmen in the air. If Pakistan had been able to If Pakistan had been able to place an order with the Oval groundsman as to the sort of pitch they would like to bat on, assuming they would have been it. The same goes for the weather. And if they could have to bowl is the early overs it would have been to the length they did bowl; short enough, that is, to hook and cut. Willis's first four overs cost 23 runs, mostly to long leg. They were not especially fast, either. His second spell was much better, not only because he had Sadiq caught at long leg booking a bouncer.

It must be a long time since there was only one maiden over in the first hour of a Test match. for the tirst nour of a lest match. In that time 15 overs were bowled, 66 runs scored, 41 of them in an imperious way by Majid. It was the first hour at Lord's (51 for no wicket) all over again, only this time there was no rain to



Zaheer Abbas driving a ball from Underwood through the covers at the Oval yesterday.

rescue England. Underwood, for the first time in the day, put on the brake, but as luncheon approached Arnold, who had been the steadiest of the three faster howlers, found himself being hit through the covers off the back foot by Zaheer.

through the covers off the back foot by Zaheer.

There were 30 overs during the murning for 111 runs and Sadiq's wicker. He and Majid had played splendidly together, as did Majid and Zaheer in a second wicket partnership of 100. Once, when Majid played Underwood uppishly past slip they ran five as Arnold Majid played Underwood uppishly past slip, they ran five, as Arnold gave chase towards the Vauxhall end. In Underwood's next over Majid edged him close to Fletcher at slip, for three this time, and in his over after that Underwood bowled Majid, Majid was sweeping, which, as one of the best of all drivers, he had no need to do. In his last six innings against England, Majid has now had a 99 and a 98.

a 98.

Zaheer has been less successful. Since his wonderful debut he has barely averaged 20 in 20 innings for Pakistan. To continue playing him has been a matter of selectorial faith. But to see him now, driving landered through the covers or Underwood through the covers, or stepping away to hit Greig square off the back foot, was to recognize a rare fine-weather talent. It produced some fine fielding as well, as good off side hitting usually does, with Denness, Lloyd and

enough, and it was a question of time only before they would pick up a maximum eight bonus points.

It was theirs shortly before 3.0

Amis outstanding. To cut off the cuts England had Edrich at square third man; not the best man for the job, perhaps, as the least nimble of the side, but he saved a lot of runs.

a lot of runs.

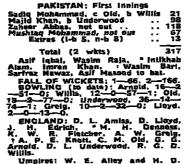
But for two overs which cost him 18, Underwood had given very little away by tea. He had had Mushtao missed by Knott, driving at a wide one, and off the last over of the afternoon, accorded to Lloyd, Zaheer was missed by Fletcher at slip, playing the same kind of stroke. You goes for your shots and takes what comes: yesterday, for the most part, Pakistan terday, for the most part, Pakistan had the luck with them. Maffd had also been dropped when he was 75, a return catch straight to Old as he followed through.

Old as he followed through.

During the two hours and five minutes of the afternoon Pakistan scored 121. The evening began with Zaheer dashing to his 100—he reached it with a four between sile and wicketkeeper off Old—and Mushtaq matching him stroke for stroke. In 35 minutes they added 43 runs. With 80 minutes left it looked 350 or more by the close. A crowd of 15,000 were prepared for it. But Zaheer's hundred was the signal for Mushtaq to have a solemn word with him, as tred was the signal for Musical to have a solemn word with him, as though to say that on no account was he to get out. So far these two have added 151.

With some deliberation Zaheer

played himself in again. In the next 25 minutes there were only seven runs, two of them from Old's numerous no balls. This, even so, was a good containing spell by Old: good enough for Denness to keep the new ball until this morning. For 85 minutes Old kept at it, with Underwood still wheeling away at the other end. To block Zaheer's cover drive Lloyd was pushed back, and in the last hour 31 fewer runs were scored than in the first. If a sobering day for England, after their recent successes, it was not a shattering one, which it had seemed at one time as though it



2-0-13-0.

ENCLAND: D. L. Amiss, D. Lloyd,
J. H. Edrich, M. H. Denness,
K. W. R. Finicher, A. W. Greig,
† A. P. E. Knott, C. M. Old, G. G.
Arnold, D. L. Underwood, R. G. D.
Willis. Umpires: W. E. Alley and H. D. Bird.

## Worcestershire should win if the sun shines bringing a second point and White's a third, were happy

By Peter Marson NEWARK: Nottinghamshire, with all second innings wickets in hand, need 290 runs to beat Worcester-

Worcestershire will have an eye on the weather this morning. Should it rain, their drive for an important victory night be in jeopardy, but in fair weather they ought to win with time to spare, and then the gap at the head of the county championship will have narrowed to three points. That, then should have the pot boiling.

We had had a warm, sunny morning until play began, and then, with Nortinghamshire starting out again at 59 for two, the sun was squeezed out of the pic-ture by banks of grey cloud, and these settled in for the day. Latchman the night-watchman, having man, the night-watchman, having done his job, got out in the day's opening over. Wilcock holding a catch off Holder. This brought Worcestershire the first of their four bonus points for bowling. Todd, who had made 19 runs in a difficult period of 50 minutes before the close on the arrayious. before the close on the previous day, was soon to go, too, but not before he had shown us some pleasant, firm strokes. It was in attempting one of those that he does best, cover driving, that he got out mistiming a bail from Holder, and offering a catch to Parker at cover point

Parker at cover point.

Meanwhile. Sobers had been batting well enough to suggest another innings by which to remember him. He had been meti-Holder and a marvellous stroke off the back foot to the cover boundary off Brain, indicated that he was ready to move to a higher plane. This match is to be Nottinghamshire's last three-day game here on the Ransome, Hoffmanu and Pollard ground, and a century from Sobers would have gone some

way to repaying the firm's hospitality over the past 10 years. Yet Sobers was gone after he had been at the crease for 20 overs making 33, and at 125 for five a minor collapse was begun with four wickets falling for 38 runs. Sobers was obviously upset. It may be that in playing D'Oliveira down to long leg. Sobers had not seen Brain patrolling the boundary's edge. Brain had time aplenty to move in 15 yards to make his carch.

catch.
Smedley's responsibilities were
now considerable, and with wickets falling regularly to Inchmore. D'Oliveira and Holder. Nottinghamshire's primary task was to reach 163, the figure that would deny Gifford the opportunity to divite Smedley to follow on. Smedley played his part well, and at incheon he had made 33 out of 162 for eight from 50 overs. Wor 163 for eight from 50 overs. Wor-cestershire, with Sobers's wicket

## Glamorgan v Essex

B. R. Hardie, I-b-w, b Williams ... B. E. A. Edmeades, I-b-w, b Nash K. S. McEwan, c Hopkins, b R. M. O. Cooke, I-b-w, b Nash
R. M. O. Cooke, I-b-w, b Nash
S. Turnet, not out
K. D. Boyce, I-b-w, b Williams
R. E. East, C. E. Jones, b Nash
J. N. Smith, C. E. Jones, b Nash
R. N. S. Hobbs, I-b-w, b Nash
L. Actield, I-b-w, b Nash
Extras (I-b 1, n-b 6) who had delivered the most telling blow with Sobers's wicket, bowled well in an economical spell in which he had taken two wickets for nine runs in 12 overs.

So Worcestershire started out

again with a handsome pile of 130 runs already in the book. Thus the pressure was off and the bassmen presumably could cruise to a total that would be beyond Nottingham-

snire's scope.

Headley's brilliance launched the innings; Yardley, engulfed by slips and gulleys, persevered and prospered in making 45, and Turner, coming in at No 7, successfully guided the tail. Turner was not out for the record time in the match

for the second time in the match. Taylor's three wickets gave him eight for 124 in the match.

eight for IZ4 in the match.

WORCESTERSHIRE: First innings 312
199 overs 1 (G. M. Turner 69 not out.
J. M. Parker 73. B. L. D'Oliveira 89;
W. Taylor 5 for 851.

R. G. A. Headley, b Stead
J. A. Orunnd, 1-b-w, b Taylor
J. A. Orunnd, 1-b-w, b Taylor
T. J. Vardiey, c Sobers, b White
45
B. L. D'Oliveira, 1-b-w, b Birch
7
H. G. Wilcock, c Harris, b Birch
G. M. Turner, not out
J. D. Inchmore, b Birch
J. D. Inchmore, b Birch
V. A. Holder, c Todd, b Stead
B. M. Brain, c Birch, b Taylor
Extras (b 4, 1-b 7, n-b 81 19

NOTTINGHAMSHIRE: First limings 7. J. Harris, I.-b-w, b Holder ... A. Todd, c Parker, b Rolder ... Hassan, b Bratn C. Latchman, c Wilcock, b B. Hasser, bman. c Wilcock, b H. C. Latchens. c Brain, b D'Olivetra
C. S. Spbers, c Brain, b D'Olivetra
Holder Smedley, c Yardiey, b Holder
D. W. Randall, c Wilcock, b Inchmore
D'Olivetra
J. D. Birch, c Wilcock, b Holder
B. Stead, i.b-w. b Brain
W. Taylor, not out
Extras ib 3, 1-b 7, n-b 3)

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-26, 2-46, 154, 8-163, 9-182, 10-183, 8-183, 9-182, 10-183, 8-183, 11-25, 8-2, 11-30-1; 0'Ollveirs, 9-2-12-2, 1-30-1; 0'Ollveirs, 9-2-12-2

## Pilling helps Lancashire to season's best total

Lancashire, coming into form a for 44. At one point his six vic-little too late in the summer, tims had cost him only 16 runs little too late in the summer, tims had cost him only 16 runs achieved the season's biggest county championship total yester-day—480 for five against luckless Leicestershire at Leicester. Harry Pilling made a personal best 144, which included 23 fours, and shared a fifth-wicket stand of 219 with Clive Lloyd. The West indian finished with an unbeaten transfer were left to get 283 for indian finished with an unbeaten truns for the loss of two wickets contained three sixes and 19 fours.

fours.

Strart Turner, who made 118 not out, and David Acfield shared a century last-wicket stand which carried Essex to 2 first-innings lead of 136 against Glamorgan at Swansea. This in spite of 2 devastating five-over spell by Malcolm Nash, in which be took four wickets for 12 runs.

Roger Knight created problems for Northamptonishire at Northampton, taking six wickets

Total (95 overs) ... 724

FALL OF WICKETS: 1—0, 2—1, 5—1, 4—25, 5—164, 6—195, 7—200, 200, 9—203, 10—324. 8—200. 9—203. 10—324. BOWLING: Nach. 58—5—126—7: Williams. 18—0—75—3: Cordie. 26 4—55—1: Lloyd. 13—2—61—0. Bonus points: Glamorgan 5. Essex 8.

Somerset v Warwick

AT WESTON-SUPER-MARE
SOMERSET: First Innings 319 (99.5 overs) (D. J. S. Taylor 95: E. E. Hemmings 4 for 891.

D. M. Rosbuck I-bow, D. Rouse 0 (D. J. S. Taylor, I-bow, D. Rouse 10. J. S. Taylor, I-bow, D. Rouse 0 (V. A. Richards, b. Rouse 0 (V. A. Richards, b. Rouse 0 (D. B. Close, st. Mutray, b. Hemmings 11. J. S. Taylor, I-bow, D. Rouse 31. J. Taylor, I-bow, D. Rouse 31. J. Taylor, J. B. Close, st. Mutray, b. Hemmings 31. J. Taylor, J. B. Williams 31. J. Taylor, J. B. Saylor, S. M. Parks. 1-b-w, by Bourne
J. Burness, not out
Extras (b S, l-b 1, n-b 1: ...

1. Total (6 wkts) 174 1. T. Botham. B. A. Langford, A. A. Jones, H. R. Moseley to bat FALL OF WICKETS: 1—0. 3—0. 3—33. 4—38. 5—111. 6—184. WARWICKSHIRE: First Innings J. Kaliscaartan, st. laylor, s. Burgoss. K. Gardom, c. Jones, b. Close, E. Hemmings, c. Taylor, b. Langford. A. Bourne, 1-b-w, b. Close, b. J. Rouse, not out. A. C. Smith, c. Bolham, b. Langford. J. Brown, not out. J. Brown, not out. Extras (b. 5, 1-b. 12, n-b. 8)

Total (9 wvts, 100 overs) ... 220
FALL OF WICKETS: 1-0, 2-37,
5-41, 4-73, 5-100, 6-177, 7179, 8-188, 9-208,
BOWLING: Jones, 15-4-30-2;
MOSPIGY, 21-4-16-0; Botham, 164-33-1; Burgoss, 18-8-26-2;
Langiord, 16-10-32-2, Close, 122-26-2 Bonus points: Somerset S. Warwick shire 6.

Second XI competition ANDOVER: Hampshire II 220 for 6 dec (A. J. Murtagh 54) and 172 for 6 dec (A. Cowley 47, A. J. Murtagh 42), Gloucestershire II 104 J. Southern 5 for 20, N. Cowley 4 for 38) and 158 IN. Cowley 6 for 55), Hampshire II won 29 90 runs. won by 90 runs.

LUTTERWORTH: Warwickshire II 194 for 5 dec 4. Cunningham 61 not set and 229 for 5 dec 1.1. Chughne 1 and 221 for 5 dec 1.1. Chughne 1 and 221 for 5 dec 1.1. Chughne 1 and 122 for 1 and 100 for 1 and 122 for 4. Match drawn.

SITTINGBOURNE: Kent II 206 (R. Hills 77. J. E. Embuney 5 for 57) and 106 for 5. Middlesev II. 253 (L. A. Gomes 62. G. D. Barlow 581.

ROLSOVER: Derbeshire II, 181 A. Hills 71. St. Chughne 1 and 125 for 35. L. A. Gomes 6.2. G. Derbeshire II. 181 for 35. L. P. Cooper 1. for 55. A. Hill 55. H. P. Cooper 1. for 55. A. Hill 55. H. P. Cooper 1. for 55. A. Hill 55. H. P. Cooper 1. for 55. A. Hill 55. H. P. Cooper 1. for 55. A. Hill 55. L. P. Cooper 1. for 55. A. Hill 55. L. P. Cooper 1. for 55. A. Hill 55. L. P. Cooper 1. for 55. A. Hill 55. L. P. Cooper 1. for 55. A. Hill 55. L. P. Cooper 1. for 55. A. Hill 55. L. P. Cooper 1. for 55. A. Hill 55. L. P. Cooper 1. for 55. A. Hill 55. L. P. Cooper 1. for 55. A. Hill 55. L. P. Cooper 1. for 55. A. Hill 55. L. P. Cooper 1. for 55. A. Hill 55. L. P. Cooper 1. for 55. A. Hill 55. L. P. Cooper 1. for 55. A. Hill 55. L. P. Cooper 1. for 55. A. Hill 55. L. P. Cooper 1. for 55. A. Hill 55. L. P. Cooper 1. for 55. A. Hill 55. H. P. Cooper 1. for 55. A. Hill 55. L. P. Cooper 1. for 55. A. Hill 55. H. P. Hill 55. H

Minor Counties

WEYNOUTH: Dorsel, 162 for 8 dec and 140 for 8 dor (8, Jeffrier 4 for 37); Oxford, 147 for 5 dec and 40 for 3 Match drawn. MANCHESTER: Cumberland 151 (P. Lee 5 for 55) and 184 (Wilson 51; Lee 7 for 79), Lancashire II 143 for 2 dec L. Bullivan 55) and 175 for 3 (K. Snellgrore 69, J. Abrahams 52 not out) Lancashire II won by seven wickets.

Today's cricket THE OVAL. England v Pakistan (11.30) SWANSEA: Glamorgan v Essex (11.0 BOLSOVER. Derbyshire U e Notting-hamshire II.

BYFLEET: Surrey II v Glamorgan II.
MINOR COUNTIES
HARROGATE: Vorkshire II v Cheshire,
BEACONSFIELD: BUCKINGhamshire v
Noriolk

## Yorkshire v Kent

Y OFKSHIFE V INCHI

AT SCARBOROUGH

KENT: First Innings, 279 for 8 (100 overs) (M. C. Cowdrey 122).

B. W. Luckhurst. c Hampshire.

B. W. Luckhurst. c Hampshire.

G. W. Johnson. c and b Carrick ... 11

† D. Nicholis. not out ... ... 16

R. A. Woolmer, not out ... ... 7

Extras 11-b 2) ... ... 23 J. N. Graham-Esser... Graham, to bat. FALL OF WICKETS: 1—55, 2—67.

YORKSHIRE: First Innings Boycott, c Ealham, b Woolner C. Lumb. C. Nicholls. b Shepherd 49
B. Leadbeater, not out
J. H. Hampshire, c. Nicholls. b
Graham
P. J. Squires, c. Nicholls. b
Wachner Woodmer

R. A. Helton, c Tavare, b Shepherd

D. L. Bairstow, c Nicholls, b

Johnson, b Shepherd

G. A. Cope, not out

Extras 11-b 19, w 1;

Total 17 wkts, 100 overs) 257 7—245. 80WLING: Groham. 21—5—52—1: Shepherd. 40—13—90—3: Woolmer. 26—6—53—2: Johnson. 13—2—43—

Bonus points: Yorkshire 6. Kent 6.

Leicester v Lancashire

AT LEICESTER
LEICESTERSHIRE: First innings,
262 (82 overs) (B. Dudlesten 70,
N. M. McVicker 51; B. Wood 1 for 74)
B. Dudleston, not out
1. F. Steete, b. Shuttleworth 6
7 R. W. Tolchard, 1-b-w. b Wood 5
G. D. Mackenzie, not out ... 3
Extras (1-b 5, n-b 2) ... 5 Total 12 wkts: 34 B. F. Davison, \* R. Hillingworth, J. trkenshaw, D. Humphries, P. Booth, M. McVicker, K. Higgs to bat.

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-14, 2-25. LANCASHIRE: First Innings LANCASHIRE; First Innings

Kennedy, c Tolchard, b Booth 61

F. M. Engineer. c Davison, b McKenzle

Pilling, c Birkonshaw, b Stoele 143

Wood, 1-b-w, b McVicker

C. Hayes, b Booth

C. H. Lloyd, not out

W. Reidy, b McVicker

P. Hughes, not out

Extras b L, 1-b 6, w 1, n-b 121

20

Total 16 whis, 118 overs) ... 480

J. Simmonis, K. Shuttleworth, P.
Lever did not bat.

FALL OF WICKETS: 1—1, 2—109,
3—114, 4—115, 5—334, 6—464. BOWLING: McKenzle. 21. 4 56-1;
Booth. 18 1 58-2; Higgs. 5-1-0;
Booth. 18 1 58-2; Higgs. 5-1-0;
British 160 18: McVictor.
Hilling of the control of the contr

Northants v Gloucester AT NORTHAMPTON NORTHAMPTONSHIRE: First Innings, 245 (75.4 overs) (R. M. H. Coltam 62 not out, B. S. Bedi 61; M. J. Proctor 4 for 89)

For 89:

Second Innings
R. T. Virgin, not out
A. Tall. b Knight
D. S. Steele, r Mortimore. b
Brown
P. Willey c Procier, b Knight
C. Cook, I-b-w. b Knight
J. J. Watts, b Knight
J. Swinburn, b Procier
R. M. N. Cottam. c Brassington.
b Knight
B. S. Bedl, c Mortimore, b
Gravancy b Knight S. Bedl, c Morilmore, c Gravency C. J. Dye, c Knight, b

| 1018 | 1028 | 1039 | 1039 | 1039 | 1039 | 1039 | 1039 | 1039 | 1039 | 1039 | 1039 | 1039 | 1039 | 1039 | 1039 | 1039 | 1039 | 1039 | 1039 | 1039 | 1039 | 1039 | 1039 | 1039 | 1039 | 1039 | 1039 | 1039 | 1039 | 1039 | 1039 | 1039 | 1039 | 1039 | 1039 | 1039 | 1039 | 1039 | 1039 | 1039 | 1039 | 1039 | 1039 | 1039 | 1039 | 1039 | 1039 | 1039 | 1039 | 1039 | 1039 | 1039 | 1039 | 1039 | 1039 | 1039 | 1039 | 1039 | 1039 | 1039 | 1039 | 1039 | 1039 | 1039 | 1039 | 1039 | 1039 | 1039 | 1039 | 1039 | 1039 | 1039 | 1039 | 1039 | 1039 | 1039 | 1039 | 1039 | 1039 | 1039 | 1039 | 1039 | 1039 | 1039 | 1039 | 1039 | 1039 | 1039 | 1039 | 1039 | 1039 | 1039 | 1039 | 1039 | 1039 | 1039 | 1039 | 1039 | 1039 | 1039 | 1039 | 1039 | 1039 | 1039 | 1039 | 1039 | 1039 | 1039 | 1039 | 1039 | 1039 | 1039 | 1039 | 1039 | 1039 | 1039 | 1039 | 1039 | 1039 | 1039 | 1039 | 1039 | 1039 | 1039 | 1039 | 1039 | 1039 | 1039 | 1039 | 1039 | 1039 | 1039 | 1039 | 1039 | 1039 | 1039 | 1039 | 1039 | 1039 | 1039 | 1039 | 1039 | 1039 | 1039 | 1039 | 1039 | 1039 | 1039 | 1039 | 1039 | 1039 | 1039 | 1039 | 1039 | 1039 | 1039 | 1039 | 1039 | 1039 | 1039 | 1039 | 1039 | 1039 | 1039 | 1039 | 1039 | 1039 | 1039 | 1039 | 1039 | 1039 | 1039 | 1039 | 1039 | 1039 | 1039 | 1039 | 1039 | 1039 | 1039 | 1039 | 1039 | 1039 | 1039 | 1039 | 1039 | 1039 | 1039 | 1039 | 1039 | 1039 | 1039 | 1039 | 1039 | 1039 | 1039 | 1039 | 1039 | 1039 | 1039 | 1039 | 1039 | 1039 | 1039 | 1039 | 1039 | 1039 | 1039 | 1039 | 1039 | 1039 | 1039 | 1039 | 1039 | 1039 | 1039 | 1039 | 1039 | 1039 | 1039 | 1039 | 1039 | 1039 | 1039 | 1039 | 1039 | 1039 | 1039 | 1039 | 1039 | 1039 | 1039 | 1039 | 1039 | 1039 | 1039 | 1039 | 1039 | 1039 | 1039 | 1039 | 1039 | 1039 | 1039 | 1039 | 1039 | 1039 | 1039 | 1039 | 1039 | 1039 | 1039 | 1039 | 1039 | 1039 | 1039 | 1039 | 1039 | 1039 | 1039 | 1039 | 1039 | 1039 | 1039 | 1039 | 1039 | 1039 | 1039 | 1039 | 1039 | 1039 | 1039 | 1039 | 1039 | 1039 | 1039 | 1039 | 1039 | 1039 | 1039 | 1039 | 1039 | 1039 | 1039 | 1039 | 1039 | 1039 | 1039 | 1039 | 1039 | 1039 | GLOUCESTERSHIRE: First Innings Total (64 evers) . . . . 102 FALL OF WICKETS: 1—24. 2—25. 3—32. 4—44. 5—49. 6—52. 7—62. 8—32. 1—100. 10—102. BOWLING: Cottam. 17—6—51—4: Dye. 21—153—2: Bedt. 22—14— 19—3: Swinburn. 4—0—9—0.

Second Innings W. Stovald. 1-b-w, b Swipburb 59
B. Nicholia. not out 59
B. Nicholia. not out 50
Swinburn Cravener. c Cook, b 50
Swinburn 1. Brassington. not out 50
Extras (1-b 1. w 2) 5
Total (2 wkts) 87
BALL OF WICKETS: 1-85, 2-87
Bonus points: Northamptonshire 6. [Wr. Freezing, Ch. c. by TV Commerce 18 | Com

## Steel Heart beats a moody rival

By Michael Phillips Racing Correspondent

Lester Piggort continued on his triumphant path at York yesterday when he won the Gimcrack Stakes on the Irish colt, Steel Heart.
And so it becomes Mr Ravi
Tikkoo's lot to speak as the guest
of honour at the Gimerack dinner held in York in December. It will be interesting to hear what he has to say. Having made a fortune owning tankers, Mr Tikkoo has emerged as one of racing's big spenders during the past two

years.
In 1973 alone he spent £1,254,256 buying 43 yearlings which he sent to six trainers in England, France. Ireland, the United States and Australia. On October 20 at Newmarket, bidding himself, Mr Tikkoo spent 143,000 guineas buying consecutive lots by the successful young stallion, Habitat. He named the first Hot Spark and the second Steel Heart. Steel Heart cost him 71,000 guineas and yesterday he rewarded his owner's courage by winning £19,303 and increasing his overall value not a little into the value not a little into the

At Goodwood today the field for the 14th round of the Crown Plus Two apprentice championship is the best of the series. Ardoon

and Sarasota Star, both good sprinters, have been flown from

Ireland for the occasion. Sarasota Star has made one successful foray this season winning the Hackwood Stakes at Newbury in July for Dermot Weld, whose raids on

English soil have proved so fruit-

Hopes of thwarting this two pronged assault from Ireland would appear to rest on Princely

Son, who won the Great St Wil-

fred Handicap at Ripon last Satur-day, and Daring Boy, one of the fastest two-year-olds seen in 1973.

Tastest two-year-olds seen in 1973.
Daring Boy took time to find his rhythm this season. However his past two performances have suggested that he is in top form once again and that he is capable of giving Behan Sami, the apprentice who looks after him a winning

who looks after him. a winting

It was at the last meeting on this course that Daring Boy won his last race. He carried 10 st 7 lb —a weight that normally one asso-

—a weight that normally one asso-ciates with racing under National Rules—to victory in the Cocking Handicap. Reine Beau, the win-ner of the Goodwood Stakes this season, returns to the course to try to win the Bentinck Stakes, run over the same exacting dis-

ability to win yesterday's coveted prize evaporated when the ground dried.

Daring Boy can repel Irish challenge

Steel Heart was first sent to Scobie Breasley at Epsom, but he was transferred subsequently,

along with six others that were there and the five that he had in training with Ben Hanbury at Newmarker, to Dermot Weld's stable at the Curragh in Ireland, after Mr Tikkoo had had a difference with the Board of Customs and Excise over the way VAT is interpreted in this country.

Mr Tikkoo is abroad and was not present to see Steel Heart win. Nor was Weld, who was busy saddling five runners at Limerick.

saddling five runners at Limerick. But Bill Williamson, the former jockey and now Mr Tikkoo's racing manager, was there, and he told me afterwards that Steel Heart will now try to win the Middle Park Stakes at well. Confidence in his

Seldom has a race such as the

Seidom has a race such as the Goodwood Stakes been so dominated by one horse. Ridden by the apprentice Alan Bond, as he will be once again today. Reine Beau came home alone 10 lengths in front of Mallard and Bold as Brass. Mallard is opposing him again this afternoon, but the conserving of Bold as Brass have de-

nexions of Bold as Brass have de-clined the challenge.

Hillandale and Algora, the highest weighted acceptors for the Ladbroke Nursery Handicap Stakes (qualifier), will both command a host of supporters. Hillandale is improving, and Algora has not been disgraced when competing against the best.

Yet, neither may prove capable of giving weight to Singing Time, who could turn out to be leniently handicapped with only 7st 12lb. Furthermore, there are grounds for thinking that the five-furlong course at Goodwood will suit her

admirably. Singing Time finished second at Kempton Park, Epsom

and Newbury in the spring and then finished fifth in the Erroll Stakes at Ascot in June.

That last performance falls into

Lester Piggott will be riding at

place when one realizes that the four who finished in front of her were Raffindale, Roussalka, Lady Rowley and Circus Song, all good

Steel Heart from the word go, but never looked like pegging him back. Afterwards Auction Ring was subjected to a routine dope test. It's Freezing, the other Irish challenger, finished third and he was followed home by Raffindalc, who seemed to find six furlones too far. seemed to find six furiongs too far.
Jeremy Tree's luck changed, not before time, when Paris Review won the other race for two-year-olds, the Prince of Wales's Stakes.
Tree had already seen Brilliantine

olds, the Prince of Wales's States.
Tree had already seen Brilliantine
and Captain's Table just pipped at
this meeting, in, respectively, the
Acomb Stakes and the Convivial
Stakes, also races confined to twoyear-olds, and he must have been wondering when on earth he would again stand in the winner's enclosure. But Paris Review put things to right in spite of the fact that his terday's race was Auction Ring's behaviour. In contrast to Newmarket, where he looked so cool before the July Stakes, he was now in a thoroughly bad frame of mind. For some unaccountable reason he sweated profusely in the paddock and threw Joe Mercer twice when he tried to mount.

Auction Ring was eventually led out on to the course, where Mercer got on him, but not without same difficulty. In the race he tracked

his bome meeting. Newmarket,

this afternoon, principally for his

brother-in-law, Robert Armstrong.

He has an obvious chance of win-

ning the Girton Maiden Plate on

Magnum Force, although it would

be foolish to think that this colt is certain to beat Windy Treaty, who will be fitter than when he finished unplaced behind his stable companion. Dun Habit, at Newmarket earlier this month.

Pericet's victory at Newbury last

Saturday underlined Miss Scot-land's chance of winning the Shal-

fleet Handicap, even though her weight has been increased to 8st 7lb by a 6lb penalty. Miss Scotland

treated Pericet with scant respect at Newmarket earlier this month, bearing him by four lengths.

Northern Gem returns

Douglas Smith's Northern Gem, beaten a short head at Deauville last week, returns to France for the £12,000 Prix de la Nonette at Longchamp on September 1.

STATE OF GOING cofficial: Good-pool: Good to firm. Newmarket: Good of firm (watering). Newcastle: Good of firm (watering). Windsor: Good to tirm (watering). Cartmel: Good to tirm (watering). Market Rasen:

OFFICIAL SCRATCHINGS: St Leger Stakes. Doncaster: Retreived at 12.30 pin. August 20. All engagements: Projector. Springheeled Jack (both icad).

0-01041 Off Games (6), P. Cole, 4-3 0-000 Country Lass, H. Wragg, 9-2 00-0000 Bullwhip, B. Lelph, 4-1 303000 Twilight Forume, D. Thom. 8-1 000000 Avon Royale (D), A Goodwill, 9-2 000000 Cole, B. Bensled 7-2, Lunness, 7-8 20-0000 Sellsean, L. Hall, 7-7

# Legendar R Petch

By Jim Snow Northern Racing Corres York's seventh and £ yesterday completed three racing of top quality, during lester Piggott rode eight and Bruce Hobbs was the trainer with a victory excry of Truth on Tuesday Notte on Wednesday and Notte on Wednesday and Smkes.

Sinkes.
Not a drop of rain last week's had weat Major Leslie Petch's I and now almost legend luck held. The attendan over the three days we up on last year. over the three days we up on last year.

"All I want", Petch to me more than a few t a clear sky, good goin Knavesmire, and I will rween 90,000 or 100,00 through the August meetarget for the three 100,000 and although he short of that figure. short of that figure, side of the takings was

Not so bappy about day was Joe Mercer, twice thrown by the Auction Ring, in the pa Horse trials and pole before the Gimcrack

the next race, the fi Nunthorpe Stakes, the sprint championship of son and open to two-year upwards. Joe Mercer water to ride Blue Cashmere. so shaken by his two on medical advice and judgment he decided

Judgment he decided a day.

Edward Hide was enge eleventh hour by Mich to ride Blue Cashmere col: went clear at hat along the stand rails, Forlorn River by two lengths. Michael Stoure Blue Cashmere, who we every form of trouble Blue Casamere, who we every form of trouble, and catching a virus, it June, as the fastest he ever trained. He now prun him in the Diadem Ascot and after that de L'Abbaye at Long. October, on the afterne October, on the afterna Prix de l'Arc de Trion But, when all is said the honours of a g-meeting went to Lest-for riding eight winns successes in 1947 at August meeting, and Ld-figure will ever be exc

- .23

C 3555

Goodwood programme Newmarket programme [Television (BBC 1): 3.0; (BBC 2) 2.30, 3.0, 3.30 and 4.0 races] 2.15 BEAUFORT HANDICAP (3-y-o: £674: 7f) 2.0 COUNTERS GATE STAKES (3-y-o: £922: 7f) 2.0 COUNTERS GAIE STARCS (152-0. 242)

1 040341 Hill 700 (D) H. Smyth. 9-7.

5 202030 Larenna. P. Cole 9-0. I. Ling Garden Cole 9-0. I. Ling Garde 9-4 Off Games, 11-4 Aron Royale, 6-1 Sullwhip, 8-1 Melody Lass, 10-1 Solhoon, 12-1 Gorjeta, 20-1 others. 2.30 LADBROKE HANDICAP (2-y-0: £982: 5f) 2.45 GIRTON MAIDEN PLATE (2-y-o: £690: 5f) 1 44211 Hillandile (D), D. Keith. 2-3
31143 Algera (D), A. Stevens, 8-10
2 01222 Phios (D), R. Alebaurst, 8-0
5 022-027 Phios (D), R. Alebaurst, 8-0
5 001 Kiwi Dancer (D), J. Duniop, 8-0
7 0210 Singles Rime W. Vigilinan. -12
8 220 Singles Rime W. Vigilinan. -12
10 0004 Fert Henry Roughton 7-0
11 03000 Royal Pat, D. Jermy 7-0
2-1 Hillandile, J.1 Singles Time. 8-2 Algora. c-1 Phiox.
12-1 Our Skirmisher. 16-1 others. R Reader 3.0 BENTINCK HANDICAP (£2,098 : 2m 3f) 3.15 BERESFORD HANDICAP (3-y-o: £927: 14m) 01-3034 Rowland (C), A. Breasley, 1-8-10 ... 321111 Reine Beau (CD), M. Masson, 4-3-9 ... 040000 Seven the Quadrant, H. Price, 4-8-4 ... 134-212 Knight Templer (C), H. Price, 4-8-4 ... 4-6-1

8 004214 Mallard, A. Jones, 3-8-1 R. Wernham 5 6 10 003200 Fic (CD), V. Cross, 7-7-8 R. Fox 7 1 12 310113 C'Est Afrique, S. Ingham, 5-7-1 T. Carier 2 7-4 Reinz Beau, 4-1 C'Est Afrique, S-1 Rowlano, 6-1 Seven the Ouadrant, 10-1 Knight Templar, Mallard, 12-1 Eric. 3.30 APPRENTICE CHAMPIONSHIP (£851: 6f) 022102 Ardoon. G. P.-Cordon. 1-8-11 B. Hernham 5-121401 Princely Son (D). K. Cundeil. 3-8-11 J. Matthlas 2-000000 Sky Flyer (D). R. Hannon. 4-8-5 S. Hill 7-3-24-D011 Daring Boy (CD). A. Budgett. 3-8-3 B. San) 7-1 012101 Serasota Star (D), D. Weld. 5-8-3 T. Carmody 6-000020 Lettegift. D. Hanley, 1-10 J. Grav 7-4 13-8 Daring Boy. 11-4 Sarasota Star. 7-2 Princely Son. 11-2 Ardo Lottogift, Sky Fiver. 4.0 STRETTINGTON STAKES (3-y-o fillies: £942: 1m)

4.30 COWDRAY HANDICAP (2-y-o: £920: 6f) 122 Double Dart. W. Hern, 1-5
0001 Noble Affair (D), S. Ingham 8-3
1004 Floating Image, J. Duniop, 7-13
4300 Crown Major, M. Bollon, 7-12
21300 Ville Do (C), R. Akchurst, 7-7
000020 River Boat, G. Baiding, 7-3
004302 King Prism, A. Jones, 1-0

Goodwood selections

2-1 Double Dart. 3-1 Noble Affair. 1-1 Ville Do. 11-2 Rivel Brat, 16-1 Crown Major. King Priam.

By Our Racing Corresponden( 2.0 Nantas, 2.30 Singing Time, 3.0 Reine Boau, 3.30 Daring Boy, 4.0 Lucky Libra, 4.30 Double Dart.

Newmarket selections

By Our Racing Correspondent 2.15 Avon Royale. 2.45 Windy Treaty. 3.15 Gift Acre. 3,45 CUT GLASS is specially recommended. 4.15 Miss Scotland. 4.45 Ciey. 5.15 Manjecy. By Our Newmarket Correspondent 2.15 Avon Royale. 2.45 Magnum Force. 3.15 Temple Light. 3.45 Cut Glass. 4.15 Miss Scotland. 4.45 Mischievous, 5.15 Messenger Boy.

## York results 2.0 (2.5) PRINCE OF WALES'S STAKES (2-5-0: £1,720; 5()

STAKES (2-y-o: \$1,720; \$1)
Paris Raview, ch.c. by Noholme II
—Pride pf Paris (Mr. J. Whilney), 8-6... A. Murray (6-i) T
King of Tray, b.c. by King's Traop
—Clytennestra (Mr. P. Galiagheri, 8-11... G. Boxier (14-i) 2
Persian Breeza, b.c. by Wisiling
McCarmick'), 8-11

McCarmick'), 8-11

G. Lowis (7-2) 3

ALSO, RAN: 2-7, (or Miniting Prince) G. Lowis 17-21 3 ALSO RAN: 2-1 for Hunting Prince 14th 1, 11-3 Hailing Distance, 55-1 Phantom Town, 6 ran, 6 ran, 707E; Win, 68p; places, 3-1p, 5-1p; fual forecast, 25.88. J. Tree, at Mariborough, 1-1, 2-1, 1min 0,65sec. Rubric did not run. 2.50 (2.51) GREAT YORKSHIRE HANDICAP (51.824) Im 11:
Flashy, by 7. by Str Iver—
Sovereign (Mr R. Moller), 3-7-15
Pontam, br h, by Tamerane—Float
Bridge (Mr R. Wright), 5-8-1
Understudy, b c. by Month Paston
Lady Extra (Mr E. de Rothschild)
3-8-10 ... P. Eddery (100-30)
ALSO RAN: 5-1 [nv Lord Aquarius
6 (7). Loudon Bah, 10-1 St Barnabas.
5 (7).

TOTE: Wig, 40p; places, 23p. 35p, dual forecast, Cl.17. H. Wragg, at Newmarket, Nk, hd, 1min \$1.50src, Stogumber did not run. 3.0 .3.5. MELROSE MANDICAP
(22.168: 1-4 m)

Pol Leck, ch c. by Hopeful Vonture
—Filibertigibbot ishrs J. Bryco;
8-11 . L. Piggott 185-40 fav: 1
Candy Royal. b c. by Candy Cane
—Four Occass (Pame E.
Ackroyd: 9-0 C. Briton 120-11

Pins Tree Hill, b f, by Sir Ivor—
Every Blessing (Mrs F. Mai.
sumoto; 8-3 E. Johnson (8-2)

ALSO RAN: 7-1 Polit Pretendre,
15-2 Mark Honry, 10-1 Scarictific,
15-1 Night in Town, 14-2 Rufford,
16-1 Peacoful (4th, Asset, New Honry,
35-1 Hope of Holland, Mine a Million,
Ruddy Drake, Red Quince, Lords,
Prince Luna. 17 Fan.
TOTE: Win. 30p: places, 17p. 50p.
35p. 30p. R. Armströng, at Newmarket, Hd. Cl. 2min 5-9, 95sec.

5-50 (5-3-2) GIMCRACK STAKES 5.30 (5.32) GIMCRACK STAKES (2-y-0 : £19,305 : 61)

Chad. 50-1 Farewell Bicco. Gallant Bid.
Outsmins. 10 ran.
TOTE: Win. 820: places. 210, 130, 180: dual forecast. 21-42. D. Weld. in Ireland. 1'y,1 nk. 1min 12.75sec. treland. 1., 1 nk. 1 min 12.75sec.
4.0 (4.3) NUNTHORPE STAKES
(25.081: 57)
Size Cashmero, br.c. by Knahmir II
—Blossed Again (sir R. CilifordTurner), 4-9-7 E. Hide (18-1 1
Rapid River, br.c. by Forlorn River
—Who Done II (Mrs W. Richardson), 4-9-7 T. Krievy (18-1 2
Saritamer, gr.c. by Danner's Image
—Irish Chorus (Mr. C. 5)
Croron, 5-9-9
ALSO RAN: 7-1 Stating Bede. River
City (401.) 1 Braye Lod. 11-1
Siessey Control (401.) 1 Braye Lod. 11-1
Siessey Control (401.) 1 Braye Lod. 11-1
Siessey Control (401.) 1 Braye Lod. 11-1
TOTE: Win. Cl. 60 places. 3-in.
1501. 18p. M. Sieure. 3 Places. 3-in.
1501. 18p. M. Sieure. 3 Noble Mark did
note: 11-1
1501. 1501. Caltres Stakes (5-y-)
4.50 (1.5.5) Caltres Stakes (5-y-) 4.50 (4.5): GALTRES STAKES (5-)
filles, \$1,752; 1 '2m' Evening Vanture, b f by Honelini Venture—Tunsday Eve (Mr S Embiricos), 8-9

Marfacto. B. 1. S. Marjan 17.0 (At 1)

Marfacto. B. 6. By Tom RolleFlor de Viento 1714 V. Reynolds. B. 4. Wor Putchinson 17.2 2

Invitation. B. 7. by Fobron 17.2 2

Invitation. B. 7. by Fobron 18.—
Athene (Mr. M. Smingurst 18.—
A. Muttav 7.—1 3

ALSO RAN: 7-1 Removint 17.1

Great Guns (4th). Leave it To Me. 15.1

Fractanting. 20.1 Tarbiban. Feather Bonnet. Sweel Boronia Double Gearl 117 mn.
TOTE: Win, 40p: nlaces, lan, 170.
21r. B. Hobbs, al Newmarkel, 201.
sh 64 "mb 75 786ar.
After a Stewards' inoutry, institution, was relegated to third place and Marinette, placed second.

STAKES 12-v-o handicap \$1.500:

St.

Queen's Massage, gr f, by Town
Cher-Blue-Blue Queen' i Yr J,
Welby', 7-20 E. Jubanen (7-7) t
RA. ch c. by Amber Ranni-Roval
Justice (Sir P.
Queen's Massage 15-5 fav: 2
Rats Walter, b c. by Bender 15-5 fav: 2
Rats Walter, b c. by Bender 15-5 fav: 2
Rats Walter, b c. by Bender 15-5 fav: 2
Rapir (Can) J MacdonaldBuchunan', 8-10
ALSO RAN: 100-50 Ephesian, 5-1
Rubydar, 10-1 Bala Girl (4-th), 20-1
Rubydar, 10-1 Bala Girl (4-th), 20-1
Rud Forecant, 85-p. places, 26p. 21n.
dual Forecant, 85-p. places, 26p. 21n.
dual Forecant, 85-p. places, 25-p.
dual Forecant, 85-p.
Jordan, 21 Westerhope, First Bend did
not run.

TOTE DOUBLE Pol lick, Blue
Lisismere, 251-30, TREBLE: Flash'
Jackpot': Not won,
Gend, 66-6, 15, Pool of 27,411.50
August 28.

2.50 (2.54) RACE HILL STAKES (2.9-0; 6758 7f) 

Machine did not run.

ALSO, RAN: R-1 Sam and Report of the Research of the Res

5 30 13.31; TELSCOMBE HANDICAP 

3.45 BLUE PETER PLATE (2-y-0: 5690: 61)

Bam Bam, W. Marshall, 8-11

Cheeky, P. Davey, 2-11

Darcy, J. Winfor, 8-11

Love Racket, M. Jarvis, 8-11

Ducky Seventeen, D. Weeden, 8-11

Ducky Seventeen, D. Weeden, 8-11

Ducky Seventeen, D. Weeden, 8-11

Bloody Tower, R. Armstrong, 8-8

Grandelis, B. Hobbs, 8-11

Love Glass, T. Waugh, 8-8

Lat Glass, T. Waugh, 8-8

Seventeen, B. Van Cutsern, 8-8

Lat Glass, 1-1 Francella, 6-1 Darcy, 8-1 Love Rock

Phlegon, 12-1 Checky, Sassenach, 20-1 others, 004000 Day Two (D), V. Mitchell, 5-8-4 00-3101 Miss Scolland CD), Doug Smith, 5-8-7 0-2021 Tanaria (D), W. Sienhousen, 1-8-6 003013 Great Charter (CD), R. Jarris, 6-8-1 003013 Great Charter (CD), R. Jarris, 6-8-1 0040-0 Top Serror, P. Robiason, 5-8-0 0040-0 Dissipation, F. Syrne, 3-7-7

4.45 WAVERTREE PLATE (3-y-o fillies: £518: 11m) 5-2 Rock N Roll. 11-4 Cley, 7-2 Guif Bird, 5-1 Mischievous 5.15 NAT FLATMAN APPRENTICE STAKES (£514: 1m).

030304 Severeign Paince. H. Wragg. 1-8-15 0004-00 Jolly Raigh. I. Walker. 4-8-10 0000-00 Saint-Seens. Doug Smith. 4-8-10 0-30004 Dugo Flash. M. Jarvis. 5-8-5 002000 Hanicca. N. Murioss. 1-8-5 000-000 Denna Paylova, C. Brittein. 3-8-0 0-0000 Floreda, R. Jarvis. 3-8-1 13-8 Messenger Boy. 3-1 Menters. 9-2 Dugo Flash, 7-1 Several. 10-1 Saint-Sacns. 12-1 Floreds. 16-1 others.

Persons. b f by Weish a Galling Lady Mary Howard 18-4 P. Good Creat & Bernard, ch C. White Lait Call—Primbinds I'm Id Lait Call I'm Id Lait Call I'm Id Lait Call I'm I Lait Call I'm I'm I Lait Call I ALSO RAN: 11-10 fav Roy OUALIFIED 14-1 Deck of Ca Greenlorne, Hear My Some 

whiteenest, b or br i by whiteenest, b or br i by whiteenest wader i be with the poor Havering (Mrs. Carlotter, 1988). The poor is a second of the poo ALSO RAN: R-1 Sam Cald Hoperin, 10-1 The Solombia Polyswift Swiss College Wings of Song. 4 ran.

2. Davys Troble (8-1) (20-1). 8 fan. 5.15 1. Complex GM 173 (3-1) 8 killas (11-4) 9 fan. Gaykoponda (1763

I got away to a flying the match play team at ponsored by Double at Gleneagles yesterday, their matches against I Europe without losing the four countries who ice, England have scored Ireland 6, Europe 4 and The Rest of the World and Scotland with 5

cownsend was left out igland team both times, surely play before the e is a good deal to be eaving contestants alone pe day, unless they are form; by the afternoon into the groove and the nents are known. The stuff lies ahead for foday, for example, they e Rest of the World, for per and Charles excelled, yes boiled two crucial o ahead against Polland: match was evenly

otland and treland lying r them tomorrow things go wrong for England day they justified the in them, earned by int form. They will not iten that last year, when won, England were untrinished only fourth sweeps that bring victis event because they is points scored; halved et nowhere. otland and treland lying et nowhere.

et nownere.

its had the hardest time
its had the hardest time
its him to
side with maximum
aust Vaughan, of Wales, ansi Vaugnan, of Wales, pree down ofter seven, eted the rest in three and won on the last aughan, who has freatmered Huggett, has nething of his doggedad to work for his half unker at the 16th, but high on to the ridge at He appealed for a free this was not given be-beaten track on which landed was ruled an lead.
Most of the scotting was under par, as it should have been since the wind had slackened after rolling away the clouds, displaying Gleneagles in its full scenic glory. Even so there was exceptional play throughout the day, the only noticeably had performance coming from Sanders (Rest of the World) who was out in something like 40 and was soon despatched by the younger O'Connor (Ireland).

by the younger O'Connor (Ireland).

This was Ireland's only point in the afternoon after they had halved their match with the Continent. O'Connor Senior has not descended into the arena yet and has left himself out against Scotland this morning. He is adamant that he is not playing well and that the rest of his team is. He shrugs his shoulders at the idea that his presence in a match would alone be worth something against an opponent. Kinsella, the Irish spearhead since be had lost only two matches out of the last 13, surprised himself with his own iron play against the Continental surprised himself with his own iron play against the Continental captain, Swaelens. Three birdles out of four holes round the turn, which turned the tables, illustrate this. Polland and Canizares had a great battle and when the Spuniard won he needed par for a 66. One imagines that this strong pillar of the Continental side, who finished in Sweden last month, was dropped only because he was unfit.

unfit.
The birdie deluge continued after lunch. Gallacher started with three in a row against Vaughan, and later the first hole fell to no and later the first hole fell to no fewer than five birdies within half an hour. Jacklin, again playing top for England, was two down after seven, having taken three putts at the sixth and hooked into heather off the next tee, but Dorrestein of the Netherlands was kind to him at this point, and with Jacklin holing out from 40 yards at the 12th for a birdie, the threat had passed. Old comrades in arms. Bembridge and Gallardo, promised a good battle, but after Bembridge had missed from 2 ft to take the lead at the fourth, Gallardo threw away the psychological initiative, rt of the course. At the rhuis putted 16ft short of the green, but and twice finding the heather at

the sixth. He is not the player he was and Bembridge is much too sold to let such a chance slip. was and Bembridge is much too sold to let such a chance slip.

Horton, who had played brilliantly up to the green against Huggett in the morning, could not draw right away from Pinero, Spanish winner of the Madrid Open this year, but he finished with a flourish, hitting the stick with his second to the 18th to make sure. Scotland did not come through unscathed, as they must have hoped to do, against Wales. Liewellyn, at 22 the youngest member of the Welsb team, went away from Shade with three birdies in the first six holes. He was soon four up, and although Shade showed his old fighting qualities with two birdies when Liewellyn was dormy five, Scotland lost that match while young Chillas, three up after 10 on Huggett, was brought back to all square by this old campaigner and held there.

This afternoon, England meet

هُكُذَا مِن الأصل

This afternoon, England meet the Rest of the World in probably the Rest of the World in probably their most important match, apart from Scotland. Charles was in devastating form again; his 31 to the turn against O'Leary (Ireland) required only 12 putts, and Casper soon took charge of Kinsella with figures hardly less impressive. Today Newton (Australia) has replaced Sanders in the world team against Wales.

ENGLAND best WALES. 4—0.

ENGLAND best WALES, 4—0. Results : England first: —A. Jackim best D. Liewellyn, 5 and 4; T. Harton best D. Wagett, 4 and 5; M. Berntardge best D. Vainshan, 1 hole; P. Coasternels best D. Vainshan, 1 hole; P. Coasternels beat D. Unighan. I hole.

SCOTLAND beat MALS. 4%—L%.

SCOTLAND beat MALS. 4%—L%.

SCOTLAND beat MALS. 4%—L%.

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beat A. Philliphan. 5 and 4. D. Chillis
halled with tuggett. 5 and 4. D. Chillis
halled with tuggett. 5 and 6. C. The

WORLD. 1—A. Reautts tretand first;

J. Kinselta tout to W. Casper, 6 and 6. C. O'Connor Jr beat D. Sanders, 5
and 4. J. O'Leary lost to R. Chartes,
6 and 5; E. Polland lost to D. Nayes,
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5 and 5; E. Polland lost to D. Nayes,
5 and 1. O'Leary beat A. Galisros, 2 and 1. ENGLAND beat EUROPE, 4-0. Results (England Irst): A. Jackim beat J. Dorrestein, 3 and 2: T. Horion beat M. Pinero, 2 holos: M. Remardige beat A. Galiardo, 1 and 3: P. Costerhuis beat D. Swodens, 2 and 1.

Swimming

## British women start to show new spirit

From John Hopkins
Vienna, Aug 22
The sun went in and the rain came down but the East German women swam on to new world records in the European swimming championships here today. Their haul of four world records made it their best day so far. The new marks were set in the 100 metres backstroke, the 100 metres butterfly and the 200 metres free-style.

For Britain this is good. Now

and the 200 metres free-style.

For Britain this is good. Now the British women have overcome their inferiority complexes given to them by the East Germans they are showing a spirit that has not always been present before. Since Sunday, John Hogg, the women's team coach, has been urging them to attack the East Germans. "I've told my girls to get out and swim their hearrs out from the start to try and stay with the East Germans. If they blow up I don't mind", Hogg said. His charges have been getting more aggressive all week and toulght, after three British girls had broken four British records between them. Hogg had a smile on his face as large as the big cigar he had in his hand.

There is a long way to go, however. Margaret Kelly's record in a 100 metres backstroke heat was not enough to get her into the final. Susan Edmonson had to break a British record to reach the 200 metres free-style final, where she came last. And Joanne Atkinson broke the British record in the 100 metres butterfly heat, and then again in the final where

Atkinson broke the British record in the 100 metres butterfly heat, and then again in the final where she could come no better than fifth. Still, if nothing else, Hogg knows he has brought his swimmers to a peak at the right time. One last thought about the women. Sandra Dickie, bronze medal winner in the Commonwealth Games 100 metres breaststoke, came home second in her heat of the same event to qualify as the fifth fastest swimmer for the final. "She's got something a little extra", Hogg said admiringly. Sufficient, in fact, to bring home another medal. But to do so

tomorrow she will have to swim far faster than she has ever done before. Now it is time to praise and commiserate with Brian Brinkley. Brinkley is one of the world's most versatile swimmers, competing in the toughest events. Twice within the past 11 months he has missed bronze medals by cruelly narrow margins. It was 0.03sec in the 200 metres butterfly

Belgrade. Here today, it was 0.07sec in his other strong event, the 400 metres freestyle. He swam a terrific race. Even Dave Haller, the British men's Dave Haller, the British men's team coach, admits that. He swam the last tiring 50 metres in 28.4sec. faster than any other man in the race and faster than his opening 50 metres when he had the benefit of a diving start. He really gave it all he had. But he had made such a dreadful turn to begin that last leg that even that sudden outburst of pent-up fury, which is how it seemed from the spectators' stands as he thrashed his way home, was not sufficient to get home, was not sufficient to get him the bronze medal.

in the world championships in

Men VICTI
400 METRES FREESTVIE: Final: 1,
A. Samsonov (USSR), 4.02.11; 2, B.
Gingsjoe (Sweden), 4.03.79; 3,
Krylov (USSR), 4.04.32; 4, B. Brinkley (GB), 4.04.39; 5, P. Pettersson
(Swedon), 4.05.66; 6, M. Lezzaro
(France: 4.07.62; 8, S. Weux (W.
Germany), 4.07.62; 8, S. Weux (W.
Germany), 4.09.21;
WATER POLO: GB 11, Beigium 8;
Sweden 7, France 6; Austra 6, Poland
6; Bulgaria 3, Czechoslovakia 3,

Wayners Women

100 METRES BUTTERFLY: Final:
1. R. Kother (E. Germany), 1:01:99
(world record): 2. A. K. Leuchi (E. Germany), 1:05.65; 3. R. Leuchi (E. Germany), 1:05.65; 3. A. Anderson (Sweden): 105.65; 4. B. Jasch (W. Germany), 1:05.55; 7. G. Beckmani, 1:05.56; 4. B. Jasch (W. Germany), 1:05.70; 6. Beckmani, 1:05.70; 6. Beckmani, 1:05.70; 6. Beckmani, 1:05.70; 7. G. Lundberg (Swoden): 2:08.70; 8. S. Edmondson (OB): 2:09.94.

Itsnever

too hotor too cold here

inBootle

Football

## Coincidence Newcastle can hardly believe

Echoes of last season's FA Cup clash between Newcastle United and Nottingham Forest when the pitch was invaded were heard after the Football League Cup second round draw was made yesterday. For the two clubs have been drawn together, with Nottingham Forest at home. As a result of the

Forest at home. As a result of the infamous episodes last March, Newcastle were hanned from playing FA Cup games on their ground this season.

The draw astonished Lord Westwood, Newcastle's chairman and new president of the Football League. "It is an unbelievable draw after all the business last season in the FA Cup", he said. "But we must treat this merely as another cup tie. I only hope that "But we must treat this merely as another cup ue. I only hope that the result is the same as last time, when we won through."

Joseph Harvey, manager of Newcastle. said: "Football is an amazing game for throwing up coincidences. I am bitterly disappointed at being drawn away.

The draw is :-

The draw is :—

watford or C Priace v Bristol C.

Tottenbam v Middlesbrough.

Aston Villa v Everton.

OPR v Orient.

Portsmouth v Derby Co.

Huddersfield v Leeds U.

Shefflight U v Chesterfield.

Hull C v Burnley.

Manchester U v Chestion A.

Bradfore C v Carlisle U.

Manchester C v Scunthorpe U.

Coventry C v Ipsarich T.

Burn v Donester C.

Burn v Donester C.

Burn v Donester U.

Notlingham F v Newcastle U.

Stoke C v Hailfar T.

Liverpo. I v Brentford.

Crowe A v Birmingham C.

Preston NE v Sunderland.

Chester v Blackpool.

Arvena' v Leicester C.

Chelses v Newport Co.

Traumers R v West Ham U.

Northampton T v Blackburn R.

Wolverhampton W v Fulham.

Lulion T v Bristol R or Plymouth A.

Southamptor v Notts County.

Exot: C v Hereford U or Shrewsbury T.

Regding or Brighton v Rotherham U or

Lincolin C.

Gillingham or Bournemouth v Hartlee

Yachting

## **Confusion unresolved** in Fireball event

By John Nicholls On Wednesday evening I closed my report on the Fireball class national championship at Llan-dudno by commenting that the overall picture was confusing; 24 hours later it is still confusing and few people know for sure which of the races that have been sailed will count for points in the championships.

I mentioned that there were a number of protests to be resolved, including the sailed will be resolved.

including one against the race committee, due to the unsatisfactory start of the second points race. This was the race on Tuesday morning won by Leonard and Vera Russell. The protest was unbald the mee are declared weld. Vera Russell. The protest was upheld, the race was declared void, and arrangements were made to sail it again yesterday, immediately after the finish of the day's scheduled race.

Meanwhile, Russell had appealed against the committee's decision to denire him of a race he had

against the committee's decision to deprive him of a race he had fairly and squarely won. So it looked as if the race was to be re-sailed before this protest could be heard, which would have been interesting if the appeal had been successful, but perhaps luckily, a shortage of wind prevented two races from being held yesterday, so we are roughly back to where we started.

Another product of Wednesday night's session was the disqualification of Nicholas Read-Wilson from the third race, in which he finished second. This was a serious setback to his chances for the championship, for if that result had counted he would now easily be leading on total points.

He won yesterday's race, his second win of the week, and although he is the overall leader when discards are taken into account, it is perhaps premature to talk of discards when only three (or is it four?) races have been

to mik of discards when only three (or is if four?) races have been sailed.

Yesterday's race, with a new officer in charge, was as good as could be arranged in a light westerly breeze and with the tide in full spate. Read-Wilson nipped round the windward mark before the wind died and established a seven minute lead that never looked in danger. An attempt was made to hold a second race, but it was abandoned after the first few boats to reach the weather

it was abandoned after the first few boats to reach the weather mark were carried away by the tide.

FOURTH RACE: 1. N. and C. Resd-Wilson (Lyme Regis): 2. I. and K. Gray. (London Corinthian): 3. K. Brackwell and R. Burcher (Hayling Island): 4. B. and Mrs. J. Blaydea (Hayling Island): 4. B. and Mrs. J. Blaydea (Hayling Island): 5. R. Prikard and Riccollect (Draycole Water): 6. E. Corinihian).

## Courageous takes lead

Newport, Rhode Island, August Newport, Rhode Island, August 21.—Courageous defeated the dual America's Cup winner, Intrepid, today to take a 2—1 lead in the final selection trials to determine a defender in next mouth's America's Cup here.

Intrepid, seeking to become the first win three

Intrepid, seeking to become the first yacht ever to win three straight America's Cup series, took the lead at the start but was overtaken by the alominium-hulled Courageous after 27 minutes.

Courageous, skippered by Bob Bavier, led by 3min 7sec at the first mark, but the wood-hulled lutrepid, with Gerry Driscoll at

the helm, cut the margin to 2min 57sec after the second weather

leg.

Racing in a slight wind that never exceeded five knots, on Rhode Island sound, Courageous maintained its lead over the final three legs, although Intrepid, narrowing the gap at each mark, pulled to within one min and 31 sec of Courageous at the finish.

Courageous, who has now beaten Intrepid six times in 13 meetings this summer, navigated the abbrevities of the courageous at the finish. this summer, navigated the abbreviated 19.8-mile course in 4min 31.18sec. Intrepid was timed at 4min 32.49sec.

## ion to play .nd

in in final Lyle, the 16-year-old y captain and favourite title, reached the final y's golf championship Liverpool, yesterday. of the Hawkestone Park l, beat another profes-≥agles, and in today's

inal will face Toby a 17-year-old Kent e away nine inches in five stones in weight, his semi-final against ks, the Hampshire boy on the last green. Lyle really pressed after ur holes in a row from He moved five ahead his before Marchbank holes back with birdies hand 14th

o and 14th.
ollowed at the 15th. At
r 16th Lyle found the
his second stroke for
birdie that eased him
the final. Me Dini.

UND: K. Weeks (Brockenbest P. O'Hagan (Warren
les: T. R. Shannon 'Langeat M. D. Friend 'South
d 4: B. Marchhank (Auchat K. R. Waters (Scunhole: A. W. B. Lyle
Perk) best J. R. Hall
nd 3.

Tegwen Perkins, who collected a commendable 11pts from her three games in the recent Curtis Cup match at San Francisco, this

champion.

Miss Perkins knows that her task is not going to be easy, for Miss Charbonnier, who is 17, is a professional little golfer who has competed all over the world. Belle Robertson, the Curtis Cup captain, was recounting at Dunbar yesterday observations made on the swings of our Curtis Cup girls by Duke Matthews, the professional at Seattle. Ireland's Mary McKenna was the best swinger of them

but hit several disastrously high tee shots coming home into the wind.

wind.

Miss Stavert, a Scottlsb girl International, is the daughter of the head greenkeeper at Duddingston. Taught by her father, once the school professional at Seascale, Miss Stavert was three over par in defeating Ann Daniel, the English international, yesterday afternoon.

afternoon.

Ruth Barry, Miss Stavert's opponent this morning, is to my mind the discovery of the championship. A pupil at Millfield, Miss Barry, who has a beautifully timed swing, recently added some 20 yards to her drive by changing to a graphite-shafted driver which her father, a seven-handicap player, had bought for himself, but happily gave away when he realized that it did more for his daughter than it ever could for him. afternoon.

## Miss Perkins faces no easy task this morning

By Lewine Mair

cup match at San Francisco, this morning meets Carole Charbonnier, the Swiss girl champion, for a place in the final of the British girls' golf championship at Dunbar. In the second semi-final match Marion Stavert, of Craigmillar Park, meets Ruth Barry, aged 16, the Somerset girl champion.

Miss Parkins knows that her

was the best swinger of them all, he insisted; and there was nothing wrong with Miss Perkins's swing except that she did not use

swing except that she did not use her legs.

Three up at the turn in her quarter-final game with Mary Irvine, of Elm Park. Miss Perkins was one over par when the match ended on the fifteenth green. Miss Irvine, a tall, powerful girl who will play for the Irish women's team at Prince's. Sandwich, next month, shows plenty of promise,

## Tennis

# Wightman

Susan Barker, who recently won the British junior grass court championships for the third successive year has been added to the number from whom the Lawn Tennis Asociation will pick the team to meet the United States in the Wightman Cup, from Oct 24 to 26. The match will be played on an indoor court at Deeside, near Chester. Two other players, Jacqueline Fayter and Susan Mappin, will also join the party.

The others previously named are Veronica Burton, Lesley Charles, Veronica Burton, Lesley Charles, Glynis Coles, and Virginia Wade. Miss Barker is also the number one seed in the British Junior hardcourt championships, which begin at Wimbledon on September

CHESTNUT HILL (Mess): US

wish M. O'Toole best Miss J. Svobods.
6—1. Brishin brait France. 3—0.
Results: 'rwis best C. Freyss. 6—1.
6—4: Miss O'Trole best Miss B.
Simon, 6—4. 6—5.
TEKERAN 'Davic Cuo: Iran took winning lead over Lebanon, 3—0.

ance costs and—perhaps even more important in these days of rising prices running costs, can be brought well within cost-efficiency parameters. A major trend in building Behind this advance is a major new trend in office building, which goes a long way to counteract the criticisms of inadequate ventilation and tempera-ture control set out in the 1972 Report by the Secretary of State for Employment. A trend which, in offices like this new Manweb building in Bootle, uses heat-recovery techniques to provide an ideal internal climate. Not simply the

The ability to provide ideal con-

ditions for people to work in and give

of their best, is now an economic

temperature-70°F-adds to the

reality. Capital investment, mainten-



comfort conditions but also internal humidity and visual quality.

Air-conditioning-heat-

recovery In this office, a comparatively small building consisting of a two-storey administration block linked to a single-storey service-com-

plex, electricity not only enables the air you more about IED and to work out to be filtered automatically, warmed and cooled according to need; it makes fullest use of heat-recovery, recycling the heat within the building to keep annual running costs down to a minimum.

**Energy Management** 

Today, when the need to husband energy is of worldwide urgency, this is energy-control at its most effective; and represents many of the energysaving advantages of IED—short for Integrated Environmental Design; the process whereby a building can combine good quality lighting and a high level of environmental comfort, with efficient use of energy through heatrecovery, with acceptable capital.

maintenance and running costs. Ask your Electricity Board to tell

the energy-requirements for your building projects. They have the knowledge, experience and computer services to give you a balanced appraisal, not just on technical questions, but the economics too.



The Electricity Council, England and Wales

# recovery by Trew

rew, the long-serving player, had to summon erience to come back down to win 23—17. Crosskill in the first English Bowling Assoonal singles championthing yesterday. Trew hots against two over ots against two over ends to gain a fine

ming was one of the minations in the first is 63-year-old retired r, who was handiy who was named to back trouble, was been with the was been been at 1—13 by A. e never gave himself victory, bowling too

mernational Amateur Federation (FINA), ming, has announced permit, conditionally, urticipation in Asian imming competition. mpic committee (JOC) Masaji Tabata, said

ing's condition is that d not ask that Taiwan l from FINA in her for membership of the l, Mr Tabata said.

football

ames

## la's entry conditional

Mr Tabata added that Mr Hen-ning made the remarks in a cable reaching him yesterday in reply to the JOC's request last Tuesday that FINA should consider rever-ing its earlier decision to ban Chinese swimmers from the Games, which begin in Teheran on Sep-tember 1. rember 1 rember 1.

But, Mr Tabata said he had not informed China of Mr Henning's cable, as it was clear China would never drop its opposition to Taiwau's membership of FINA.—

Yachting LOUGH:

Basebali

NATIONAL LEAGUE: Los Angeles Dodgers 7, Chicago Cubs 5: Atlants Braves 5, St Louis Cardinais 4: Pitts-burgh Pirates 4, San Francisco Giants 2: Philadelphia Philles 10. Cinchanati Reds 5: Monural Expos 8, San Diego Padres 7: New York Mets 10 Houston Reds 5: Montreal Expos 8. San Diego padres 7: New York Mets 10. Houston Astros 2. AMERICAN LEAGUE: Boston Red Sox 4. Chicago White Sox 0: New York Yankees 4. Minnecota Twins 1: Cleve-land Indians 2. Kansas City Royals 6: Texas Rangers 5. Baltimore Oriofes 1: California Angels 2. Detroit Tigers 0: Milwaukee Brawers 5, Oakland Athletics

Miss Barker a Cup possible

Davis Cup dates

Britain's second round Davis Cup ties against either Iran or the Lebanon will be played at Queen's Club. London, on September 26 to 28.

and V. Zednik (Czechoslovakis) 6—2.
6—2. HAVERFORD (Pennsylvania): J.
HAVERFORD (Pennsylvania): J.
Myhilihager (US) beat J. Yulli (South
Africa: 2—6. 7—5. 7—6: R. F. Keidie
Africa: 3—6. 7—5. 7—6: R. F. Keidie
Africa: 3—6. 7—5. 7—6: R. F. Keidie
Africa: 3—6. 7—5. 7—6: R. F. Keidie
Caustralia: beat R. Fisher (US) beat P.
South Miss D. Gara (US) 6—1. 6—1:
Mrs O. Morozova (USSR: beat Miss
beat Miss D. Gara (US) 6—1. 6—1:
Mrs O. Morozova (USSR: beat Miss
6—3. 2—6. 6—2: Miss S. V. Wade
(GB) beat Miss K. Latham (US)
7—5. 6—1: Miss J. M. Heidnum (US)
7—5. 6—1: Miss J. M. Heidnum (US)
7—5. Miss J. M. Heidnum (US)
17—5: Miss J. Newberry (US)
beat Miss J. Evert (US) 3—6. 6—1.
beat Miss J. Reverty (US) 5—6. 6—1.
Mrs M. S. Nagelson (US) beat
Miss K. Shwamaisu (Japan) 8—6
6—4: Miss L. I. Charifes (GB) beat

A destructive financial crash is economic activity at the going being unnecessarily super-imposed in the short-term on inflation or it does not. Britain's medium term economic crisis. The financial convulsion is being caused by specific actions of the Bank of England which are not necessary to the treatment of the economic crisis, let alone to the unduly expansionary fiscal policies being pursued by the Treasury with which the Bank's opera-tions are in direct conflict.

It is essential to distinguish the financial from the economic crises, though of course they interact. The economic crisis has been frequently analyzed in this space. It is caused by the fact that the political commitment to full employment cannot be reconciled with both free collective bargaining and stable prices. This has lead to accelerating inflation. It may last another five or so years; and its victims are likely to be jobs, living standards and per-haps democracy itself.

The financial crisis is being caused by violent change since

last summer in the course of monetary policy—specifically by the almost overnight switch from a much too rapid growth in the money supply to a sharp contraction in the real pur-chasing power of the cash which lubricates the whole economy. It is shown by the sharp fall in asset values such as share and property prices and to the actual or threatened bankruptcy of normally stable concerns. It may last months rather than years; and its ultimate victims are those who work for, invest in, deposit savings with, buy holidays from and hold insurance policies with any firms which become bankrupt. Thus, while the financial crisis may in this sense be ultimately less serious than the economic crisis, it is much more immediate. If in addition it is unnecessary, why is such damage to the financial infrastructure of the economy and such ruin to so many private citizens toler-

The Bank of England might argue in its own defence that faces an impossible dilemma. Either it increases the money cssarily severe recession are to supply fast enough to lubricate be avoided.

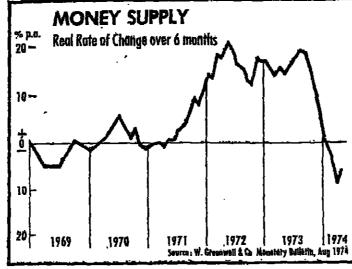
If it does, it thereby fuels that inflation and makes the next round of price increases inevitable. If it refuses so to underwrite existing inflationary forces, then the economy suf-fers a financial seizure in the course of the transition to less inflationary conditions and ex-pectations. This is too glib an argument to excuse the violence the reversal of monetary policy over the past year.

Just as modern monetary theory has insisted that over-rapid expansion of the money supply by itself is enough to cause inflation, so also it has maintained that contraction of the money supply causes recessions and that sudden reductions in the accustomed rate of increase of the money supply cause severe avoidable financial dislocation and distress.

just as modern monetary theorists have consistently blamed the United States Federal Reserve for the 1929 crash-on the grounds that it sharply contracted the money supply in the immediately pre-ceding period—so the evidence of monetary reversal and contraction over the past 12 months foretold the 1973-74 Stock Market crash and points an accusing finger at the Bank of England.

The same monetary theorists.

like Professor Friedman of Chicago in the United States and Professor Alan Walters of the London School of Economics and Mr Gordon Pepper of W. Greenwell and Co in Britain, who complained most bitterly about excessive growth in the money supply in the past have also given the most repeated warnings of the consequences of an over-rapid reversal of those policies. They have pointed out that it is not enough to avoid savagely contractionary policies. It is essential, once excessive expansion has continued for some time, to work back gradually towards moderate expansion, if acute financial dislocation and unnec-



The graph shows the annual rate of change of the most generally used measure of money supply (M3) adjusted for the going rate of inflation at the time. It should never fluctuate violently 7

monetary expansion should pro-ceed at roughly the sustainable rate of real economic growth. financial and commercial enter-But once a high rate of infla-tion—for example, 20 per cent nary people. been established the effect of reverting suddenly to say a 3 per cent growth in the supply is that the real purchasing power of the avail-able cash is falling, in this

It is normally desirable that This has a drastic effect on asset values and economic activity,

nary people.

The graph shows the annual rate of change tover successive six-monthly periods) of the most generally used measure of the money supply (" M3") adjusted able cash is falling, in this for the going rate of inflation at political and social upbeaval, as example, by 17 per cent a year, the time. When inflation is will any Government that does

between +3 and +5 per cent tion to accelerate. That is the a year. When inflation needs to be checked it should run close to 0. It should never fluctuate violently.

The chart thus eloquently portrays the policy errors of the past five years, particularly the excessive expansion from the autumn of 1971 and the over-sudden correction from last autumn. This latter error has been compounded by being combined with excessively stimulative taxation policies. It has been as though Chancellors of the Exchequer were holding the throttle of the economy wide open while the Governor of the Bank of England was siphoning the fill out of the term. the oil out of the sump. The result, not sutprisingly, is

W. Greenwell and Co argued in their July Monetary Bulletin —now about the best available running commentary on mone-tary policy—that "the beha-viour of the money supply was more consistent with a coming depression than a recession".

Despite some surface evidence in the latest money supply figures that more rapid expansion has been resumed, the August Bulletin observes that "one month in isolation does not alter our conclusion.

No one should conclude from any of this that, if only the Bank of England were a little less hamfisted, Britain's economic crisis would go away or indeed could be solved without greater pains than have been commonly suffered from time to time since the war. That is quite untrue. The fundamental conflict between price stability for even stability of the rate of inflation) and full employment in an era of free collective bargaining remains unresolved, and still presents the greatest threat to all our economic and political

Any Government which refuses to underwrite the going rate of pay settlements with inflationary increases in the money supply will confront rising unemployment and severe political and social upheaval. as

under control it should run not so refuse and allows inflacrisis of democracy, for the rest of this decade. But it need not now cause so violent a reversal of inflationary monetary policies as to precipitate the present

A serious recession lasting some years may well be an inevitable consequence of bringing inflation under control with out benefit of an incomes policy that the country will accept (an apparently non-existent magic wand). But the wholesale destruction of banks, insurance companies and commercial and industrial enterprises is not necessary to control inflation. Under gradualist disinflationary policies most sound enterprise can spread the adjustment over a few years of low profits without going bust.

Bankruptcies and collapses

inflict gratuitous hardship for which there is no compensating gain to individuals or to society. Moreover, they involve the Government, in the guise of the Departments of Trade and Industry, as well as the Bank of England in hazardous, conproversial and unsatisfactory salvage operations which would be unnecessary with steadier monetary policies. There would still be bankruptcies, but only
of the genuinely improvident
enterprises; and those have no
claims on the taxpayers' charity.
When President Roosevelt
said at the depths of the Great Depression that "we have nothing to fear but fear itself." he correctly perceived the nature of panic. But he was at the same time too generous to the monetary authorities at that

time in Washington and New York. Fear is still much to be feared: and panic feeds upon itself in financial as in other affairs. But there are still rational practical steps we can take to limi: the damage which the underlying economic crisis of inflation will certainly inflict. And they include restraining the Bank of England from overabrupt reversals of policy.

soon. Mexico has never broken

off relations, but in this it is alone among Latin American

countries. Since 1964, when the

OAS decided to isolate Cuba.

only Peru. Argentina and four

Caribbean countries have resumed full diplomatic and

trade relations. More recently,

some others have begun to trade

again with Cuba without full

The growing trade links are tempting to United States businessmen who have no wish

to be left out. Their attempts to

have United States policy revised have met with sympathe-

tic responses within the State

that he intends to introduce

But the decisive factor could

be the influence of Dr Kissinger.

Although he publicly endorsed

President Nixon's policy, he is

privately believed to be in favour of restoring relations.

President Ford has made no

secret of his admiration for Dr

Kissinger's judgment, so it is nor impossible that by this time

next year the United States and

Cuba could be talking to each other again after 15 years

diplomatic ties.

Peter Jay Economics Editor

## Palestine parallels with Cyprus

The student of the Middle East conflict between Israel and the Arabs is inevitably struck by many parallels when his attention is diverted (as it must have been in the past month) to the Near East conflict between Greeks and Turks.

Until last month, it was quite clear who was who. Generations of western school children had been taught to identify with the Ancient Greeks as much as, if not more than, the Ancient Hebrews. In Britain especially, Lord Byron had forged a romantic link with modern Greek nationalism comparable to that which Mr Balfour formed a hundred years later with political Zionism.

Against those romantic links the Foreign Office struggled with varying success to impose first a pro-Turkish and later a pro-Arab line, based on quite unromantic imperial priorities. (Lawrence's pro-Arab counterromantics were little more than the icing on the cake.)

But for British, and indeed western, public opinion Turks and Arabs alike were simply alien Muslims, at best picturesque and at worst savage barbarians, while Greeks and Israelis were civilized Euro-peans, courageously defending at their respective outposts against the surrounding Asiatic hordes.

The Greeks massacred ar Smyrna, and Israel "the size of Wales" surrounded by bloodthirsty Arabs who wanted to "throw the Jews into the sea", were images that stuck in the western mind. Only a few specialists remembered that Greece in 1923 had attempted to seize a massive slice of mainland Turkey, or that the creation of Israel had involved the denial of self-determination to the Palestinian Arabs and the flight of most of them from their lands and homes.

After 1967 both Greece and Israel became rather less popular with the western intelligentsia. Greece was boycotted for having a fascist regime, while Israel was increasingly reproached for occupying large tracts of incontestably Arab territory and visibly intending to hold on to them. Both countries were tarnished, in leftist and "non-aligned" eyes, their dependence American support and alleged usefulness to American strategic interests.

Even last month the parallel seemed to hold at first. Greek coup against Makarios, like the Israeli raid on Beirut in April 1973 (when three Pales-tinian leaders were assassinated) was officially deplored in Washington but widely assumed to have tacit American approval. The Turkish landing on July 20, like the Egyptian crossing of the Canal last October, was ing from the rift bern officially regretted but widely Greeks and their felt to be justified. The Turks, friends, as they did we like the Arabs, succeeded in Arabs in the 1960s jolting the rest of the world, Europe, as usual, is he and especially the United States, into reexamination both of the justice of their grievance and of their military strength and strategic importance.

But then suddenly the prota-gonists appeared to exchange roles. Mr Ecevit was heard announcing that Kyrenia, hitherto a predominantly Greek
Cypriot port, was "now for
ever Turkish".

Jo Berisford Then there were those re-peated breaches of the cease-fire, of uncertain origin, but

which always ended to Tu advantage. Had one c Turkish generals been st the tactics used by Q Sharon to surround Suez and cut off the Egyptian Army after the Octob ceasefire last year? Ant the whole business of the ceasefire, the three-week so skilfully used to reand re-group in preparati the conquest of new ter recalls Israel's brillianti cessful use of the same in 1948.

Once this train of

starts, other parallels be emerge. Turkey's soluti the Turkish Cypriots, sc at random through the at random through the is apparently to regroup in one area with "streng depth" and their own which was precisely the solution to the Jewish processed the Zionism, moreove Turkish policy ignore wishes of the majority existing jubabitants of the control of the majority existing jubabitants of the control of the majority existing jubabitants of the control of the con existing inhabitants of the tion) is to drive most o inhabitants out of their and turn them into refu By reaction the posi Turks in areas still under Cypriot control-like t

Jews in Arab countries suddenly much worse, doxically this is seen to the policy and contributes success: just as mostled fled from the Arab co to Israel, so presumabl Turkish Cypriots will make the safe only in the 7 occupied area. Mr D even says they will "go there—just as Jews "to Israel. The Greeks have

"Araba", and Cyprus
"Palestine", of this
phase. They don't have
20 years to form their "; since Eoka B is already amply armed with the

No doubt Makarios sur will continue to proclai belief in an independ national Cyprus, and taken no more seriously
Turks than are Arafi
porters by the Israeli
they call for a unite
sectarian Palestine.

Already hot headed a ing aircraft and using terrorist methods. And Greeks have made m minds that Britain (the colonial power) and / (now the major power region, and still Turkey) and ally) must take the Perhaps Dr Kissinger successor will be able: back Greek friendship has won back the Are putting pressure on their ents to make concessed he will have his work for Turkey, unlike Isra

e way

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not depend on A support for her surviv Meanwhile the Front an eye on Aegean oil as arms sales, are quickly following the French le of which is rather per for the Soviet Union. the non-aligned including of course the themselves. Should the with misunderstood. strategically important I or with victimized American Greece and C To judge by their lates in the United Nations, th

Edward Mor

## Will US now break 15-year silence with Cuba? Now that Mr Nixon is no longer in the White House, the principal obstacle to the res-

President Gerald Ford has so far shown few signs of deviating from the foreign policy laid down by Mr Nixon and Dr Henry Kissinger. But there is a growing conviction that in relations with Cuba, at least, President Ford may be willing to abandon his predccessor's policy of estrangement and dis-

Since January, 1961, when President Eisenhower broke off diplomatic relations, Cuba has been a running sore in diplomacy. Even Nixon, who earned American worldwide praise for improving relations with Communist regimes in China and the Soviet Union, could not bring himself do the same with Cuba. For him, it seems, the Cuban regime was still "an intolerable cancer", a phrase he used campaigning for the Presidency in 1960.

Nixon's intransigence over Cuba was nurtured over the years by his close friendship with Mr Charles "Bebe" Reboza. Rebozo is Cuban and like many others who have settled in the United States, remains solidly opposed to any

ment. To have resumed relations with Cuba might well have meant the end of one of Mr Nixon's remarkably few close personal friendships.

Mr Nixon's anti-Cuban position never showed any signs of wavering. Towards the end of his presidency, the chief of staff of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, Mr Pat Holt, visited Cuba and met Dr Castro. On his return he conducted that United States policy repeated Cuba and States policy towards Cuba was a failure and should be revised. But his report produced no response from the White House.

That in itself was no sur-prise. Mr Nixon was still trying desperately to cling to office and to do so he might need the votes of 34 conservatives in the Senate. To have risked alienating these votes by warming to Cuba could have been politically suicidal.

So, far from attempting to relations, the Nixon administration continued its policy of alienating Cuba from diplomatic contact with both North and South America. At about the same time as Mr Rican Government began can-vassing the idea of a special meeting of the Organization of

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centres in England and Wales.



Dr Fidel Castro: The way is open for a new relationship with

resume relations with Cuba if they wished. According to OAS sources, the US Ambassador to the OAS, Mr William Mailidea of rapproachement with Dr American States (OAS) to dis-fidel Castro and his govern-cuss a motion allowing indivi-Costa Rica with orders from the

White House to put a damper on the whole idea. He apparently met with some success, because the OAS meeting has now been postponed until after the November congressional elec-

books along similar if not iden-tical lines. Long before Angela Brazil died in 1947 she was undisputed doyenne of the schoolgirl titles. "Miss Brazil will always be the number one",

Next week his book, Girls will

reviews, most of them from the

New Statesman, is to be published by Hamish Hamilton. So Elisabeth Wynhausen visited Marshall at his cottage in the

depths of Devon to ask him

"I always thought it was hilarious—girls walking in a

crocodile, the mistress at the back with two girls beside her

sucking up to her as fast as they can go." He indulged himself from the first: "Books about

It is the heady drama of

always tremendous rows and tiffs and quite a lot of blubbing.

Miss Brazil always had the best

rows." For some reason this reminds him that he once visited a girls' school under the

He was shown around by a

headmistress who thoughtfully lived up to his literary stereo-

type with her iron-grey hair,

stout brogues and tweed cos-tume of severe cut. She was

talking quite a lot about how important orderliness was in a

girls' school. We walked along

this terribly long corridor and she said that at the end of it

there was a cupboard with num-

bered pegs for the mackintoshes and hats of every pupil. She

threw the door of the cupboard open. Inside there were no

mackintoshes and hats. Only a

about his abiding passion.

says Marshall loyally.

Certainly the Cuban Govern-ment was pleased to see him go. Granma, the official Havana newspaper (named after the rickery boat on which Castro and his colleagues made their way to Cuba in 1957) always spelt his name with a swastika spec als hame with a swarting in place of the X—a joke which quickly wore thin for regular readers. Denouncing Mr Nixon as "1 man with reactionary ideas, ar enraged anti-com-munist and a personal enemy of the Cuban revolution". Grammer went on to say that " those mer-Department and Congress. Senator Fulbright has even said cenaries, those ravens bred by Nixon have ended up eating the legislation shortly aimed to restore trade links with Cuba. entrails of one of the most reached the presidency of the United States". This was an unusually vicious attack at a time when the Cuban Government is becoming more conciliatory to its old enemies in the OAS.

imption of relations is removed.

The conciliatory tone was emphasized on July 26 when Dr Castro, speaking on the anniversary of his raid on Moncada Barracks in 1953, expressed in warm terms his hope that other Latin American countries will

# resume relations with Cuba

## Nicest girls

be Girls, a collection of favourite arrangement'." Twenty years on, the recollection of experience sends Marshall into

He taught (boys) for 23 years. His professional interest in schoolgirls was ignited after he

oped a connoisseur's eye for detail in his reviews and flaw-less parodies: "I always give schoolgirls were almost the only ones you could read. I don't want to put this unpleasantly, but Greyfriars and Billy Bunter were never read by public schoolboys. They were read by full reviewer said: "I have the others."

Beasley has gone shinning up. schoolgirl life that most en the church spire. I have been chants Marshall. "There are as appalled as Miss Fortescue when the music master was discovered to be definitely in the pay of a Balkan Power. I have giggled at Mademoiselle as blithely as any junior, and I have been as breathless as Matron herself that day when pretence that he had a young Matron herself that day when relation who was to enrol there circumstances forced her to trudgeon through the mill race when Felicity Brownlow's waterwings got a puncture."

These vicarious emotions were, alas, forced to a premature close. the genre perfected by Miss Brazil, her artless copyists and her honoured colleagues among whom Marshall most fondly recalls Dorits Fairlie Bruce, May Wynne and latecomer Nancy Moss (who composed "in the finest Brazil traditions") died out over a decade ago. "Modern school girls would

with expensive braces on their teeth, were reading a comic about Bessie Bunter, a choc and meringue chewing relative of the vulgar Billy.

The vicar of St Philip and St James's, Oxford, the Reverend A. Saint, has written to say that he was once introduced by a parishioner as "our new vicar, Mr Satan". Until a few years ago, his churchwarden was Mrs A. Martyr. While we are on the subject, the secretary of the National Association of Funeral Directors has the encouraging name, Ray Heaven.

## Analgesic

Even putting a bright face on things can be a dangerous business. Cosmetic chemists who met the press yesterday at a premature warm-up for their international congress next week, dwelt lingeringly on the problems they faced in making bottles of hair dye and cans of deadorant safe enough deodorant safe enough.

Professor Jack Wilkinson, editor of Harry's Cosmetology, talked of wilful misuse of toiletries and cosmetics. Some people, for instance, seek an off-beat nirvana by sniffing aerosols which are on sale in America for using to chill cock-tail glasses. Other aerosols are similarly used, and though the cosmetic chemists have not yet heard of anyone in Britain becoming addicted to the sniff of deodorant, they worry about the possibility. Deodorants have

other difficulties. David Williams, secretary of the British Society of Cosmetic Chemists, said: "In England we have a masculinity problem so deodorants are under-used." He was pleased to note that change was coming, "with the younger generation who are living together more and using each other's products. Now we are eetting unisex fragrances. Williams said musk had been a good unisex smell, but that it was passé now.

Deodorants may make life more agreeable for anyone who uses the London tube in summer, but Professor Wilkinson staked a larger claim. "Our products are one of the most valuable social analyssics. Part of our business is putting people demand. Anthony Hopkins



more at ease with the world."
David Williams enlarged on this theme. He said "in times of economic crisis people buy cosmerics however expensive they are, for morale boosting purposes." Keep painting.

## Homage

The BBC's music division is standing up to be counted in its admiration for Schoenberg. The composer is to be the second to have a special day of Radio 3 broadcasting devoted in homege to him. (Benjamia Britten had his day last year.) In Schoenberg's case the day marks the centenary of his birth, and sceptics suppose that it may prove to be one of the larger switch-offs in broadcasting history.

Schoenberg, it can easily be proved, is an unacquired taste in Britain. The record com-panies who are producing cen- enary albums have placed print orders which indicate a sense of duty rather than faith. Record shops say there is little

reports, from the pto music societies to whom tures, that Schoenberg People do not given Scho for Christmas and even of his earlier Wagnerian are whistleable, they are whistled.

Leo Black, the product has inspired the Schol day, says: "It is not a day of Schoenberg, We will be broadcasting Mozart, Br Strauss and Been especially the chamber Schoenberg played when young and impressionable the early Schoenberg is easy. There will be some grammes in the middle day which will be pretty listening but I think ther be sufficient variety to something to everybody." Perhaps one should not [ the point that Schoenberd is Friday, September 13.

## Spot check

There is nothing new, or recent, under the sun. De ing the chance success of Hilary Mathews in predi the result of the last Ge Election from sunspots, I control the idea that sunspots affect weather and other event. Earth "recent". Not so, admonishes a re.

who traces sunspot theory to the distinguished emit william Stanley Jevons. Je presented a paper to the Bassociation in 1875 entitled solar period and the price corn. He claimed to delib relationship between activity and the crop cycle the theory was carried of explain other things suit variation in the marriage and the trade cycle.

It became, for some, an pondency spread by the Mark, who saw the trade as evidence of intminent be down. "When we still car down. "When we still can explain the trade cycle propi explain the trade cycle propertioday", says my reader, should not throw away? I opinions of a man who way good mathematician a economist". Perhaps the spots will pull us out of a present difficulties after all present difficulties after all areas.

Please send me my free copy of 'Student Start' and map guide No .... Midland Bank

## Arthur Marshall has always The Times been an avid student of books for and about schoolgirls. His heroine is Angela Brazil (" pro-**Diary** nounced brazzle to rhyme with frazzle"), author of The Jolliest Term on Record, The Nicest Girl in the School, Monitress Merle and at least fifty more

## and jolly terms

gales of laughter.

found that his students laughed uncontrollably when he played at being a head-mistress, in skits. Afterwards, Marshall devel-

entertaining laugh," says Arthur Marshall.

lawnmower. She was not in the Indeed, times have changed least put out, but said: 'Oh, On the train to Exeter, two some little administrative regirls, inflexibly public school,

ا حكدانالاصل



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## W SUITS WAITING TO BE BORN

inced on the question or a claim for damages lie in respect of injuries ed before the plaintiff was The Law Commission is opinion that the principles common law would accomsuch a claim and provide edy in appropriate cases. admits a doubt and recomthat the doubt be removed slation. With advances in il knowledge and treat-he circumstances in which n of the kind might arise coming more common; and istence of this legal doubt expected to influence the of any settlement out of which is the way that sort ation is usually concluded. vell to resolve the doubt, nd affirmatively.

the commission has not it easy to prescribe what it would be best for the ion to say. And on some ant issues it has changed d between the publication vorking paper on the sub-January, 1973, and the ition of its final report lay. On one matter, howit has been emphatic hout. Although the law in laces, parts of the United for instance, is developing rection which invests the with legal status and the Law Commission is et against that innovation. cludes rather that the r later the adult, should ly be given a right of in respect of pre-natul 'For there to be a f action there must be a th. The cause of action said to crystallize at

distinction is of some nce for a society which ely legalizes induced and confers a wide e of approval on it. If us is deemed to have a existence which gives for a legal remedy in injury to it, one would pect there to be similar onger grounds for legal a case of its contemplated

'yprus crisis provides

example of the way in

diametrically opposed

etations can be put on the

et of events by people

ifferent political or geo-

al standpoints. In the

sis constitutes a setback

to, since it has brought

mbers of the alliance very

war with each other and

sed one of them to pull

the military organization

ier. Disagreement among

1 commentators concerns

e degree of the damage: credibility of "Nato's

n flank" been completely

ed, will Greece's defection

is taken for granted that

glish or Scottish court has destruction. If, however, no legal relationship prises until a live birth occurs, the practice of abortion is undisturbed, since, provided the induced abortion is successful, there is no live birth; and no birth, no rights.

The commission does not call into question the fundamental principle of the law of civil liability that compensation is payable only on proof of fault or breach of statutory duty. The task of considering whether that principle should stand or to what extent it should be replaced by strict liability", where compensation follows causation without the necessity for an element of fault, was given to a royal commission under the chairmanship of Lord Pearson soon after the Law Commission embarked on the present subject. If as a result of the royal commission's deliberations there was to be a radical change in the doctrine of negligence, the conclusions of the Law Commission in this report would have to be extensively revised.

At first, following legal logic, the commission proposed that the child's mother should be liable for pre-natal injury just like anybody else. After all, the purpose of all this is to compensate people for disabilities which had their origin before they were born, and a mother's mismanagement of her pregnancy\_is as common a cause as any. But the idea of litigation on behalf of an infant whose mother failed to cut out the cigarettes or the gin during her term of pregnancy is repugnant to feeling and common sense. A recent lesson has been learnt that there are limits to the law's applicability to industrial relations, and there must be similar doubts about its extension to the nursery. Besides, the commission received weighty evidence that its proposal would place a new weapon in the hands of an unscrupulous spouse in matrimonial disputes. The commission accordingly changed its mind and now proposes that mothers should not be liable except in the special case of the negligent driving of a motor car.

extend to fathers. They, it is proposed, should be liable at law for any injury they inflict on their children before they are born. Since relevant injuries are not confined to those which occur while the child is in the womb but go back to a time at or before conception, it would apparently follow that syphilitic fathers and fathers suffering from, or liable to transmit, hereditury disorders are among those from whom damages may be recoverable on behalf of a child with congenital disability. The possibilities of litigation open wide for the welladvised infant.

There is one possibility the Law Commission does not countenance. That is that damages should be recoverable from those who may be held responsible for "wrongful life". The plea would be the gloomy judgment of the ancients, non nusci esse honum, it were better not to have been born at all. Their sensible rejection of that plea does, however, run the commission into a difficulty. It has been postulated in the case of the drug thalidomide, though not accepted, that its effect is not to cause deformity but to inhibit the spontaneous abortion of a

deformed foetus. A drug with that unintended effect may exist or may be discovered. If the drug were negligently marketed or prescribed it could not he argued in any claim for damages that those responsible for the drug were responsible for the deformity, only that they were responsible for preventing the spontaneous termination of the mother's preg-nancy, a "wrongful life" in other words. The commissioners with some besitation propose that there should be no liability on that ground. It is only necessary to invest that hypothetical case with the particulars of the thalidomide tragedy to see that the distinction the commissioners make there between liability and non-liability would leave the plaintiffs with a deep sense of injustice which would be magnified by a sympathetic press and

## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

ever their station in life.

From Dr Philip Sherrard

ously by certain prewar British

governments? Turkey may have had some title for her initial invasion (although if she did she acquired it through the British failure to take

decisive action in the first instance):

gone far beyond this; she has simply annexed what she wants of the island by force and clearly intends

to impose her own solution there

whether anyone else likes it or not. Are we to hear from Mr Callaghan,

when he returns from the next round of talks having accepted this

annexation and agreed to the solu-

tion deriving from it, that he has brought back peace with honour? It

would appear that we are in the process of witnessing one further

example of that technique of evasion

and betraval which has helped to

Sir, A government spokesman in-

forms us that the ten thousand British troops in Cyprus "have as their top priority the protection of British lives and property". As the lives in question are for the most part thousand the transport there of the transport there are the transport there of the transport there are the transport the transport there are the transport the transport the transport there are the transport there are the transport t

part those of the troops thepiselves and their dependants, and as the property consists largely of instal-

lations and equipment catering for

their needs, could we not achieve this desirable end, much more

successfully and far less expensively

abandoning our Cyprus bases

It is not as if these bases served

any useful purpose, apart from boosting the Cyptus economy at the expense of the British taxpayer, and providing British Foreign Sec-

retaries with delusions of grandeur. In the past decade there have been

three major wars in the Middle

East, together with innumerable international crises. The course of

none of these was even remotely influenced, for good or ill, by the British military presence in Cyprus.

Britain neither interfered, nor threatened to interfere. At the first sign of trouble, the British Government has crept under the sofa, protestical interfered courses.

strict neutrality, and its hope-pathetic in the context of Middle

East animosities—that the contend-ing parties would settle their argu-

I am not necessarily quarrelling with such action and such senti-

ments—merely pointing out that they are ludicrously inappropriate

taining sovereign bases in such a

critical area. If Britain cannot take

military action to protect the inde-

pendence of Cyprus itself-not to

mention the lives and property of the Cypriot people-then any possi-

bility of military action elsewhere in the Middle East seems to be ruled out. Why, then, maintain

Yes, I know that the Cyprus bases

are really directed against Russia. That only strengthens my argu-

ment; if possession of the bases does not enable Britain to say boo to

Turkey, or to Mr Nicos Sampson for that matter, it is unlikely to cause much loss of sleep in the Kremlin.

the bases?

Yours faithfully,

118 Hamilton Place,

R. A. BRUCE.

Aberdeen.

power which insists on main-

ment round the conference table.

testing its profound sorrow,

make Britain what she is.

Yours faithfully, PHILIP SHERRARD.

From Mr R. A. Bruce

Katounia, Limni-Euboea,

Greece.

August 16.

altogether?

3 King's Bench Walk, Temple, EC4.

Yours faithfully.

A. M. TURKAN

## The conflict in Cyprus

From Mr Aydin M. Turkan Sir, It is apparent even to the most naive followers of the Greco-Turkish relations, certainly over the Cyprus issue, that Mr Devletoglou, in his article today, being the fervent Greek he must be is exaggerating, clearly with a purpose, the so-conceived danger that Greece, as a result of the vacuum created by the recent events over Cyprus, may find itself unwillingly but firmly in the arms of the Soviet Union.

If he is seeking to draw assistance If he is seeking to draw assistance from ancient history in his efforts to show the follies (according to him) of the present Turkish action in Cyprus, he ought to be reminded of comparatively more recent events in the history of this island, only with a view to indicating how and why the above mentioned vacuum

came to be created:
First, the Greek and Turkish
Cypriots having been installed in partnership of government of the island in 1960, it was the Greek Cypriots under the leadership of the now deposed Archbishop Makarios, no doubt after close consultations with and the full support of the government in Greece, who sough and in fact deprived, by force and violence, the Turkish Cypriots of their legitimate rights in govern-

Secondly, from 1964 onwards, the Cypriot administration, a most blatant unconstitutional government, baving got itself some sort of foreign recognition, proceeded with the active support of the Greek Government in the form of Greek officers to exert a systematic policy f oppression and economic starvation of the Turkish community.
Appearing to be participating in the bi-communal talks on the future of the island, they were determined from the outset to prevent any successful conclusion of these talks, Thirdly, at the risk of mentioning the obvious, in July of this year it was the bankrupt (politically and economically) junta in Greece that secured the installation of the common criminal and an arch enemy of the Turks, in the form of Nicos Sampson, to the presidency of this

unconstitutional régime in Cyprus, thus completing a full circle of illegalities and achieving enosis, a principle officially renunciated by the Greek Government in the international treaties which created the sovereign independent state of Cyprus. It is worth mentioning at this stage, that the much publicized clash between Makarios and the Greek junta has never been on the question of enosis or not, but on ts timing. The junta saw an immediate enosis as a much needed tonic for its crumbling image at home, but Makarios, perhaps for selfish reasons, preferred a gradual and seem-

ingly a natural enosis, to be achieved

by driving the Turkish Cypriots out of the island by economic starvation. Returning to the so-called danger of Soviet enticement of fair maiden Greece, Mr Devletaglou need not be unduly alarmed. The government as well as the people of Greece, faced with an unadulterated fiasco in Cyprus, had to seek and eventually they have done so in the form of the United States, a country much more closely associated than anyone else the North Atlantic Treaty Organisation, an organization governments join as much for the common defence of the West as for self protection from threatening neigh-bours and self gain. A lot of people, including Mr Ecevit, wish Mr Karamanlis to continue in office, if for no other reason than the fact that he has demonstrated an eye for reality and practicalities. No one in the western circles, except possibly France, from a sense of wishful thinking takes the present notices emanating from Athens on Nato as real and serious threats of normanent severance from the organiza-

tion, for people take them for the political manoeuvres that they are. Of course the situation is accorded some consideration, and the question is posed as to why the Americans are being seen (certainly in Ankara) as sympathizers, if not supporters of the Turkish action in Cyprus. The answer appears to be that the Americans cannot be expected to be seen supporting the

ill-conceived plans of the Greek

August 15.

## Functions of local government From Mr Robert Hinton junta, which backfired, at the expense of estranging a far more valuable ally in the shape of Turkey. And certainly the situation is no

Sir. Mr Noel Hepworth's article (August 20) is an important contribution to the debate on the need for new sources of revenue for local authorities. It links more clearly than most the need for a source of income more buoyant than rates with the proposition that the increased freedom this would give improved, from the Greek point of view, by mob killings of innocent and non-concerned individuals, whatto local authorities should have government support because local authorities are increasingly viewing their role as being concerned to see that the total needs of the local community are, so far as possible, being met. In this local authorities promise Sir, Now that the Cyprus issue has entered a new phase, may it be asked in what respect, if in any, British policy so far in this affair has differed from that policy of appeasement practised so assiduants. to become more responsive to real community needs than they have been in the past and far more sensitive than any government agency could ever be.

For this reason, of the four alternative solutions which Mr Hepworth suggests might be adopted to deal with the financial problems facing local authorities due to inflation, in my opinion he is right to urge the government to discard that of removing yet more functions from local government. Indeed a power-ful case could be made for restoring some of the lost functions.

Mr Hepworth points out that any government faces a dilemma in this. local authorities are given more freedom, will they use it wisely both in terms of what they provide and how much they spend in providing it, bearing in mind the importance of their combined expenditure as a proportion of total public spending? This dilemma is easily resolved if the government accepts that the sensitivity to local needs which local authorities are capable of developing is worth having and that no central government agency is likely to be able to achieve it. If it is well developed this constitution is well developed this sensitivity should ensure that money is wisely Spent.
One can contrast with this the

serious disadvantages to the local community of the new administration of the former local authority health services within the reor-ganized National Health Service. It is too early to judge the eventual outcome of this but I could give chapter and verse with harrowing detail of very serious demoralization of that branch of the service over the last two years

This is not for lack of good intentions, but the fact is that there has been a decline in the standard of service to the public which I believe would not have been possible had the service remained in the hands of local authorities who are in the end responsible to the local community

for the efficiency of their work. The removal of that responsibility has made the administrative and opera-tional deficiencies now present as a result of reorganization more invulnerable to local pressure and public criticism. Apart from those of us involved, who even knows

The government must be equally concerned to see that local authorities remain sensitive to the economic facts of life. At least it can be said for the rating system that the annual process of making the rate (the source of 40 per cent of local authority finance) forced local authority members, dependent on the electorate for re-election, to look carefully at local authority expenditure. The pressure to cut expenditure simply to keep down the rate ture simply to keep down the rate has been too great in the past.

Nevertheless much as local govern-ment members and officers would like to see greater financial free-dom for local authorities, we should not expect any government to agree to an additional source of revenue being so buoyant and pro-viding so high a proportion of our expenditure that economic sensitivity disappears overnight and "what the community needs" becomes the sole criterion to the exclusion of "what the community can afford". However, in the area of economic

sensitivity local authority performance is better than that of the most recently created arm of central government which has replaced local authority responsibility for certain functions. The new regional water authorities earlier this year attracted universal condemnation for their lack of appreciation of the need for economy in framing their precepts on local authorities for this year's expenditure.

No local authority would have dared to ask the ratepayer directly to provide funds to cover contingencies, build up capital funds and provide a hedge against inflation in the way that the water authorities did. But must it not inevitably be the case that the economic sensitivity of a non-elected body which looks for its funds either to the government or, as in this case, to the local authorities will be less than that of a body which looks direct to the local community for a significant proportion of its finance? Yours faithfully

ROBERT HINTON, Chief Executive and Town Clerk, Borough of Hove. Hove, Sussex.

August 2.

## The press and Mr Nixon From Mr L. Robert Primoff

Sir, Mr Sparrow's reaction (August 21) to the American concept of press freedom, and the massive but orderly demonstration of denocracy in action—unfettered by Official in action—unterfered by Official Secrets Acts and the promiscuous use of libel writs—appears to be the rage of Caliban not seeing his own face in the glass. Yours faithfully,

ROBERT PRIMOFF. L. ROBERT PRIMOL., 48 Lowndes Square, SW1.

From Mr Harold Ingham Sir, Mr John Sparrow, by his letter published today (August 21), seems

more charitable than most in his view of Mr Richard Nixon and even

to doubt the commission of crimes to which the ex-President, by implication, has already admitted guilt. But I do think he has a valid point in his criticism of the "holier than thou" attitude of many commentators.

and much of the recent writing on the fall of the ex-President has been more revealing of the character of the authors than of the subject. One distinguished political journalist has even suggested that Mr Nixon would do well to commit suicide.

Schadenfreude is an ugly emotion

There seems to be no doubt that, following on to his own admissions, Richard Nixon is guilty of crimes for which he has expressed no real apology. It would seem appropriate that he should be tried in the courts and, presumably, convicted. Perhaps then some clemency might be exer-cised. Those who wish to bound Mr Nixon without mercy might well look into their own minds and ask themselves if they are not inflamed by a spirit of personal hatred and joy in persecution. Perhaps then hey would hesitate before throwing the next stone. Yours faithfully. HAROLD INGHAM,

Hope Farm, Beckley, Rvc. Sussex. August 21.

## A coup in Britain

From Major Philip Tanner Sir. Your articles about the possihility of a military coup in England have been intriguing, but Mr Douglas-Home (August 16) draws a conclusion which is not supported by the factors he sets out.

It is arguable that the old, upper-

class, public school, self-per-petuating, elite officer corps could afford to be apolitical ultimately, it possessed a political nutlet through its close association with members of the ruling class (or "A/B socio-economic category") whom the generals had flogged at Eton and Wellington and who had since risen to power in Parliament and the Civil Service. The most enduring trait of any ruling class is to hang together when threatened by the peasantry. On this basis (which is the ground chosen by your correspondent) there is surely a much greater likelihood of a military coup from a corps of lower middle class, state-schooled officers with only formal and exiguous connexions with their political masters.

Fortunately, a closer study of the British Army would suggest that, at least since the death of the Iron Duke, the officer corps has been indisputably middle class with ideas above its station; and that its recruits, whatever their origin, have been systematically taught that politics (like writing for the news-papers) is an occupation unhecoming to a gentleman, who should pass his time playing games, pursuing mildly dangerous adventures, or even soldiering. Yours faithfully,

PHILIP TANNER, Stowupland. Suffolk. August 17.

## Housing subsidies

From Mr Bernard Kilroy Sir, It is dangerous to reduce housing subsidies to indiscriminate investment criteria. This is what Mr Toombs (August 12), speaking effectively from the National House-Building Council, has done in his contract to my letter (August 5). Ryen reply to my letter (August 5). Even so he ignores the fact that only one in four new mortgages relate to a new house. In his (over) simple terms of "adding to the nation's housing stock" his mortgage tax relief cost per new house in the private sector is therefore not £300 pa but £1,200 pa, as against his £1,000 pa subsidy in the public

We would both like to see more people owning their houses—but not so as to prejudice others or via methods which increase prices by boosning demand and not supply. In the existing predicament more houses to rent must take priority. If financial support for both forms of tenure is unavoidable subsidies for rented housing still give the best

value for taxpayers' money.

Mr Toombs challenged my figures
by averaging mortgagors' tax relief among house-owners without mort-gages. Elsewhere Mr Leonard Boyle of the Building Societies Association (your report today (August 20)) contends that the transfer of sub-sidy from council housing to home ownership would be cheaper. How? If all public housing debt were transferred to a tax-relief system the subsidy bill would be comparable after current revaluation on sale of the assets, considerably more. And how can such transfers meet

housing need?
It is not helpful for doubtful

claims to be advanced on behalf of private housing when the Exchequer is having to extricate builders and building societies from the private This remains fundamentally un-remedied at great cost to the public and private sector and the economy at large. Yours faithfully,

BERNARD KILROY. Housing Action '74, 386 Hornsey Road, N19. August 20.

## Grants for beef From Mr Oliver Lever

Sir, Is it not strange, while the Government lament the prospect of a shortage of milk and ridicule the beef mountain, they continue to offer grants to farmers who change from the production of milk to that of beef? Yours faithfully, OLIVER LEVER.

Park Road. Plumtree, Nortingham.

University discipline From Mr Alan P. Hughes Sir, Mr Roger Barlow's letter today (August 13) surprises nie. When was at university I never felt that wanted to tell my turors how to teach me—any more than I want now that I have gro in ip. to my doctor how to prescribe for

Faithfully, ALAN P. HUGUER 36 Northey Ava Cheam, Surrey.

## "gaping hole" in our s, or is it a relatively ncident which will blow d allow both Greece and to carry on cooperating ir other allies, if not for with each other? If so, will the damage be offthe restoration of icy in Greece, which at kes the expression "free ring a little less hollow? t and " non-aligned " comrs see the matter quite

tly. For them, perhaps ly, Nato is the chief and they arrive at this on by asking, cui bono? words it is self-evident that Nato is the chief ary. Cyprus was a noncountry, whose Govern-as on friendly (though imate) terms with the Union. A Nato country, intervened semiinely in its internal verthrew its Government talled a more right-wing ient in its place. Another country, Turkey, then nvaded and occupied one

Cyprus. The result

predicted (and here

Western commentators is partition between

formal agreement. Non-aligned Cyprus thus disappears, and Nato has moved its pieces forward on the Middle Eastern chessboard.

This exemption does not

Greece and Turkey for all prac-

tical purposes, whether or not

that result is enshrined in a

O IN THE MEDITERRANEAN

Soviet analysts who put forward this interpretation may well be disingenuous. To present Nato as a cynically expansionist "military colossus" is a familiar theme of Soviet propaganda. To find new evidence for this thesis is a good way for Soviet propagandists to exploit Note's real discomfiture, and also helps them to avoid, or at least postpone, an embarrassing choice between Greece and Turkey. But many people in the Third World will genuinely believe it; and very many Greeks of all political persuasions are already passionately convinced of it.

That the military dictatorship was really a form of disguised American colonization is hardly questioned in Creece today. To Creeks therefore it is obvious that the coup d'etat against Archbishop Makarios must have heen planned in Washington, and from there the leap is easily made to the conclusion that the Turkish invasion too was foreseen and intended by the American mastermind (popularly supposed to be Dr Kissinger)though not, presumably, by the Greek puppets whom he was so

quiri: to discard. All this suggests that the most serious damage done to Nato may be neither the tension between two of its members nor yet the decision of the Greek Covernment (whose practical importance is limited so long as remains within the Greece alliance and her bilateral agreements with the United States remain in force), but the hostility aroused in the Greek public. All reports from Athens agree that Mr Karamanlis's action was the minimum he could

get away with politically in the circumstances, and that resentment against Nato and the United States runs very deep in Greece at present. Most observers there are very doubtful whether any future Government will find it politically possible to reverse

Mr Karamanlis is committed to holding free elections, and he is thought to be on the point of legalizing the Greek Communist Party. Even if he does not take that formal step the party will have no difficulty in making its influence felt in the election campaign. It will probably throw its weight behind Mr Andreas Papandreou, a long-standing critic of Nato whose popularity appears to be increasing, largely because recent events have seemed to vindicate his point of

The real value of Nato as an insurance against Soviet aggression is lost sight of, because direct Soviet aggression against Greece-or any other Nato country—no longer seems a serious possibility. In a sense Nato is thus the victim of its own success. A much more likely method of Soviet penetration in southern Europe nowadays is through internal political change. Communists are already in the Government in Portugal. The idea of bringing them into government in Italy is increas-ingly canvassed. The same could easily be true in Greece in a few

months' time. Meanwhile the military presence of Nato and its association with past or potential dictatorships act as a focus of resentment and contribute to Communist success. Unless the Soviet Union makes a false move (such as trying to seize control of Yugoslavia after Marshal Tito's death), it may be increasingly difficult to convince the peoples of southern Europe that Nato is worth belonging to.

majority of its member schools advertise to any extent, and yet last year 67,000 students attended them.

uraed the need for some form of official regulation of permanent language schools, but the Department of Education and Science has not so far felt able to go beyond the present voluntary system. Before castigating the Department of Education and Science for willingness to become involved in a marginal educational activity such as summer holiday courses, it is pe ninent to ask whether the local authorities, through their safety and health regulations, have not already at least some part of the problem.

Yours faithfully. 43 Russell Square, WCI.

## Water resources

From Commander E, Mack Sir, Mr Warman mentions in his article contained in your Special Report of Water Resources (The Times of August 16) that "The cost bf water has come as a nasty shock..." But I wonder if it is appreciated that if we continue as we are going the price will shortly become very much higher indeed.

The Council for the Protection of Rural England pointed out at the public inquiry into the pro-new reservoir at Carsington that the cost of water from this source could reach £1 per cub. meter (220 gallons), and this at 1973 prices. Mr Young, in his article mentions three technical solutions on how we can obtain the huge quantities which we shall, apparently, need in the years ahead; but no mention is made of economy.

The time has surely come to conproper economical use of expensively cleaned drinking water. Should we be washing our cars in it, watering our gardens with it, flushing our lavatories with it?

It has been shown, in the test of metering at Fylde, that car washing can add 28 per cent to the consumption of water, and that large amounts are used on gardens. Also disclosed by the metering experiment was a leakage in service pipes and in the pipes, etc., in dwellings. 30.7 per cent waste from this source in Fylde East: a similar discovery was made at Malyern when metering was

started there.

If a saving of 30 per cent was made in our local area alone (population 2) million), the additional water available each year would amount to almost twice the capacity of the proposed new Carsington reservoir To ensure economy it may be

necessary to take the step (unpopular with some) of metering domestic users and charging according to what they use. The present method ha, the advantage of case of accountancy, but why should people without cars and gardens (or those who are

careful) pay for the water being wasted by others? If we need water for outside use. surely we can get it from rain water tanks filled from our own gutters? Many countries have "two pull" lavatories to ease the loss there; we

could do the same. Providing water from a "suspect" source (e.g. the River Trent) direct to industry for certain processes has been shown to have enormous possibilities in this It does seem that it is the sort of ideas that I have mentioned (and there are others) that should be

worked on: and only if failure there is complete, should we surrender to the old system of providing more and more for everyone to slosh about, regardless of cost. Yours faithfully, E. MACK. Osleston House,

## Wealth tax

Dalbury Lees,

Derby.

Odell.

August 19.

From Lord Luke Sir, I welcome Mr John Wendon's letter (August 15) on the subject of the wealth tax, as he has put the case for the destruction (not redistribution) of wealth which is in-berent in Mr Healey's plans. While saved wealth in the hands

of individuals produces an income, it also produces taxation for the state. If the state takes that capital wealth away and uses it as income it is gone and ceases to produce a continuing return for the state. So the individual and the state are the

Mr Wendon poses the question whether Mr Healey intends to produce collective impoverishment-yes, I think he does especially for those who have saved more than somebody el e- and he has emphasized his intention with the word Yours faithfully. LUKE.

Odell Castle. Bedfordshire.

sector.

## ajor General D. B. Egerton tould be grateful for the

age schools

ity to comment on some Tom Forester's article on anguage Boom", which leave your readers confusion (especially if d the excellent article by Moorehead on June 61. the reader might well be for inferring that the Bersol is one of those recogthe Department of Education of the Seinger March 1 feet sure Mr. Science: I feel sure Mr did not intend to give this on, especially as the facts asily checked. It would be ng to know what other he has for his assertion in the recognized schools rer had a particularly good in: there are plainly a good x-students who would disince schools depend for 75 t of their enrolments on ndations from previous

ily, Mr Forester infers h costs deter students from to the recognized schools s are that a student attendrognized school must expect about £80-£100 a month, p of : tuition £30.£40, and

accommodation as a paying guest with a family £50-£60, on which the school makes no profit - a condition of exemption of the accommodation charges from VAT. This leaves out of account the costs of his journey to the United Kingdom, but is not so very different from the figure of £130-£160 for a three weeks summer course quoted by Mr Forester; the latter, however, probably does include travel. Students in each case will also need £5-£10 per week pocket money. These figures also could have been checked.

My comments on Mr Forester's article in the New Statesman were not prompted by feelings of "sour grapes". If he thinks otherwise he should try to find a place for a foreign student in any of the recognized schools during July and August, the months when the summer holiday courses operate. Dur-ing the remainder of the year the recognized schools are rather less full, but have the field to themselves Furthermore, only a few of the recognized schools attempt to cater for juniors tunder 16 years of age) who form a large part of the

summer boliday course organizers' The boom in English teaching appears at the moment to be self-sustaining; neither ARELS nor the

for an average of eight weeks. There is room for many types of course, ranging from "holidays with English" to full time, full day courses. However, the reputation of English language teaching in Britain is indivisible, and if the idea gains ground that students are being exploited, some of them will stay at safeguards are clearly ARELS has repeatedly Some needed:

got the powers needed to eliminate

D. B. EGERTON, General Secretary, Association of Recognized English Language Schools,

# An end to anonymity for the shy Mrs Rockefeller



People who know Happy Rockefeller found nothing surprising in her absence from the White House ceremony on Tuesday at which President Ford nominated husband to be Vice-President of the United States.

She is described by those who know her as a very private person who, though she officiated at innumerable public functions during more than 10 years as the first lady of New York State, prefers to remain in the background.

When Governor Nelson A. Rockefeller was seeking the Republican Presidential nomination 10 years ago, Mrs Rockefeller flew to Jackson Hole, Wroming, with her children, until the Republican Convention was over.

This time, Mr Rockefeller explained on Tuesday, he did not realize until late on Monday night that his wife would be expected in Washington early the next morning. "When I finally got her off the beach at a picnic in Seal Harbor", the former governor said at a Washington news conference, "The prospect of getting here, properly presentable to this extremely impressive gathering, just seemed impossible."

"That's the absolute truth", a very close friend of the family said. "Maybe some people would like to think they've some people would like to think they've had a big row, but actually they've never been closer. She's not throwing her hat in the air about getting back into public life, but she is throwing her hat in the air because her husband is so happy."

New Yorkers who can provide instant caricatures of her extroverted husband have only a vague image of Mrs Rockefeller—that of a gracious, attractive, and rather

shy woman, fashionable but scarcely trendsetting in dress, who, if she has views on any subject of public interest, has learned to keep them to herself.

Yer Margaretta Fitler Murphy Rockefeller, whose sunny disposition as a baby earned her the nickname Happy, was known in her school days as a daredevil and a tomboy. Those who know her today say she is thoughtful, outspoken, well read and reireshingly unpretentious for one who has lived all her life amid great wealth in the upper reaches of society.

They also describe her as still gun-shy from the public abuse she underwent 11 years ago when, a month after her divorce from her husband of 14 years, she married the recently-divorced Governor and gave up custody of her four young children.

These days—with a first lady in the White House who was once divorced and a President whose parents were divorced the issue may seem remote. In 1963, it was the scandal of the day—even the Presbyterian minister who performed their marriage ceremony was officially rebuked by his superiors and the divorce dogged—and, many believed, doomed—Rockefellers campaign for the 1964 presidential nomination.

Mrs Rockefeller travelled widely with the Governor in the early years, and people who expected to see a dangerous remme fatale came away strucy by her naturalness and warmth. Favourable news naturalness and warmth. Favourable news articles began to appear, suggesting that she might be a political asset to her husband after all. "Happy passes test", an Iowa newspaper headline proclaimed after she had visited Cedar Rapids.

Her life intersected with Nelson Rockefeller's long before they met. She

born on Bryn Mawr, Pennsylvania, to a wealth, and prominent Philadelphian family. The Fitlers, in fact, were friendly with the family of Mary Todhunter Clark, also from Philadelphia, who was Mr Rockefellers

first wife. Happy Fitler graduated from the fashionable Shipley School in Brya Mann made her debut, and in 1948 married by lames Slater Murphy, whose father had headed cancer research at the Rocks feller Institute for nearly 40 years. He husband took a research job at the institute. The Murphys and the Rockefeller spent summers near each other in Sea

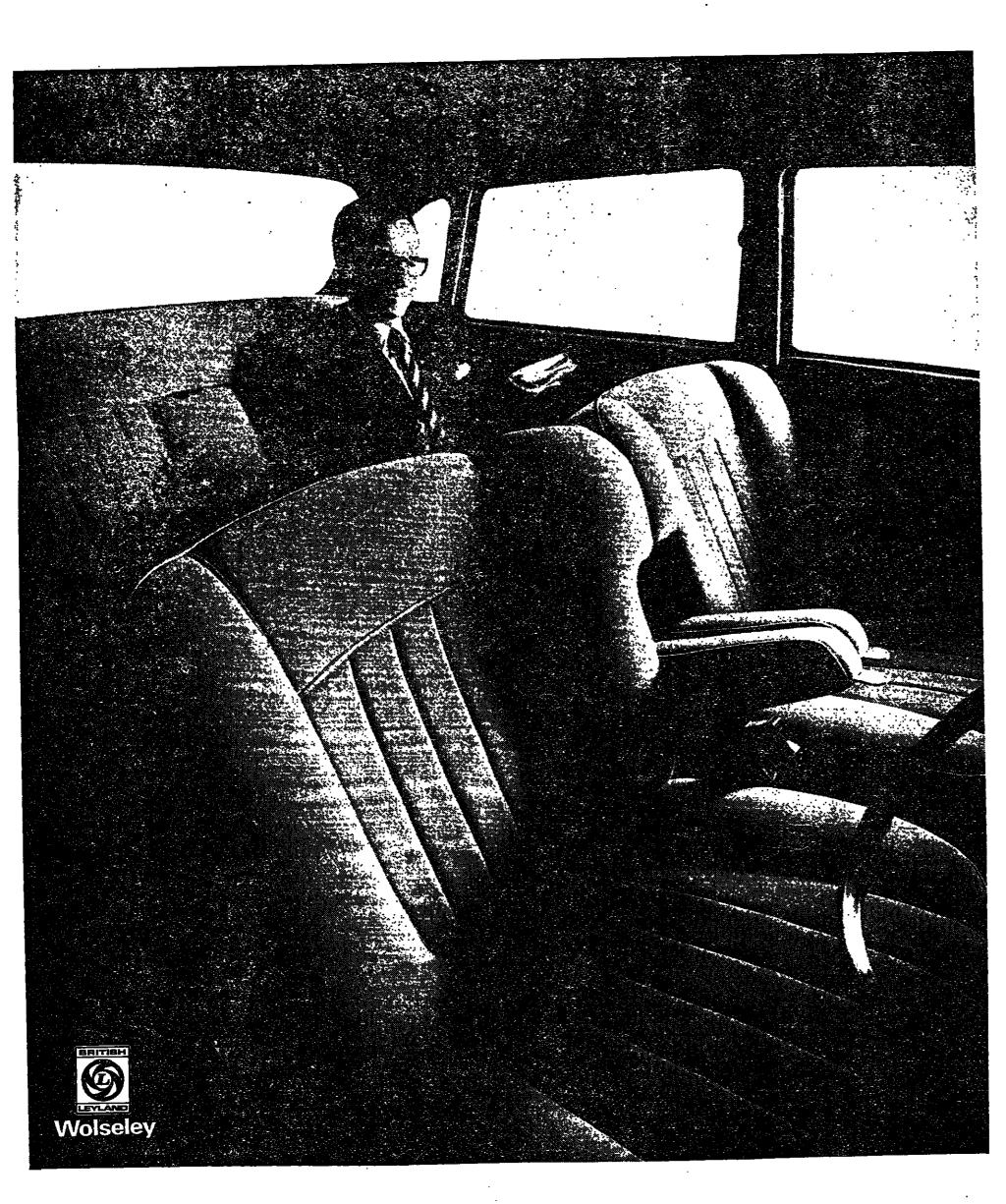
Harbour, Maine. Mrs Murphy worked as a volunteer in Rockefeller's first gubernatorial campaig in 1958. She went with him to Albanya a confidential secretary in 1959 and serve on the staff of his New York office unit 1961, some months before he and Mr. Rockefeller announced that they we

separating. In addition to her four children by h first marriage, whom she sees frequency Mrs Rockefeller has two sons, Nelson J 10 years old, and Mark, who is four.

She pads around the family's three-floi apartment on Fifth Avenue in her had feet, but in public she dresses with a que

elegance.
Friends say she has enjoyed the eigemonths of freedom since Mr Rockefells resigned the governorship, walking to dog unrecognized down fifth Avenue at though the fe strolling unaccompanied through the Ce tral Park Zoo. That now will end. © New York Times News Service, 1974

Linda Greenhou



# On the roads today, it's one of the most comfortable places to be.

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## How women cope with a man's life in the WRAF



More than 20 Air Loadmasters of the Women's Royal Air Force have been flying as air crew in RAF VC10s and Britannia aircraft in the Cyprus reinforcement and evacuation. They have performed a particularly important role in caring for children and nursing and expectant mothers among the evacuees. This article describes the rigoro these WRAF flying quartermasters receive at a camp high in the West Riding.

An official list of Royal Air Force establishments is unlikely to include "RAF Hag Dyke".

Even so the name is deeply engraved on the hearts of most of the present generation of non-commissioned aircrew, particularly on those of the WRAF air loadmasters, women ncos who are entitled to wear flying brevets on their uniforms and who are employed permanently on flying duties.

Hag Dyke, 1,525ft. above sea level at Kettlewell, in Yorkshire, is, in fact, a converted farmhouse owned by the 1st Ben Rhydding Boy Scouts and leased for short periods to the RAF as a base for some of the most gruelling ground training this service inflicts on its younger members. Parties of potential sergeant navigators, flight engineers and loadmasters (the RAF's new title for air quartermasters) are sent onto the moors on their feet with a bare minimum of protective clothing and emergency rations, to traverse some particularly hostile terrain and to survive in frequently hostile weather. Each party these days nearly always includes at least one girl at an early stage of her training for the air loadmaster's brevet, the most glamorous job the WRAF

The girls frequently lead groups of four or five fellow aircrew cadets on crossings of some 25 miles of open country, much of it close to the 2,000ft contour line, even more of it unpleasantly soft and boggy. They ford rivers and streams and sleep at least one night under makeshift parachute

The object of the exercise is partly to introduce future aircrews to the sort of problems they might encounter after an unplanned descent into unpopu-lated territory. It also helps their instructors recognize any character deficiencies which might one day prove fatal to themselves and to others. This is particularly important for the aspiring WRAF loadmasters who will, if they succeed in training, carry much heavier responsibilities in the air than any civil airline stewardess and who could find themselves in charge of survival situations.

with others dependent on judgment and determinant Women have been emploin this role for some sayears now. One has read commissioned rank

another (Miss Pamela Spen who is at present he ing to supervise training at I-Dyke) holds the unlikely sou ing Warrant Officer rank-Master Loadmaster. The Malloadmasters, who hold at Support catering and pass captains for the loading process of

Britannia aircraft and for enforcement of many of flight safety regulations. quently such aircraft switched to freight carryin other special roles, and the are then responsible for a loading and lashing of care the marshalling of air por vehicles, and the fitting of cabins for different tasks Their full training, which

nearly a year, includes language sea survival, advanced first and at least three long, and on the Command's world's "routes". By no means a girl entrants, who have to three O levels and be at 19} years old, pass all the and varied tests on the con

The three girls on course I accompanied, Kath Mitchell, a 25-year-old had blonde from Chard. Some (who was appointed comme dant of the base camp and responsible for the discription within it of 15 men and other women). Janet White other women), Janet Whith aged 20, from Sheffield, Helen Potter, 20, from Grim all said this phase of the tring was much harder than that expected, though all applicated the reasons for it.

For a group which had dri midsummer for this part of the training they were unluck torrential rain on the first 1 of their cross-country trek put streams into full space turned stretches of peat minto almost impassable. All confessed to being wery tired. Janet and Hi were having some trouble their regulation army-type bottone was admitting to their none was admitting to the peat and their none was admitted to the peat and their none was admitted to the peat and th but none was admitting to difficulties in working along and occasionally leading me these demanding conditions In this field of activity,

Royal Air Force seems to achieved a completely rela mutual respect not only between sea.
The only concession made to girls is that they do not h to carry their sleeping bags top of the rest of their survivities must be in an overnithem must be in an overnithem together. The latter at it was hastily explained, violation of chastity but hecal the men would probably quite helpless and frighten out of their wits if anyth exclusively female were

John Charta

## IAL NEWS

ce of Edinburg will Canada on Monday, 4, to take part in cele-narking Newfoundland's th year as a province of

of Wales will accept an degree of Doctor of Law ate House, conferred on een Elizabeth the Queen Chancellor of London on November 8.

nne, as president of the hildren Fund, will offi-the Fund's new head-t 157 Clapham Road, on

nne, as Chief Comman-e WRNS, will inspect a t parade and formal divi-iMS Dauntless, Burgh-Reading, on October 22.

of Kent, Colonel in-ittend The Royal Regi-Mayor. He will also eception given by Birbranch of the Royal Je-boar institution. of Kent will attend the of Commerce in the Southampton, on Octo-

ss of Kent, as president, the ATS and WRAC Funds trustee meeting uke of York's Head-October 7.

## ys today

Dolmetsch, 63; Major arguson, 83; Sir Arthur ; Sir William Gorell ; Sir George Harvie-71; Sir Samuel Ban-63; Brigadier C. A. 63; Brigadier C. A. Sir Kenneth Murray, Iliam Primrose, 70; Sir Mesley Russell, 60; Dr 1, 39; Mr B. W. M.

## engagements

seventeenth and 12-century Tapestry Victoria and Albert Exhibition Road, 10

The Athapaskans:
of the North, Royal
Museum, Chambers
Tinburgh, 10 am-5 pm. of English Toy Pollock's Toy Museum, reet, Tottenham Court am-5 pm. ım, Aerodrome Road. 0 am-5 pm.

opointments indant General,

larines

ng appointments have uced: ai P. J. F. Whiteley, ff to the C-in-C Allied thern Europe, to be General Royal the rank of lieutenanth effect from April, ceeds General Sir Ian

nowison, aged 42, of ration of British In-e head of the Liberal y division on Septem-seding: Mr. Authory lirector of research, an appointed secretary arliamentary Liberal

s to be chairman of onservancy, succeeding iglas Hutchison, next

n Stratford, general the Oxford Playhouse be Meadow Players, to administrator of Not-yhouse, succeeding Mr

rene Craig, of West-nter, aunt of Mr Benn, f State for Industry, net (duty paid,

Sidney Percy Smith, rst. Kent, coal merch-30,180 net (no duty er specific legacies of ft the residue among

s include (net before further duty may be some estates): Andrew Kerr, of New-te (duty paid, £8,906) £150,629

## ago Times of Tuesday, 1949.

s future

eronautical port, Surrey, which been derequisitioned

e next month, is to r the control of the ivil Aviation until the

uropean Airways is whether it should Ministry to schedule its primary diver-rt in the event of the rt in the event of the gunsuitable at Nor-resent terminal, and ort, to which it will i2. Stansted Airport. 5 Stortford, has been an alternative, but lon regards it as unause of its position adon As most RFA ndon. As most BEA routes are to the would prefer to have ersionary airfield on ondon to avoid flying apital.

## Forthcoming

The engagement is announced between Captain Robert Burt. between Captain Robert Burt.
Royal Canadian Regiment, only
son of Mr and Mrs W. E. Burt,
of St Lawrence, Newfoundland, and
Hilary, only daughter of Mr A. D.
Wilson, of Kilifi, Kenya, and of
Mrs J. K. Luard, of Limeuil.
France.

The engagement is announced between Brian, son of Mr W. H. Cardy and the late Mrs Cardy, of Herrfford, and Christine, daughter of Mr and Mrs E. Trueman, of Cuddesdon, Oxford.

inmiskilling Dragoon Guards, son of Major Victor Dover, MC. and Mrs Dover, of Regency Lodge, Oatlands Chase, Weybridge, and Fillar Anderson, daughter of Mrs Fritze Anderson and the late Mr T. F. Anderson, of Barton Cottage, The Barton, Cobham, Surrey.

Mr J. A. D. R. Hopkin and Miss J. Dodson

Mr A. J. V. Villiers
and Miss S. A. M. Wilson
The engagement is announced between Anthony James Valentine,
elder son of Captain and Mrs
A. H. H. Villiers, of The Old
Priory, Woodchester, Stroud,
Gloucestershire, and Sally Amber
Mary, younger daughter of Mr
and Mrs G. Wilson, of Overstone,
Perrotts Brook, Cirencester, Gloucestershire.

University news

Reading Appointments:

Appointments:

Mir K. Makolim Pelyt. lecturer in minulatic science. to be sub-dean of the faculty of letters and social sciences. He successeds Mr K. R. Gladdish, who is taking up rull-time work in the faculty of letters and social sciences. He successeds Mr K. R. Gladdish, who is taking up rull-time work in the faculty of letters and the social science of the faculty of letters. He work in the faculty of letters, J. Mann. BSC, PhD (London). MA (Essex, Cantre for Applied Language Studies, Cantre in J. Mann, BSC, PhD (London). Chemistry: J. P. Parrinder, MA, PhD (London). Chemistry: J. P. Parrinder, MA, PhD (London). Time art: R. D. Thompson, Cantab. English: A Windsor. Sent (London). Time art: R. D. Thompson, Cantab. Letters, J. PhD (London). Mass. PhD (New English). General: R. G. O. Dixon, MA (Aberd). Land management and development: Miss P. M. Bloomer. LEB (Bell). C. H. W. Gane. LLB (Bell). C. H. W. Gane. LLB (Lain). National College of Technology. J. E. Tiles, BA MSc Carleton). BPhff (Oxon). philosophy: Mas A. Whitehead. BSC, PhD (Lond). Bradford

Bradford

The analysis of class lists at Oxford, published on Monday, was wrongly stated to be of final honours schools examination results. The results of honour moderations in physics and philosophy; geography; Bachelor of Civil Law; mathematics; mathematics and philosophy; and physics, mathematics and engineering were inadvertently included in the figures as well as final honours schools results. schools results.

## Dean of Ely to visit the US

The Dean of Ely, the Very Rev Michael Carey, is to visit the United States in November to raise money for repairs to the west tower of Ely Cathedral. Costs have risen to £250,000.

The dean will spend a month in America visiting charitable trusts. Several donations from America have already been received.

## marriages Mr C. G. Fox and Miss B. A. L. Willan

The engagement is announced between Collin, son of the Ven B G. B. Fox, MC, TD, and the Hon Mrs Fox, of Haddenham Vicarage, Ely, and Andrea, daughter of Group Capitain F. A. Willan, CBE, DFC, DL, and Mrs Willan, of Bridges, Telfont, Salisbury.

Mr S. P. de Albuquerque and Miss C. S. Ross
The engagement is announced between Simon Peter, son of Mr M. P. de Abuquerque, of Brendon, Devon, and Mrs P. W. Meddof Abingdon, Oxfordshire, and Caroline Susan, eldest doughter of Mr and Mrs William Ross, of Blundellsands, Liverpool.

## Major H. D. S. Burton and Miss J. M. Franks

and Miss J. M. Franks
The engagement is announced between Major Hugh Derek Springman Burton, Royal Regiment of Fusiliers, youngest son of Brigadier and Mrs G. W. S. Burton, of Toke Place, Linton, Kent, and Jane Marianne, eldest daughter of Mr and Mrs A. T. Franks, of South Corner, Pachesham Park, Oxshott, Surrey.

## Captain R. J. Butt and Miss H. F. Wilson

Mr B. R. Cardy and Miss C. S. Trueman

Mr J. A. Carter and Miss E. J. Palmer

and Miss E. J. Paimer
The marriage will take place today
between Anthony, only son of the
late Dr J. Carter and Mrs H.
Carter, of Goldings Lodge,
Loughton, Essex, and Evelyn, eldest daughter of Mr and Mrs G. B.
Palmer, of Sandborne Road, Westbourne, Hampshire.

Mr M. J. Dover and Miss F. Anderson The engagement is announced be-tween Michael Dover, 5th Royal

The marriage between Alan Hopkin and Joanna Dodson will take place today at Islington Register Office.

cestershire.

## Church news

Appointments:
The R.v C. R. Bavington, Rector of Benhar with Starnfold, diocese of St Edmundsbury and Igswich, to be Vicar or S Stenhedts, Selly Hill., diocese of Birmingham.

## UNIVERSITY COLLEGE: The Radding Pharmacology Prize has been awarded to D. G. Coltrell, Worcester College.

Appointment
Professor T. Stohier, director of the
peace studies programme at Manhattan
College, New York, to the new chair
of science and society.

## Correction



Mr Peter Plouviez, general secretary of Equity, with the report on black actors, flanked by Miss Isabelle Lucas, an actress, and Mr John Worthy chairman of the coloured artists' committee. appeared in a leading part in any

appeared in a leading part in any comedy or drama series but in dependent television had four in dramatic supporting roles.

When an episode of Dr Who teatured an oriental part, a white actor was "yellowed up" to play a Tibetan. Masambula, a professional wrestler, was the only coloured performer to have a leading part in an independent television programme.

The BBC employed 380 artists during the period, of whom 27

## More scope sought for black actors

By Kenneth Gosling Arts Reporter

All employers in the entertain-All employers in the entertainment industry should seriously reappraise the employment of coloured artists, Equity, the actors' union, says today in a report on the use of black actors and actresses on British television. It is based on a check of the three television channels in Lon-don during the last week in May when volunteers watched every programme to observe the num-ber of coloured artists and the

ber of coloured arists and the roles they played.

Mr Peter Piouviez, general secretary of Equity, said at a press conference yesterday that the report would be sent to the BBC and the independent companies. The union would seek a meeting to convince them of their responsibilities to the 500 coloured actors on the union's books. The responsibilities to the 500 coloured actors on the union's books. The accusation was not racial discrimination but neglect and lack of imagination, he said.

The report says that Equity's interest was based not on broad social problems but on the need to know how many of its members were before engaged on relegision.

were being engaged on television.

Its main conclusion is that there is tittle work for the black performer on either the BBC or independent television. None

## More support for boycott of race forum

Home Affairs Correspondent The Association of Community Relations Councils has joined the boycort by a group of influential black people of a proposed national race relations forum.

The forum, which is backed by the Community Relations Commission, the Gulbenkian Foundation and the United Nations, is to be chaired by Sir Laurence Lindo, the former Jamaican High Com-missioner, with Sir Frederick Catherwood, new chairman of the British Institute of Management

British Institute of Madagement, as vice-chairman.

Opposition to the scheme has already come from the community relations group within the Association of Scientific, Technical and Managerial Staffs (ASTMS).

Radio astronomers working in The Netherlands have found that two radio sources are much larger than any previously measured. This discovery means that theories of

discovery means that theories of radio galaxies will have to be revised, and points the way for further observational studies.

Our galaxy is about 100,000 light years across. Yet many radio galaxies produce measurable effects over much larger regions of space, extending out to about one million parsecs, about 30 times the diameter of our galaxy.

In those sources, it seems that active regions of radio emission are either shot out from a central galaxy about the same size as our own, or are stimulated by radiation from the central galaxy. So a

from the central galaxy. So a typical radio galaxy has a double structure, with two centres of radio

emission located either side of the

emission located either side of the optically visible galaxy.

Last year, astronomers using the latest radio telescopes were able for the first time to detect faint radio emission from the central galaxy in one of these sources, Cygnus A. That ties in with the idea of the central galaxy as the site of some great explosion which flung the radio components outwards. With steady development of theories of how such sources might

during the period, of whom 27 were coloured. But these included 12 members of the Harlem Globetrotters baskethall team. Independent television used 511 performers, of whom 18 were coloured, 13 appearing in small parts. parts.

The report includes programmes in which no coloured player would have been intended by the author. In The Pallisers, for example, two

In The Pallisers, for example, two episodes were seen and the cast of 50 included no black artist. Play School was found to be a regular user of coloured artists. The report says that Mr Trevor McDonaid, an independent television News at Ten reporter, was the only coloured man employed in the news and current affairs field.

Advertisements seldom showed coloured artists, although they were often heard doing jingles, the report says. Coronation Street, which had a coloured bus conductor for eight episodes 10 years ago. Crossroads and General Hospitel are criticized, the latter particularly since the hospital service is so dependent on immipartitudary since the inspiral service is so dependent on immi-grant doctors and purses that, the report says. "It would seem that this programme imadequately re-flects reality..."

Equity's Coloured Artists' Committee, which wrote the report, says the situation has worsened since a similar survey in 1971, especially in comedy series, where the coloured artist was almost totally excluded. It wants more programmes with roles that could be filled equally well by whites or coloureds and more plays written with parts specifically designed for coloured artists.

"Television tends to ignore, except on Sunday mornings, the fact that there are immigrant communities in this country", the report says, "We feel that both for social reasons and for our own purposes much could be done by playwrights to improve this situa-Equity's Coloured Artists' Com-

playwrights to improve this situa-

playwrights to improve this situation."

The report contests the reason
most frequently offered as the
cause of underemployment, that
there are not enough coloured
artists with sufficient experience.
It says there is a "vicious circle"
caused by failure to get work to
give them experience.

It urges writers, producers and
agents to help and wants special
Arts Council grants for the creation of drama reflecting a multiracial society.

tion of drama reflecting a multi-racial society.

Mr John Worthy, chairman of the coloured artists' committee, said yesterday that television directors bad closed their minds to black actors, Miss Isabelle Lucas, a coloured actress, said there was no reason why black actors should not become resident members of subsidized theatres and play such parts as Shylock or Macheth.

Coloured Artists on British Teles. Desmond Dupré, who died on August 16, was friend and col-league for 30 years. So closely were we associated that it is im-Coloured Artists on British Tele-vision, Equity Coloured Artists' Committee, 8 Harley Street, London WIN 2AB; free. End my career could, or would have developed without his scholarly help and superb gifts as accom-panist. We travelled the world

# birds away from airstrips

Birmingham

surrounded by long grass to keep birds away from the air ntakes of jet engines.

Science report

**Astronomy:** Largest radio sources

be powered, the picture of radio galaxies was beginning to look almost complete.

almost complete.

But the new observations have apparently upset this. Dr A. G. Willis and colleagues at Sterrewacht, Leiden, report that they have found one radio source to be two million parsecs across, and another to be no less than 5.7 million parsecs in extent, more than 150 times as extensive as our galaxy.

It might seem odd that such large

sources have not been identified

before. But of course they are so large that it is not easy to see that

the two components are physically related, and great problems arise because of the background "noise" from other radio sources.

The Sterrewacht team looked at some known radio sources using the Westerbork aperture synthesis radio telescope. With the aid of a computer, it is possible to remove the effects of other strong radio sources from the signals and

radio sources from the signals and

produce a contour map of the radio emission from the extended sources. It turns out that the source code named 3C226 is 5.7 million parsecs in extent, and that DA240 is rather more than a third as large.

Research by the grounds maintenance organization during the past three years at places such as Cranwell and Waddington in Lincolnshire has shown that birds tend to keep away from long grass because of predators living in it. The organization, which is part of

A special machine with a 10ft help to numerous young must-beam of rotary cutters is used

the same tracks to avoid flatten ing the grass. The organization, which seeking recruits to work at RAF stations in Lincolnshire, Leicestershire, Worcestershire and Shropshire, said yesterday that

Many stations now maintain

on the edge of runways with the tractor wheels always following

high grass attracted predators such as weasels and stoats.

Operational RAF stations may beam of rotary cutters is used

their grass at six to eight inches but it is thought that to make the property services agency, the method really effective has developed a practical tions might have to be entered of cutting grass at a surrounded by long grass. the method really effective sta-tions might have to be entirely

It seems that one reason why the physical links between the components of these sources were not noticed before is the great range in their radio brightnesses. In 3C236, a central bright source

is a thousand times as powerful as the weaker of the two widely separated components.

It remains to be seen whether

thèse two sources, and 3C236 in

particular, are just freaks, or whether they are typical of a kind

of giant radio source that has not

been noticed before. At present, theoreticians seem to be hedging

their bets; but for the observers

a new kind of tace, as exciting as the race to find quasars and pul-sars, is now on : the race to find

ever bigger radio galaxies. If 3C36 is not a freak, we are sure to hear more about giant radio, galaxies from both observers and

theoreticians in the coming months.

Source: Nature, August 23 (250, 625; 1974).

(C) Nature-Times News Service, 1974.

By Nature-Times News Service.

# High grass is found to keep

## Autumn decision on land held by Army

and Human Values which initi-

ated the discussion of the two

MR DESMOND

**DUPRE** 

possible for me to imagine how

together suffering the slings

and arrows of outrageous transport and accommodation, with the inevitable strain and drain of nervous energy, but never once (unlike myself) did he give vent to bad temper or uncharitableness.

ledge and encourage genuine talent without hint of jealousy.

sad loss, and for his grateful friends and colleagues there

must remain a void which can never be adequately filled.

Wynne-Jones, Vice-Lieutenant of Merioneth and High Sheriff of the county in 1928, died on Wednesday at the age of 83.

Brigadier Walter Rothery Nutt, MC, has died at the age of and was chief engineer with the Far East Land Forces from 1948 to 1951.

Llewelyn

Major Charles

English music has suffered

Mr Alfred Deller writes:--

By Our Defence Correspondent Lord Brayley, Undersecretary of State for the Army, told a deputation from the Friends of Tyneham yesterday that the Government would not forget its moral collinations. obligations when it gives its decision on the Defence Lands Committee report in the late

The committee, under the chair-manship of Lord Nugent of Guild-ford, recommended in July last year that 31,000 acres of land now used by the forces should be re-turned to public use. It included 7,000 acres of horset coardine, containing the Tyneham valley and the village of Tyneham, which the village of Trucham, which were taken over by the Army in 1943, with a promise that they would be returned after the war. would be returned after the war.

The deputation, which was led by Lord Brockway and by Mr Neil Macfarlane, MP for Sutton and Cheam, was concerned by the apparent inaction since the report was published. It included Mr John Gould, aged 62, one of about 30 former residents of Tyneham who say they would like to return to the village.

## **OBITUARY** DR JACOB BRONOWSKI Scientist and mathematician

Dr Jacob Bronowski, the cultures, and which have since mathematician and scientist, died yesterday in the United States at the age of 66.

Bronowski was born in 1908 become famous in book form.

He was the author of two widely known books on literature: The Poet's Defence (1939) and William Blake, A Man Without a Mask (1944). He was well known for his radio and television talks and dramas. These included The Face of Violence, which won the Italia prize for the best dramatic work broadcast throughout Europe during 1950 and 1951, and The Abacus and The Rose: A New Diologue on Two World Systems which was broadcast bly the BBC Third Programme in 1962 as one of the programmes to celebrate the fortieth anniversary of the Corporation. become famous in book form. Bronowski was born in 1908 in Poland, but lived in Germany during the First World War. He came to England in 1920, and read mathematics at the University of Cambridge from 1927 to 1930. He was a Wrangler in that year, and continued mathematical research at Cambridge from 1930 to 1933. In the following years, he published numerous papers in algebraic geometry and topology, and more recently in mathematical statistics and in mathematical statistics and in mathematics applied to biology. He was Senior Lecturer at the University of Hull from 1934 to 1942. Corporation.

He left university teaching in 1942 to become head of a number of statistical units dealing with the economic effects of bombing. In his wartime research he was a pioneer in the development of operational research methods. He was Scientific Deputy to the British Chiefs of Staff Mission to Japan in 1945 and wrote the classical British report. The The Combination of scientific and literary interests made Bronowski a leader in the modern movement of Scientific Humanism. His book The Common Sense of Science reinterprets the development scientific ideas in a way which makes them meaningful to scientists and non-scientists at the same time. His later works included a book of intellectual history, The Western Intellectual Tradition (with Professor Japan in 1945 and wrote the classical British report, The Effects of the Atomic Bombs at Hiroshima and Nagasaki. From 1945 to 1950, he was engaged in research for the Government in applying mathematical methods of analysis and fore-Bruce Mazlish), and a book of his television programmes on the concepts of modern science, entitled *Insight*. In January, 1964 Bronowski oined the Salk Institute for Biological Studies in San Diego, casting to the economics of industry. In 1950, he became Director of the Coal Research California, as senior fellow, becoming director of the Coun-cil for Biology in Human Affairs

Director of the Coal Research
Establishment of the National
Coal Board. There he was
responsible for the research
which culminated in the discovery of the new process for
making smokeless fuel. He was
in charge of the full development of this process as
Director-General of Process
Development in the National
Coal Board from 1959 to 1963. in 1970. After being away from British television and radio for a decade (he had been popular member of the Brain's Trust), Bronewski returned in 1973 to present a 13-part series for the BBC called *The Ascent of Man*, Coal Board from 1959 to 1963. Bronowski was on loan to Unesco as head of the Projects Division in 1947, and on leave of absence as Carnegie Visiting Professor to the Massachusetts Institute of Technology in 1953. which won him the Royal Television Society's silver medal for outstanding creative achieve-ment. He spent more than two years making the programme, travelling in more than 30 countries, to trace the history of science and mankind from During his stay at the Institute of Technology in 1953. During his stay at the Institute he delivered the lectures on Science

He married in 1941 Rita Coblentz and they had four daughters.

## PROF A. C. F. BEALES

## Education at King's College

writes:-

The death of Professor A. C. F. Beales will be widely mourned by members of the University of London Institute of Education, many throughout the country and former students who were fortunate enough to have him as their tutor. He was my friend and colleague for 26 years and I, like many others, will miss his keen and incisive mind, his sardonic humour and, most of all, his high sense of duty and genuine interest in his work, his students and his col-leagues. To the latter he gave unstintingly his kindness and his judgment—always shrewd and informed by a robust common sense.

He was proud to hold the Chair of History of Education at King's College—the only chair of its kind in the country—and, by common consent, he occupied it with a distinction which matched any of his illustrious predecessors. He was at any rate for all practical purposes, the founder-editor of the British Journal of Educational Studies: as editor over the years his was the dominating influence, and, to the end of his life, the journal bore the mark of his own high standards of scholar-ship and made a unique and exemplary contribution to periodical literature on education. Since his retirement two years ago, he gave freely of his time and experise to act as external examiner to London examinations and his guidance and counsel have been quite invaluable in the first two years of the new system of coursework assessment for the London Postgraduate Certificate in Education. As his successor as chairman of the Board of Examiners I can speak with feeling of our gratitude to Rudolf Beales for continuing to aid our deliberations—the last occasion only three weeks ago.

# **GIFT TAX**

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You can send a donation of cash or shares or remember Help the Aged in your will without incurring any additional tax than at the present time even if the Capital Transfer Tax becomes law. The Chancellor in the white paper states,

"In any event the scale of exemption will not be less generous than it is at present for Estate Duty purposes." Under present legislation "Outright gifts

to charities are exempt from Estate Duty up to a limit of £50,000 on the death of an individual."

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## ord entries for horse trials

have already been received.

Macgregor-Morris number of 10 teams, dividual riders from ands and one from re entered for the Trial Championships from September 12from September 12ge entry means that
host nation, are
tart 12 riders, and a
ge 60 will face the
ges on the first two
have now closed.
rmany, the Soviet
Jinted States, France,
i, Austria, Poland and
will all be striving to
in the case of the
von the title bere in
poure—the titles, both
lividual, which Britain
testown in 1970.
ed States will be
set dangerous rivals.
French-born Jack Le
ve an excellent record we an excellent record et, second only to I their sole weakness in the fact that they

only two experienced our youngsters. But

nymous with courage,

der can get away with
I in the speed and
thase on which the

The West Germans, fielding their Kiev team, are short of horses, and with unsoundness hanging over one or two of them like the Sword of Damocles, their chances of improving their position in the world table over Burghley's galloping course seem slight.

The Sovier Union, whose trans

Burghley's galloping course seem slight.

The Soviet Union, whose team seldom emerges from behind the iron curtain, are, as always, an unknown quantity. They won the silver medals in Kiev last year and they have vast reserves of horses from which to draw, but although Alexander Evdokimov, who has been omitted from the team, holds the European individual title, cross-country riding is not really their sport at all.

Ireland, whose sport it definitely is, as a natural progression from fox-hunting, are always dangerous on the second day, and France, Italy and Switzerland will not come unprepared. Captain Ronnie McMahon rejoins the Irish team, accompanied by Moya Bolger (the mother of six children). Con Power, Edwin Bryson and Angela Martins-Hemphill. The Italian team are fielding seven Irish horses—Boston, Chatterbox, Forgotten Fred, Impala, Edinburgh Rock, Kilbracken, and Shamrock.

Neither the Poles nor the Austrians were impressive in the Ukraine a year ago, and it is unlikely that they will contribute very much to the occasion other than sheer weight of numbers. Both the British and American teams will be announced after the Osberton (Nottinglamshire) two-day event, which ends on Sunday. Osberton (Notingliamshire) two-day event, which ends on Sunday. Captain Mark Phillips with the Queen's Columbus and Richard Meade with Wayfarer seem certain of a place, and Janet Hodgson on Larkspur, Marjorie Comerford on The Ghillie, and Princess Anne on Goodwill must head the list of individuals.

## Horse show

ROTTERDAM: Huning eyent 1. H. paroi 'Franco'. Moet et Chandon, no faults. '73,3sec; 2. J. Gottle 'NZ'. Warinck, no faults. '74,3sec; 3. J. Gottle 'NZ'. Warinck, no faults. '74 Baec; 5. M. Hickey (Ireland). Cannon, no faults. '75.9sec. Navigation event 1. A. Schockemuchie 'W Germany'. Res. the Robber, no faults. '75.7sec; 2. S. Anglori (Taly). Puckoon, no faults. '80,8sec; 5. D. Heckoon, no faults. '80,8sec; 5. D. Heckoon, no faults. '81 Berlish School, and the second of the

## **Edgeworth produce fast** polo in Kingscote Cup

In quarter-finals of a Kingscote Cup at Cirencester Polo Club vesterday. Edgeworth beat Wild Geese (rec 2) by 4-3 and Sun Pedro beat Soundborough 8-3.

In the Vale Bowl Los Coges Patos beat the Queen's Own Hussars

(rec 11) by 4-21.

trec 11) by 4—21.

Wild Geese are a sporting team from Dublin reinforced by Peter Gifford from Cirencester. Edgeworth had their advantage of youth and years of coaching by Colonel Trevor mail and produced dashing polo, their number one scored three good goals, and his brother bit the fourth, Both young Smalls gallop bard and hit quickly, but the cement in this weil-balanced young side was supplied by McConnel and Clifford. Weston played well for the Geese with Gifford the outstanding individual on the ground. He played vidual on the ground. He played a splendid game in adversity which is the ballmark of a reliable No 3. For San Pedro the combination of three young under-handicapped promising players with Lanusse—who is the maestro of low goal

polo proved too much for their opponents in the second match. Finally in the Vale Bowl, the civilian side looked to be a little bit better mounted than the Hussars.

EDIGEWORTH: J. P. Smatt (11, 1, 2an) D. McConnel (2), 2: A. Smail (11, 3: Capi R. Ciliford (2), back, WILD GEESE A. P. Mackay (0), 1: W. C. Weston (0), 2: P. Gifford (5), 3: J. Mulbern (0), back, with the control of SOUNDBOROUGH: Capt J. Seddon-Brown (--1: 1; Major M. T. Wils-II: 2: Capt S. Tominson (3), 3: A. Brascy (1), back. LOB COCES PATOS: M. Hanha (1), 1: R. Hodgkinson (3), 3: R. Montelli ("OUEEN'S OWN HUSSARS: Capt M. Bromley-Gardner (0), 1: Capt M. Bromley-Gardner (0), back, 1: Capt M. St. Li Col J. Raucker (0), back, 1: Capt M.

## Missing geese

A flock of six Canada geese, given to Bromley council last year to start a wildfowl reserve, have disappeared from a lake in Kelsey Park, Beckenham, and a reward has been offered for information leading to their

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FOR THOSE WHO DEMAND THE BEST



## London and Regional Market Prices

## Small gains

ACCOUNT DAYS: Dealings Began Aug 19. Dealings End, Aug 30. 5 Contango Day, Sept 2. Settlement Day, Sept 10.



$f_{ij}$ . If $g$ is $g$ in $g$	ACCOUNT DAYS: Dealings Began Aug 1: § Forwa	Dealings End, Aug 30. § Contango Day, Sept 2. Settlement Day, Sept 3. Sep	1975.74 Div 11d 1975.75 Biv Pig. 1975.75 Biv Pig. 1975.74 Price Chies pence, 6, P. E. High Low Combany Price Chies pence, 6, P. E. High Low Combany
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13   Hambros III   13   9.8 7.6 5.3   40, 24   Chamberl'u Gramb Phipps   190   40   Hill Samuel   43   49   11.4 4.0   86   30   Chambe Wares   45   15   Hang & & Shang   175   252 5.29 5.29   175   175   Hang & & Shang   175   186   48   4.5   187	32 -2.4 7.5 8.1 42 17 Heward & Wynd 22 34 7.1 5.5 4.2 49 17 Heward & Wynd 22 34 12 25 10.3 2.7 43 9 De A 20 17 17 17 17 17 17 17 17 17 17 17 17 17	2.4 1.8 - 1.30 10 Falcollife F. 5. 46 5.9 12.6 4.3 130 90 Youghal Cross 91 12.6 12.4 118 4.4 77 46 Ratcollife F. 5 3.9 5.1 3.9 130 90 Youghal Cross 91 12.6 63 31.1 8.4 120 44 Rutners 25 1.3 13.1 3.2 130 20 20 Zeiters 22 1.3 13.3 97: 27 Raybeck Lie 72 1.3 14 11.7 3.3 90 20 Zeiters	5.9 12 10 Yorks & Late 5 20 -17 1.46 7.2 20.0 8.1 8.5 4.5 12.5 9.4
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# THE TIMES

**BUSINESS NEWS** 

LAING for tomorrow's BUILDING & CIVIL ENGINEERING

## g Italian state oup warns nister of 'grave ificulties'

vast state controlled op faces "grave diffi-Unless the govern-es urgent action it may cut drastically its capiment programmes.

arning is contained in lential 25-page letter Professor Giuseppe chairman of IRI Per Ricostruzione
le) to Signor Nino
minister for stateidustry. Extracts from r were leaked today in ly magazine L'Espresso. words of Professor.
The situation must ded with maximum failing which IRI

forced, against its will, rastic measures." Furgroup companies "dramatic". ggest of the parastatal

corporations, was in 1933, in the wake of d depression. It has erests in many sectors onomy, including bank-l, shipping and shipengineering commu-advanced rechnology

I formula for collabotween public and priiness has often been Italy as a recipe valid of recession, as well

letter, Professor aid the group's finanlems were to no small tax on mot used by the state and exemption ublic bodies, which bonds.

ne operation to con-

ationalization could be i by August 30. This provide a breathing

which to consider the

erm cash position and

ure viability of the

ounts in a new report.

"It seems clear from

continuation of the

rmation set out above

activities in their pre-m within the Court

oup is not a viable

on:
ntancy Age, which is
by Haymarket Press,
ich Mr Michael Heselposition spokesman on

id industry, has con-comments: "It would

sting to know why any

overnment discussions start until August 12

y the company was

to continue to take from the public until

arwick's report of July

letails of a number of

o's creditors at June 30.

Trust International was

2.5m, National West-£5m, Hambros Bank

ong Kong and Shanghai

.8m, William Brandts d Shipping and Indus-

igust 1 report, the third

recommended that im-consideration should to the possibility of a

with a third party and me limit of about six

ould be set on such a

only at this point.

urgent", and that a

gust 2 to August 13 Touche, Ross and Co e plans had been ex- Association reports).

INTERIM STATEMENT

to Mr Shore's state-

it "a solution was now

Line's leisure

e the accountants

1 from page 1

urt Line warning

owed it over 500,000m lire (over £330m)—a figure which rose to over 800,000m lire if ourstanding concessional finan-

cine was included. Besides referring to difficulties facing group companies in motor car manufacture (Alfa Romeo) and in the construction of conventional and nuclear electric power stations, Professor Petrilli gave details of problems in certain specific

This year's state subsidy for the Finmare Shipping Group was only 90,000m lire, yet the gap between costs and revenue was estimated at about 140,000m

Alitalia's loss this year would be about eight times the 1973 loss of 6,600m lire. The fare increases allowed by IATA for remment delay would the rest of this year would not the situation of imeven cover the rise in fuel costs, for which a 45 per cent increase would be required over the fare structures of April 1. While the SIP telephone cor-

pany's rates had been allowed to rise this year by 43 per cent, its costs had gone up by 53 per cent. SIP had been forced to cut its annual capital investment plan.

The Autostrada Company was suffering both from a drop in traffic and from the rise in interest rates affecting the bonds with which it mainly financed new construction. Professor Petrilli therefore urged a cut from the present 12 to 3 per cent in the value added tax on motorway tolls and tax

£640,000. More seriously, how-

had warned that many of the

only far below their book value.

Inspectors named: Mr Shore

last night appointed two inde-

pendent inspectors to carry out

the Court Line investigation.

They are Mr James Comyn. QC, and Mr Douglas Morpeth,

Touche, Ross and Co (the Press

chartered accountant

Autostrada

## Offices and shops face 20 pc rise in

ise.
The increases which will bring the corporation an additional £33m in a full year, apply mainly to small industrial and

year.
This category includes shops, offices, small factories restaurants and hotels. Large industrial and commercial consumers have special contracts which contain automatic price

Domestic gas prices are not affected by the Price Commis-

By Peter Hill Plans for investing £70m in the British Steel Corporation's plant at Shorton, North Wales, to create a profitable unit and save thousands of jobs which would disappear under the corporation's plant closure pro-

industry yesterday. Lord Beswick, who is on a two-day visit to the plant as on August 8, was probably the most damaging for the com-pany; it suggested its examina-tion of 1975 projections indi-cated a drop of 10 per cent in the number of passengers car-ried would cost the group some part of his review of the BSC's plant closure programme, was given details by a nine-man delegation from the plant's middle management.

They argued that many of the 6,000 jobs now threatened could ever, it foresaw that the cost to the group of a 10 per cent be saved by an investment of adverse movement in costs produced up-to-date sheets and profit and The second interim report claimed that the state steel from Peat Marwick on July 26 undertaking's plans would entail the loss of a vast pool of group's assets could be sold skill, experience and loyalty.

The delegation claimed its It provided an estimate of how plan would dovetail into the much cash might be raised if corporation's 10-year developthey were sold.

Mr Shore said last night: "I ment strategy, and would enable the Shotton plant to produce hot-rolled coil for the cold understand that extracts from four interim reports made by Pear, Marwick, Mitchell into the rolling and finishing mills at Shotton for at least £1 a tonne affairs of Court Line Ltd are being published this evening. I cheaper than coil transported from Port Talbot, as planned by thought it right therefore to

request the special manager appointed by the official receiver to publish the complete reports without delay. He has Shipyard assurance: Companies between the supplying marine equipment to the Court Line group's shipbuilding, ship repairing and marine engineering subsidiaries, Government.

worried that they could be adversely affected by the group's collapse, received some reassurance yesterday (Peter Mr Donald Maxwell, director of the British Marine Equipment Council, who raised the question in a letter to Mr Benn, uneconomical", he said. said last night he had received a reply reaffirming the Govern-ment's intention to buy the

## shipbuilding and associated interests "as a going concern." Oil glut leads to production cuts

two of the largest exporters, Kuwait and Venezeula to cut

back production. After failing to sell about 550,000 barrels a day of partici pation oil on the open market, Kuwair has decided to leave this oil in the ground until demand

last year.

Venezuela has announced another 100,000 barrel a day cutback, reducing its output by almost 400,000 barrels a day since the start of the year.

## UNEMPLOYMENT AND

ı	VACANCIES_
	The following are the mon figures for Great Britain relead by the Department of Employers when yesterday.
	Unemployed A Ve
	Total Season-

1 interim dividend of 0.7p on the Ordinary Shares (same as ear) has been declared payable on 1st October, 1974 lng, together with the half-year's Preference dividend paid August, 1974, a total of £217.731.

August 1974. a	TOTAL OF ESTATISTS	
•	Valuation of Investments including full dollar premium	Net Asset Value per Ordinary 25p Share
: 1 1974	£25,563,888	58 <u>1</u> p
ry 1 1974	£33,233,096	82p
: 1 1973	£40,186,549	106 <u>4</u> p
: House,	Joint N	lanagers

commercial gas users consum-ing less than 100,000 therms

adjustment clauses.

sion's decision. At the request of Mr Eric Varley, Secretary of State for Energy, household tariffs remain unaltered though

## **Shotton men** rescue plan

gramme, were outlined to Lord Beswick, Minister of State for

Lord Beswick expected to bave a government decision on the steel plant closures by late autumn and said that there would be a tripartite conference Government workers' consultative committee and BSC before the recommen dations were put before the

"Everyone recognizes that if we are to have a viable steel industry providing employment for 200,000 people, it has to be competitive. But no one will have any social benefit if it is Dilemma over steel in Wales.

A continuing glut of crude oil on world markets has forced

picks up. As a result, production will be just over 2 million barrels a day compared with 3 million barrels a day at the same time

	Total -nu adjusied e000	Season- ally adjusted '000s		Season- ally adjusted 000s
1973				
Aug	571	563	2.5	330
Sept	545	542	2.4	349
Oct	510	512	2.3	363
Nov	494	486	21	368 (
Dec	486	470	2.1	362
1974				
Jan	606	535	2.4	304
Feb	599	549	2.4	278 i
March	590	545	2.4	274
April	647	546	2.4	297
May	535	548	2.4	314
June	516	561	2.5	317
July	567	582	2.6	317
	656	606	2.7	298
Aug p	030	000	2.,	

## Ellerman conversions distort unit trust figures

By Margaret Stone
Ellerman family funds which
were converted into a unit trust
in July have distorted severely the trend of unit trust sales last month.

month.

Figures released yesterday by the Association of Unit Trust Managers show that sales in July leapt to £30.5m compared with only £15.1m the previous month. After repurchases of £19.1m the net sales total of £11.4m is the best the industry has seen for over a year.

However, the utilization of four investment trusts in which the beneficiaries of the late Sir

the beneficiaries of the late Sir John Ellerman held controlling interests accounted for £14m of the July gross sales.

The four trusts were Bellmoor, Brewery and Commercial, Debenture Securities and London and General, which were restructured into the New Court Income fund, managed by merchant bankers N. M. Rothschild. The advantage of converting an investment trust company into a unit trust is that units are

quoted at asset value unlike shares in an investment trust and that, given the befty dis-counts at which the latter have been standing, a unit trust gives a higher value if the holding has to be realized, say for estate duty purposes. In fact, there were repur-

chases of over £9m in the New Court Income fund last month. Besides the Ellerman investment trusts conversion there was another special transaction of £4m, representing the restructuring of a private investment company into Save and Prosper units, which further inflated the July gross sales.

are not as high as might have been feared. Excluding the special repurchases in New

# Court Income fund, redemptions last month came out at £9.6m against £9.4m in June.

CNA Financial Corporation one of America's leading insur ance groups, disclosed yesterday that Larwin Group, its house building subsidiary, has failed (about f63m) loan agreement with a group of banks and is technically in default on part of the borrowing.

Default occurred because, as of June 30, the net worth of Larwin—reduced by losses in the first half of this year—was \$97.4m compared with a mini-

hopeful of reaching an agreement with the banks". CNA is not a guarantor of the debt it has certain other financial commitments to Lar

a London listing for its shares last October, said yesterday that it may have to suspend dividend distributions " until conditions

This is because of high interest rates and "continued uncertainties in the real estate and construction industries? These are "limiting the company's ability to maintain a normal spread between borrowing costs and investment

## Japan export-import price indices up

Rises

a year earlier.

## ICI survey says plastics will remain competitive

Goods and components made rials, even when taking into actrom plastics will not become count the oil required as feedless competitive as a result of stock for the plastic raw the recent huge increases in the cost of oil, according to a stock for the plastic raw the recent huge increases in the cost of oil, according to a Since the crisis, ICI says, instudy\* undertaken by Imperial plastics industry, published articles made from traditional yesterday.

It also suggests that some plastics may even have bene-fited compared to products made from traditional raw materials with which they

compete. The study maintains that less energy is needed to make finished articles from plastics

creases in the prices of articles Chemical Industries on the made from plastics have been effects of the oil crisis on the about the same as those for

materials. Longer term growth prospects for low-density poly-ethylene, polypropylene and ethylene, polypropylene and polyvinyl chloride have been little changed.

The competitiveness of lowdensity polyethylene, polypro-pylene and polyvinyl chloride after the 1973 oil crisis: the ICI view. Available from ICI plas tics division.

THE POUND

## The Times index: 84.39 + 1.16 How the markets moved FT index: 212.6 + 2.7

8p to 153p 12p to 190p 10p to 170p 1p to 8p 3p to 27p 8p to 398p AD Inti APV Hidgs Bk of NSW Brit Relay W Broken Hill Lloyds Bk Midland Nat W'minste 841k buys 1.61 44.75 98.50 2.31 14.35 8.90 11.40 6.25 75.00 12.10 1,650.00 730.00 sells 1.56 42.73 92.75 2.26 13.95 8.65 11.10 6.05 8p to 128p 30p to 375p 4p to 171p 15p to 460p Australia 5 Austria Sch Belgium Fr Canada \$ nion Corp Denmark Kr Figland Mkk France Fr Joviel Lake & Elliot 4p to 9p 3p to 31p Germany DM Greece Dr Hongkong \$ Falls Ldn Brick 5p to 24p
Ldn Cty & Wstelf 1!p to 12p
Magnei Joinery 8p to 92p
Nesson Fia 10p to 140p
Northern Devs 2p to 9p
Orion 10p to 85p
Wigfall H. 5p to 74p 4p to 20p 2p to 15p 10p to 90p 41p to 33p 7p to 103p 7p to 491p 3p to 22p Allen W. G. Bryant Hidgs Cairnion Cap & Counties Italy Lr 1
Japan Yn
Netherlands Gld
Norway Kr Furness Withy Hutchison Int Portugal Esc S Africa Rd Spain Pes Sweden Kr Switzerland Pr 118 5

Gilt-edged securities held firm. Sterling closed at \$2.3140 yesterday, down 85 points on the day. Gold fell by \$11 to \$1541. Reports, pages 20 and 22

Bank Base Rates Table Company Meeting Reports: Capital & Counties Property Company The Distillers Company Rennies Consolidated

Equities edged forward in nervous

On other pages

(Holdings)

Interim Statements:

Leonard Fairclough The First Scottish American Trust Company London Brick Company Ofrex Group Woodhouse & Rixson

Essex Water Company

Prospectus:

20 Business appointments Appointments vacant inancial Editor Financial news Letters

US 5 Yugoslavia Dor

## share for rest of British Relay Philips representatives on the board took part in the decision. Philips has not yet said whether it will accept the bid for its own board took part in the decision. Philips has not yet said whether it will accept the bid for its own

At the same time it said British Relay should benefit substantially by becoming part of a strong financial group. The policy would be to expand the business and staff rights would be fully referenced. The financial links between Lloyds and Scottish and British Relay have become progres-

sively closer in recent months, with Lloyds and Scottish providing about a third of the loans through which British Relay has financed its rental business and staff rights would be fully safeguarded.

The offer takes the form of one share in Lloyds and Scottish, 3p down at 36p yesterday, for every two of British Relay, 4p higher at 17 p yesterday, valuing the bid at 18p a share.

However, Lloyds Bank and the Royal Bank of Scotland, which each own 43.2 per cent of Lloyds and Scottish, have agreed to buy and retail operations.

British Relay's borrowing requirement has grown rapidly. Announcing its results yester-day the company revealed that interest charges were up from £1.7m to £3.6m in the year to the end of April.

This item was mainly to blame for a sharp fall in profits from £1.78m to £1.01m, as a result of and Scottish, have agreed to buy back from accepting British Re-lay shareholders the offered Lloyds and Scottish shares at which British Relay is not pay-ing a final dividend.

191p each in cash. British Relay's shares have Lloyds and Scottish said yes-terday that it considered the acquisition would represent a natural extension of its instalfallen sharply this year. At their 1973-74 high they were valued

at 781p. Financial Editor, page 19

## Dow plunges below 700 for first time in four years before late Wall Street rally

Lloyds and Scottish bids 19½p a

From Frank Vogl Washington, Aug 22 For the first time in more For the first time in more than four years, the Dow Jones industrial average slumped below the 700 level today.

The decline so far this month amounts to almost 100 points. Yesterday the index fell by more than 15 points and by 1 pm it was down another 12 points to 699.86.

The market rallied late this afternoon on bargain hunting and finally closed with the Dow off 6.94 points at 704.63.

Lloyds and Scottish is making

bid for the shares it does

not already own in British Relay Wireless and Television, one of Britain's leading television rental companies, specializing in cable television.

The bid is 194p a share, which puts a value on the company of £7.75m. This is appreciably less than the £10m, or 95p a

share, which Lloyds and Scot-tish paid in June 1972 to buy a

27 per cent stake in British Relay from Reed International and Associated Television.

and Associated Television.

Since then Lloyds and Scottish has built up its stake to almost 31 per cent, making it the biggest shareholder in British Relay. Philips Lamp, which supplies the lion's share of British Relay's television

The directors of British Relay

are recommending acceptance of the offer, but neither the Lloyds and Scottish nor the

sets, holds 16.38 per cent.

off 6.94 points at 704.63. Some encouraging news on the general state of the economy and on corporate profits did not make an iota of difference to the market. The bottom has fallen right out and the index could easily fall another 50 points, one Wall Street broker commented.

The encouraging news was a slight upward revision of gross national product figures by the Department of Commerce. The department stated last month that provisional figures showed second quarter real gnp down gains.

1.2 per cent, but today's revised Increased inventory profits

Qualified support for

which

plea from bread companies for a higher subsidy came

esterday from the Bakers'

and

Mr Stanley Gretton, general secretary, said: "I believe the

Government's policy on bread

subsidy is partially responsible for the industry's present con-

dition. Bread should be allowed to find its market

shop prices or the subsidy should be much higher.

The union has called on

nembers not to take on extra

production work as a result of

The industry claims that sta-

He added that either

By Hugh Clayton

Union

price."

bakery closures.

production

for higher bread subsidy

represents

despatch

profit

than 1,000 jobs.

price rises.

figures put the decline at just 0.8 per cent, following a fall of 7 per cent in the first quarter.

For the first time the department issued gross domestic product statistics, which showed that a real and seasonally ad-justed increase of 0.3 per cent was seen in the second quarter, after a real decline of 7.9 per cent in the first quarter. Further encouragement could

be taken from commerce depart-ment corporate profit figures. These show that pre-tax profits increased by \$11,700m (about £4,800m) in the second quarter, which was not as great as the \$16,000m seen in the first quarter, but which nevertheless represents a healthy seasonally adjusted annual rate of \$150,400m.

To some extent the second quarter profit development can be seen as better than in the first quarter. Many experts have pointed out that the figures are bighly inflated because of special earnings gains, often in the form of inflated inventory

no company can now make a

Three bakeries have closed this summer with loss of more

The union wants to meet Mr

Foot, Secretary for Employ-

ment, and Mrs Williams, Secre-

tary for Prices and Consumer

Protection. Mr Gretton said he

thought Government policies

had caused the present depres-

He claimed that the largest

companies had not been tough

enough in their claims for

facing cost increases in wheat

sugar and rates and with

present pricing policies the in-

dustry is sliding downhill."

"Companies are

sion in the baking industry.

from baking bread

in the second quarter accounted for only \$6,900m of the total of pre-tax profits, against \$14,700m in the first quarter.

If Wall Street was not impressed by the fact that the gnp figures showed that the reces-

sion had not been as great as had been thought, it is partly because the figures indicated a higher inflation rate than previously suggested.

The revised gnp price deflator for the second quarter shows a rise at an annual rate of 9.6 per cent, against the earlier provisional estimate of 8.8 per

The real slump seen on Wall Street reflects in part the lack of any difference in policies on the economic front between the Nixon and Ford administrations. More importantly there are fears of still higher interest rates. For some weeks the expectation has been that rates might decline, and this is the main reason why the 12 per cent prime rate has been held since early July, despite higher federal funds rates.

## Bakers' Union backs plea American energy self-sufficiency scheme delayed

price and profit control From Our United States have led to such a squeeze that

Economics Correspondent Washington, Aug 22 Mr John Sawhill, head of the Federal Energy Administration, said final recommendations on 'Project Independence "—the scheme to make America selfsufficient in energy, would not be made in November as pre-

viously forecast. "We are marching towards a document by November 1 that amounts to a series of policy options, rather than policy recommendations, Mr Sawhill told the project's advisory com-

mittee Mr Sawhill presented committee with specialized papers on aspects of the pro-He pointed out that "we will

always he importing some energy into this country real question is how much? Without government action the United States could be dependent on imports for 40 per cent or more of her oil by 1980, he

Today's discussions showed the FEA is far from completing its work on Project Independence ".

## La Roche denies overpricing in Germany

From Gretel Spitzer Berlin, Aug 22

Hoffmann-La Roche, the Swiss-based international drugs group. was today ordered to reduce the price of Valium by 40 per cent and that of Librium by 35 per cent by the president of the decision-making department of the Federal Cartel Office in Parking This research by Berlin. This was announced by the office's spokesman after a 10-hour public hearing.

The hearing, in the opinion of the Cartel Office, gave no reason to withdraw allegations that the group was abusing its dominant market position with the tran-

quillizers, the spokesman said. The formal decision will be given in writing to the com-pany. Following this Hoffmann-La Roche could appeal all the way up to the Supreme Court. During the hearing the Cartel Office maintained there was no competition to the two drugs and that the profit made was three times as high as with other products of the German com-pany of the group.

It said the market share in apothecaries was 53 per cent, in hospitals 80 per cent, so all criteria on the law on restrictive practices were met.

Hoffmann-La Roche tried to prove that the Cartel Office made mistakes in its calculations, that the company was not in a dominant market position in the sense of the law and that no abuse was committed with regard to exorbitantly high

Herr D. Klaus Dietrich, for Hoffmann La Roche, charged the Cartel Office with having made mistakes in its calcula-tions. He said the Cartel Office, when assessing the dominant market position, had taken a too restrictive approach.

It had been based on an expertise whose criteria only applied to three to five other products of the kind and if the criteria suggested by Hoffman-La Roche were used, the market share of the company during the first three months of this year would have been 10.5 per cent for Valium and 2.4 per cent for Librium, he said.

Malcolm Brown writes: ruling that Hoffmann-La Roche should lower its prices in Ger-many would be a grave setback

for the group. In discussions with govern-nent health authorities around the world, the company has laid great stress upon the fact that the British order made last year—cuts of 60 per cent and 75 per cent in the 1970 prices of Librium and Vallum was still the subject of litigation in the British courts.

An adverse ruling for Roche would, however, be likely to go through the appeal mech-anisms of the German courts much more speedily than in this country.

A price cuts order in a second important market, like Germany, would make it much more difficult to argue internationally that the issue of overpricing was not yet proveo. The arguments about market share put forward by Roche yesterday bear an extremely

lose resemblance to those put up earlier this year by Ernst Merck, of Darmstadt, the German group. After a similar public interest hearing to that taking place in Berlin yesterday, the Cartel Office ruled in April

that Merck must lower its prices for high dosage Vitamin

B12 products by 60 per cent to

## INTERIM STATEMENT

70 per cent.

## Woodhouse & Rixson (HOLDINGS) LIMITED

For the Half-Year ended 29th June, 1974 During the first six months of 1974, demand for the products of your company has been higher than in any pre-It is expected that the current level of activity will be

maintained for the rest of the year.

An increased interim dividend of 0.8842p per share (1973 0.525p) will be paid on the 4th October 1974 to shareholders on the register at 13th September 1974. This is half the maximum allowable dividend of 1.7685p for the full year. If dividend restraint were removed we would expect to

li dividend restraint we			expect to
recommend a considerably	Half-year	ease. Half-year	Year
	to	to	to
	29.6.74 £	30.6.73	29.12.73 £
Turnover	2,988,934	1,873,386	4,047,235
Trading profit before	- <del>-</del> -		
depreciation	414.882	205,731	465,081
Depreciation	54,482	43.790	92,332
Trading profit after			•
depreciation	360,400	161.941	372.749
Interest charges	27,400	21,824	57,843
	333,000	140.117	314,906
Taxation	173,160	60,000	153,951
Profit after taxation	£159,840	£80.117	£160.955
Dividends	£40,482	£21,962	£72.910
Dividends per ordinary share	0.8842p	0.525p	1.653p
Earnings per ordinary share	3.5p	1.9p	3.7p

Notes Corporation tax has been calculated at 52% The calculation of earnings per share is based upon the group profit after taxation and the weighted average of share capital in issue excluding incentive shares. The results for the half year ended 29th June 1974 have not been audited. J. C. Duckworth, Chairman.

## HE FIRST SCOTTISH AMERICAN TRUST COMPANY LIMITED Interim Statement (Unaudited)

th report, completed Test of responsibility, page 19

Hill writes).

August 1 1973 six months ended 844,467 881,363 Revenue inses oration Tax 330,485 403.535 513,982 477,828

ie figures for the half-year to 1st August, 1973 reflect fects of the £2,901,000 5%. Convertible Unsecured Loan issue in December, 1972 and the Gross Revenue included ids postponed for tax reasons from the preceding financial

A. K. Aitkenhead W. D. Marr Perry, Dundee.

# gas bills

Industrial and commercial gas tariffs are to rise from September 1. The Price Commission has approved an application from the British Gas Corporation for an average 20 per cent

the corporation claims 10 per cent increases are "urgently needed".

Higher prices for industrial and commercial gas will not be sufficient to restore the corporation to a break-even situation this year, unless there is a sharp increase in domestic tariffs. Next month the corporation will announce that it lost £41m in the financial year that ended in March.

Once all these special factors have been eliminated, the picture that emerges is that July was the worst month for the industry for three years, with net sales of only £3m compared with a monthly average of £6.7m in the first half of the year. The one reassuring aspect of the situation is that repurchases

## **CNA** subsidiary in default on loan agreement

By Anthony Rowley to meet provisions of a \$145m

mum \$111m required by the agreement, CNA said.

Larwin has 30 days to correct the net worth deficiency and is

Guardian Mortgage Investors a Florida-based real estate investment trust which obtained

improve '

Japan's export price index (1970 equals 100) stood at 146.9 in July, up 3.7 per cent from June and up 39.2 per cent from

rather than traditional mate-

SDR-S was 1.18809 on Thursday while SDR-E was 0.513214. Commodities: Reuters' commodity index rose by 8.3 points to 1,270.7

(Holdings)

Wall Street

Market reports Share prices

## Prolonged strife facing Chrysler

By R. W. Shakespeare Chrysler's fresh labour troubles, which have again stopped all of the Americanowned company's car assembly operations in Britain, are now certain to continue into next week, and the total of workers involved is sure to increase. Already more than 8,000 at the plants in Scotland and the Midlands are idle, either on strike

From Monday morning a further 1,000 men, who were recalled this week to the Ryton assembly plant in Coventry for " inventory taking ", a job normally done on an overtime basis, be laid off again for an

indefinite period.
Two vital Chrysler-owned component companies in Coventry, Hill's (plastics) and Auto Machinery (nuts and bolts), are closed because of pay disputes involving strikes by 450 and 100 workers respectively. This has made 3,500 car

By Raymond Perman Workers ended their six-week-

old strike at the Sheerness Steel

Company, one of the largest private steel producers in the

country, last night after the

company and four unions agreed

to set up a joint committee to negotiate pay and conditions.

plant, the Electrical Trades Union, Amalgamated Union of

Engineering Workers and the Boilermakers' Union, was over recognition. The management

had an exclusive agreement with

the Iron and Steel Trades Con-

federation, which claimed 73

per cent of the Sheerness labour

which makes steel reinforcings.

was stopped five weeks ago and

263 production workers laid off.

The company estimates the dis-

BMW to extend

concession with

**British company** 

The German BMW car com-

pany will continue to be repre-

sented in Britain by BMW GB,

its concessionaires, after the

present contract expires in 1976.

But the Germans may insist on

leaving the option open for a

future stake in the British

Herr Eberhard von Kuen-

heim, chairman of BMW, who is in London for talks with TKM,

the BMW GB parent company,

said yesterday that an extension

of the contract had been agreed

in principle. It is understood

that this would last into the

His statement came after speculation that BMW could

follow other car importers by

setting up a direct subsidiary in

expressed his satisfaction with the British concessionaires,

despite the poor results of

Kuenbeim

company.

early 1980s.

recent months.

pute has cost nearly £2m.

All production of the plant,

strike at Sheerness Steel

The strike, by 98 members of nize shop stewards and full-time the three craft unions in the officials from the craft unions.

Several attempts by the TUC today whether to continue

workers at Linwood, Scotland, labour and a further 4,500 at Ryton idle, together with 380 men at Stoke (Coventry) central the

engines factory. Production of the Avenger, Hunter and Imp car ranges is halted and Chrysler is losing output at the rate of £6m-worth a week Lay-off pay agreements mean that "fall back" wages have to be paid to the workers laid off.

About 5,000 workers at Linwood and more than 4,000 at Stoke are still working - on component and engine manufacture. These are being stockpiled, apart from components being used at the Chrysler commercial vehicle factory at Dun-stable, which is still operating.

lay-offs among the Scottish and Stoke workers are probable after the weekend unless there are fresh moves to resolve the labour problems, ban and other working restric-

when Mr Clancy Schueppert, the

company's chief executive, met

union leaders
The new committee will have

representatives from all unions

with members in the plant. The

company also agreed to recog-

bonus dispute at the British

Power ban ends: Workers at

West Burton power station on the River Trent in Nottingham-

shire have ended an overtime

ban and series of short strikes

in support of their claim for a

car allowance for travel to work.

A further 500 workers at Cot-

tom power station involved in

the same dispute are to decide

Business appointments

named president of Eagle Star Insurance Co following his retire-ment as chairman. He will remain

on the board as a non-executive director and Mr Denis Mountain has been appointed chairman.

Sir Geoffrey Cox is resigning as chairman of Tyne Tees Television in October but will remain a director. Sir Ralph Carr-Ellison,

the deputy chairman, will succeed

been elected charman of Epicure Holdings following the resignation of Sir Denys Lowson.

appointed to the new post of technical director of the Birmingham Mint. Mr G. W. Tookey becomes chief executive of the minting and

netal products division.

Mr Martin G. Smith is to become

managing director of Citicorp Venture Capital London Ltd. He succeeds Mr G. Ronald Millican, who has assumed a post with First National City Bauk's investment

Mr Ronald Dalglish Guthrie has

Mr D. J. Rogers has been

Sir Brian Mountain made

president of Eagle Star

tions being imposed by 320 skilled toolroom workers in

Coventry.
They and 120 maintenance electricians, who are not yet taking industrial action, want another pay increase, together with longer holidays and a 35hour working week, having had their last pay settlement only six weeks ago.

Clifford Webb writes: General Motors is closing its loss-making Copenhagen car and commercial vehicle assembly plant. The move, announced yesterday, means that Denmark will lose the last survivor of a onceflourishing motor assembly industry.

About 750 of the 1,200 workers will be made redundant. Danish car sales-never very strong-have fallen sharply since new Government taxes increased prices by 25 per cent.
Only 4,400 cars were sold last month compared with 10,300 in July, 1973.

General Motors pioneered car assembly in Denmark 50 years ago when it began building Chevrolets from kits shipped from the United States. It was also the first plant opened by

GM outside North America. Over the years GM was followed by Ford, the old BMC group and other European manufacturers. But the smallness of the market-122,000 cars last year-and high taxes forced them to close one by

GM was expected to follow soon afterwards, but Detroit was clearly reluctant to break such an historic link.

Announcing the closure—to be completed by mid-October—GM said it was inevitable if the company was to maintain its competitive position in Den-mark. GM holds 9 per cent of car sales and 6 per cent of com-mercials. This will now be supplied direct with built-up units from Germany and Britain.

## Joint negotiation deal ends | Barclaycard to embody cheque support facility

disputes committee failed to By Ian Morison

requests from customers, Barclays Bank has decided to move into line with the other clearing

Instead of issuing new cards sharing the common format of those operated by the other banks, however, Barclays is to embody the guarantee facility The 500 men who have been on unofficial strike over a

in the Barclaycard.

Although Barclaycard can already be used to support a cheque when Barclays' customers cash at a branch of Bar-

Barclaycard, the subsequent development of Access has clearly left Barclays' customers at an overall disadvantage.

Some retailers who used to
accept cheques supported by
Barclaycard no longer do so.

A Barclays spokesman stressed yesterday that customers anxious to benefit from the new guarantee service can apply for a Barclaycard even if they have no intention of using it as a credit card. The bank will apply the same criteria of creditworthiness in deciding whether to issue a card as it

has in the past. The new facility will be available from September 2. As with the other banks, the maximum sum guaranteed will be £30 per cheque. The cheque must be signed in the presence of the trader, who must ensure that the signature corresponds with that on the card.

## EEC may back \$5,000m

loan to Italy

Rome, Aug 22.—Signor Altiero Spinelli, the EEC commissioner, said the possibility of an internationally-raised European Community backed loan of about \$5,000m (about £2,180m) to Italy was being examined.

Signor Spinelli said in an interview with the magazine Espresso that the decision to issue community loans in favour of member countries would have to be formalized, but if all went well the Italian loan could be floated by the end of this year.

He felt diffidence towards Italy in EEC circles had been overcome since the implementation of the recent fiscal measures.

Likely conditions for the loan would include a greater equi-librium of the Italian state budget, plus undertakings to effect structural changes in the energy, transport, farm, telecommunications and housing sectors, he said.—Reuter.

# In the face of increasing

banks and operate a cheque guarantee service.

Steel Corporation's Llanwern plant at Newport, are to meet

clays or any other bank, it provides no guarantee that the bank will honour a cheque used to pay for goods and services.
This has been a bone of contention between the bank and a growing number of its customers. For although Bar-clays points out that the other banks' cheque cards were introbanks' cheque cards were intro-duced in part as a counter to

chairman of the International Mechanite Metal Co in place of Mr

O. Smalley who becomes president Mr P. V. Palmer has been appoint

ted managing director and Mr J. A. Mailer formerly secretary, becomes director and secretary. Mr P.

Attenborough, joint managing director, has retired.

Mr R. L. Graham, Mr C. S. Orr and Mr W. D. Porter have joined the board of McCleery's L'Amle

Mr J. A. S. Neave, is the new honorary president of the Reinsurance Offices Association.

Mr W. G. Price, presently director of manufacturing infor-mation and control with Rank

Xerox becomes vice-president, con-trol, with Information Technology

Group, Xerox Corporation, in the United States from September 1.

Canning House,

Square Associates.

Mr C. L. Pratet and Mr S. C. Toy

Mr Dirk Degenhart has been nade a director of America

## to guarantee prices

Leaders of farming unions will meet Mr Fred Peart. Minister of Agriculture, on the eve of his talks with EEC mini-sters next month. The National Farmers' Union will ask him to press for extension of the Eggs Authority's hen culling scheme.

NFU wants

Mr Peart

It will also urge increases in guaranteed prices of milk and wool, probably 8p a gallon on the former. It also wants acceptance of a voluntary scheme whereby chicken hatcheries would limit sales in the next six months to an agreed percentage of sales in the comparable months of last year. It would not say yesterday what percentage it wanted.

The NFU also wants an extension of the British subsidy on oil for heating glasshouses until an equivalent scheme is set up for the whole EEC. The British subsidy is due to expire on December 1 and the EEC Commission does not plan to repeat it elsewhere in the Com-

munity.

Mr Sylvester Campbell, presi dent of the Scottish NFU, said yesterday: "A grim future on the food front is a total certainty unless the Government acts fast to channel more resources into British agricul-

"Any political party which tries to suggest that there are cheap and easy answers to securing and maintaining the nation's food supplies will be guilty of deceit.' Farmers called yesterday for

a ban on imports of cheap eggs from France. These cost about 3p a dozen less on wholesale markets than their British equivalents. Their arrival is cancelling out the Eggs Authority's efforts to push prices up by slaughtering heas.

The Ministry of Agriculture said imports accounted for less than 11 per cent of eggs sup-plied in Britain, while average prices paid to British producers had risen by an average of 2p a dozen in recent weeks.

But the NFU said that the greatest threat from imports was their low price, not their numbers. Mr Raymond Bliss. a Northamptonshire farmer, said 'If these low-priced imports by the French continue for any length of time, then we may have to charge 51 a dozen by

Food index up: The index compiled for The Grocer by Hoare & Co. Govett, shows a rise of 0.2 per cent on the week because of sharp increases in fats and biscuits. The magazine will record 617 rises and 13 cuts in wholesale grocery prices in romorrow's issue.

## Wimpey seeking bigger rigs stake

Negotiations have been started by the George Wimpey construction group to increase its holding in the Brown & Root-Wimpey Highland Fabricators Consortium, which earlier this week launched from a Scottish yard the biggest steel oil pro-duction jacket in the world.

Wimpey has a one-third snare in the consortium, with the American-owned company holding the remainder. It is thought negotiations could lead to a 50 a pool of wealth—with the adnormal stake for Wimpey.

There should be no difficulty in claiming a deduction for input tax on stock already and bought at 10 per cent. Here London WC1H 0AX

## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR Main reason for rejection of the Wankel engine

believe that the Wankel may be From Mr E. Markland made as efficient as a piston Sir, The recent correspondence engine, produce reports of a on the Wankel engine has fuel specific covered so much ground that approaching this figure? there is danger of losing sight

As some motor car owners of Mr Mortimer's primary reason for rejecting it. This is will doubtless be prepared for various reasons to afford the simply that it has a substantially additional fuel cost of running lower efficiency, which means an engine of low efficiency, a higher fuel consumption, than continuing market for Wankel a reciprocating engine of the engines is therefore likely to

The truth of this proposition But we must expect engineers is to be found in comparison of to protest when they see need-lessly inefficient use of increasspecific fuel consumption. A typical petrol engine of conveningly scarce and expensive fuel. tional type having power in the range from 20 to 100 bhp has Yours faithfully, a best fuel consumption of 0.50 E. MARKLAND, Ib bhp hr.
Can Mr Healey, or any other of your correspondents who Chartered Engineer, 42 Bronwydd Avenue, Penylan, Cardiff,

consumption

sanguine about Britains term future. This is borne py my company's optim announcing last immediate expansion totalling a record of £13m Pessimists, please sit d Optimists stand up and counted

Personally I

Doomwatchers of the world

Shut up-please!

From Mr R. S. Hopking
Sir, Observing the commania for gloom-warching a

FT index sinks lower, my is taking the practical staking to parachute at the

Yours faithfully, R. S. HOPKING, The Dower House,

## Lack of reward for small businessman earned though it originally was, and is taxed at 48 per cent over £1,500 up to £4,500.

From Mr J. D. Frew Sir. Recently, both on television and on radio, the Prime Minister has expressed particular concern for the smaller companies in these difficult times. This concern seems to vanish when the owner of such a company retires, sells his business and after paying capital gains tax invests the proceeds in order to provide an income, call it pension if you

same nower.

like, for his old age.

Unless he has been able to afford to avail himself of the self-employed pension scheme which has its limitations (provision for death duties usually having been given priority) his ncome is now treated 'unearned", hard end

pension scheme is taxed at the standard rate only, presently 33 per cent. Surely this is untair discrimination? Before Mr Healey's savage swipe at investment incomes, the ceiling before surfax, now

Income from an ordinary

surcharge, was imposed was £2,000, at which level it had remained for 50 years. This shows a monstrous dis-regard for the effects of inflation on people with fixed in-comes who have no trade union to defend them. MPs have not been slow to vote themselves increases in incomes to cope with their inflation problems.

the country out of its preconomic difficulties. But sort of reward awais the cof a small business after of hard work, during substantial taxes, both bu and personal, have been employment has been a have been carried?

Is all that he has lat for to be looked up uncarned and taxed ?. ingly?

Yours faithfully, J. D. FREW, 20 Lochbroom Drive, Newton Mearns,

## VAT and the public's short memory

From Mr G. N. Porter Sir. As one who made a special must take your writer Tim Congdon (The Times, July 23 "Mixed blessings of VAT reduc-tion") to task for falling into

the trap of forgetfulness. The short memories of public is one of the tools of the politician and I have always appreciated the efforts of the Press to my to overcome the effects of their convenient memories —even if, sometimes, the remembrances are sensationalized.

I should like to draw attention to three main points: The concept of VAT was not a replacement of purchase tax. The latter, introduced in 1941 as a "temporary wartime mea-sure" to tax "luxury" articles was an anachronism in the 1970s. VAT was seen to be 1970s. VAT was see the beginning of a new approach to taxation: the shift of emphasis from a tax on income to a tax on spending.

So, if one had more income than was needed to provide only the bare necessities of life, one could decide whether to spend that surplus—and pay the tax through VAT—or to save—and avoid tax payment.

creating a "nest egg" for re- is a typical case of con Natural feeling for and/or pressure from the lower income study of VAT and related tax problems prior to its inception and was invited to speak at some 130 seminars on VAT during the run-up to April, 1973, I tax/credit system whereby those who earned over an agreed amount would pay tax on a progressively increasing scale and those who earned less than this sum would receive benefits on a

similarly progressive scale.

It was to be expected, therefore, that the VAT rate (or rates) would increase and income tax rates would decrease. The reduction in the VAT rate and the absences of any talk of the tax/credit scheme operating /I believe it was originally planned to start at April, 1975) must lead to the assumption that this major change has been

shelved—a cause for sorrow, not rejoicing. Alcoholic drink and tobacco are lumped together with food and housing. Although specific-ally the latter are qualified as being "zero rated" and "VATbeing "zero rated" and "VAT-free" respectively, it can be inferred that the former are equally free from VAT. This is

VAT is applicable on top of excise duties as is petrol, it is no service to res Customs and Excise have emphasize problems w always been careful to point not exist and minimiz out the subtle differences be which do.
tween "duties" and "taxes". Yours faithfully,
As one who pays both, the dif-

with purchase tor-always hit hard at the keeper whether the rate up or down.

If it went up the

expected stock on shell be sold at the preinc rate so the shopkeeper replacing stock more ively out of less income went down, he was expe sell his existing expensive at the new reduced rate diately, and the rax thu our of his profits t greatly reduced.

With VAT no such p arises for all stock in virtually tax-free by the purchased by deducting VAT paid on invoices on ing goods (inputs) fro VAT collected from the of goods (outputk)

All VAT paid is only erable by reference to the chase invoices received they are tax invoice show the rate and and VAT charged.

There are problems in changing the rate of up or down—some o were mentioned but L it is no service to re-

## Rennies Consolidated **Holdings Limited**

management group.

(Incorporated in the Republic of South Africa)

**Audited Preliminary Profit Statement** Financial Year Ended 30 June 1974

The Audited results of the operations of the Company and its controlled subsidiaries for the past financial year are as follows:---

		'ear Ende	
	30 June 1974	P/C	30 June 1973
	R	Change	R
Turnover Shipping + Transport	36,564,000	+3 <del>4</del>	27,278,000
Trading	7,187,000	9	7,903,000
Manufacturing	12,356,000	+32	9,352,000
Hotels + Tourism	20,430,000	+39	14,669,000
	76,537,000	+29	59,202,000
Contribution to Group Profits			
Shipping + Transport	5,069,000	+36	3,728,000
Trading	163,000	_14	189,000
Manufacturing	1,135,000	+46	780,000
Horels + Tourism	4,594,000	+29	3,567,000
•	10,961,000	+33	8,264,000
Less Net Holding Company Cost of			
Finance and Group Service Divisions	1,325,000	+31	1,009,000
Profit before Taxation	9,636,000	+33	7,255,000
Taxation	3,125,000	+40 —	2,228,000
Profit after Taxation	6,511,000	+30	5,027,000
Outside Shareholders' Interest	577,000	+34	430,000
Preference Shareholders' Dividends	99,000	+21	82.000
	<del></del>		
Profit after Tax Attributable to			
Ordinary Shareholders ,	5,835,000	+29	4.515.000
Number of Fully Paid Ordinary Shares			
in Issue	14,263,000		14,077,000
Earnings per Fully Paid Ordinary			
Share	40.9 Cents	+27	32.1 Cents
Dividends per Share Interim Paid	5.4 Cents	+26	4.3 Cents
Final	13.0 Cents	+30	10.0 Cents
Total for Year	18.4 Cents	+29	14.3 Cents

1 The earnings per share reflected above do not take account of a loss of R86000 (1973: R146,000) in respect of extraordinary items written off less net profits on disposals of properties and investments.

2 Shares in issue and earnings and dividends per share preceding the

- 2 for 5 capitalisation issue on 16 May 1974 have been adjusted accord-3 The earnings per share reported in the interim profit announcement
- on 6 February 1974 took account of the earnings dilution arising out of the then anticipated issue of 772,800 ordinary shares in settlement of the purchase consideration arising on the acquisition of the Macralls Group of Companies. No such adjustment has been made in this announcement as it now appears unlikely that such shares will be
- 4 Comparative figures for the year ended 30 June 1973 have been restated to take account of changes brought about by the new Companies Act of 1973.
- 5 The Group Annual Report will be posted to Shareholders towards the end of September, 1974.

Declaration of Final Dividend (No. 11) in respect of the year ended 30th June 1974

Notice is hereby given that a final dividend (No. 11) of 13 Cents per share (currency of the Republic of South Africa) has been declared payable (in terms of the Company's Articles of Association) to members registered in the books of the Company at the close of business on

Dividend warrants will be posted on or about 30th September 1974 to members at their registered addresses recorded on 6th September

Dividends payable from London will be paid in British currency and for purposes of converting rand to sterling the rate of exchange ruling on 16th September 1974 will apply.

Non-resident shareholders' tax at the rate of 15 per cent will where applicable be deducted from dividends.

The register of members will be closed from 7th to 13th September 1974 both dates inclusive.

By Order of the Board O. J. Phillips Secretary 22nd August 1974

Registered Office 10th Floor Rennie House 30 Melle Street

Braamfontein

Johannesburg 2001

**London Office** 17 St. Helen's Place London EÇ3A 6EA United Kingdom

Johannesburg Transfer Secretaries London Transfer Secretaries Goldfields of South Africa Limited, Hays Allan 75 Fox Street (P.O. Box 1167) Johannesburg 2001

17 St. Helen's Place London EC3A 5EA United Kingdom

NOTICE OF ISSUE

**ABRIDGED PARTICULARS** Application has been made to the Council of The Stock Exchange for the undermentioned Stock to be admitted to the Official List.

## Essex Water Company

## OFFER FOR SALE BY TENDER OF £4,000,000

10 per cent. Redeemable Preference Stock, 1979

(which will mature for redemption at par on 30th September, 1979)

## Minimum Price of Issue £99 per £100 Stock

This Stock is an investment authorised by Section 1 of the Trustee Investments Act 1961 and by paragraph 10 (as amended in its application to the Company) of Part II of the First Schedule thereto. Under that paragraph, the required rate of dividend on the Ordinary Capital of the Company was 4 per cent. but, by the Trustee Investments (Water Companies) Order, 1973, such rate was reduced to 2.5 per cent. in relation to dividends paid during any year after 1972.

The preferential dividends on this Stock will be at the rate of 10 per cent, per annum and no tax will be deducted therefrom. Under the imputation tax system which came into force on 6th April, 1973, the associated tax credit at the rate of Advance Corporation Tax imposed by the Finance Act, 1974 (33/67ths of the distribution) is equal to a rate of  $4\frac{62}{17}$  ths per cent. per annum.

Tenders for the Stock must be made on the Form of Tender supplied with the Prospectus. A deposit of £10 per £100 nominal amount of Stock applied for must accompany each Tender, which must be sent to Deloitte & Co., New Issues Department, 34, Farringdon Street, London EC4P 4DL, in a sealed envelope marked "Tender for Essex Water Stock" so as to be received not later than 11 a.m. on Thursday, 29th August, 1974, being "the time of the opening of the subscription lists," and before which no allotment will be made. The balance of the purchase money will be payable on or before 30th September, 1974. Tenders must be for a minimum of £100 Stock applied for and above that in multiples of £100. A separate remittance must accompany each Tender, and Tenders at different prices must be made on separate forms.

Allotment will be conditional upon the Council of The Stock Exchange admitting the above Stock to the Official List on or before 28th August, 1974.

## STATUTORY AND GENERAL INFORMATION

The Company was incorporated by Special Act of Parliament in 1861 and under this and subsequent Acts and Orders now supplies water in an area of approximately 594 square miles including the London Boroughs of Barking, Havering and Redbridge (part), and in the District Councils of Basildon, Braintres (part), Brentwood, Castle Point, Chelmsford, Maldon, Rochford, Southend-on-Sea and Thurrock. The estimated population directly supplied is 1,340,000 persons. The length of the Company's trunk and distribution mains is approximately 3,217 miles, supplying approximately 490,000 domestic and 9,000 metered connections with an average of some 77 million gallons of water daily. In addition, supplies of water are at present afforded in bulk to the Anglian Water Authority and the Lee Valley Water Company.

The present issue is being made to provide funds towards financing capital expenditure-incurred or to be incurred on modernising and extending existing works and on mains and other works necessary for the maintenance and improvement of supplies in the Company's area.

Copies of the Prospectus, on the terms of which alone Tenders will be considered, and Forms of Tender may be obtained from:-

Seymour, Pierce & Co., 10 Old Jewry, London EC2R 8EA.

National Westminster Bank Limited, 1 Station Parade, Victoria Road, Romford, Essex RM1 2JB.

or from the Offices of the Company at South Street, Romford, Essex RM1 2AL.

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BY THE FINANCIAL EDITOR

## In offer British Relay can hardly refuse

nd half profit picar was one of rapid m £1.1m to £439,000 as not for the sub-iklog of orders in then the credit com-in, the picture would been much worse. in horrific 40 per ≥ 5-7½ per cent June ises are only going
edge of the probcurrent year. The
t p/e ratio of 14
be considerably prospective 1974-75

> to the board's enwings, however. Ins last year up from .6m show what has o working capital s in the rental id although borrowfall a little in the r any recovery of would promptly up them up again. bination of uncomuring at a time of ng makes the pro-k of Lloyds and look undeniably

(1972/3)z £6.95m ts £1.01m (£1.78m) share 1.4p (3.7p) ss 0.75p (2.25p)

## d Food ating the ancies

cated Food Holdng at only three earnings for the pril and yields an per cent. That slightly below that ood wholesale and y merchants is, of utable to the discrepancies in the activities of the ireen subsidiary. cified losses last deducted before

re-tax figure, while to previous years net have been the line. As the discovered only in year profits are carry some further han in the preced-

can be few comig benefits of pre-l expenditure and asion of Spar Vivo. ent acquisition of ich, effectively for ig the decision to ivertible loan stock part consideration ounts discrepancy t, should at least neing costs. spice to a share see its earning by a third this

ess Pear's 33 per (1972-73) £1.6m £66.7m) 200./m)
£1.12m (£0.82m)
share 14.7p (12.8p)
s 5.5p (5.25p)

least had the lmit that its promust be expected THE STOCK I discount in the

rs in British Relay seen their shares from a 1973-74 high 134p ahead of yes d from Lloyds and ll be less than exboth the timing and t of the 194p cash in paper). Their objection are not ly based just now.

In British Relay high that the market will discount the likelihood of conversions being made and will treat the stock on yield considerations. As a guidline Mercantile Credit's 9 per cent convertible, dated 1980, is currently priced at 59 where it yields around 21 per cent to redemption.

On that basis a market will discount the likelihood of conversions being made and will treat the stock on yield considerations. As a guidline Mercantile Credit's 9 per cent convertible, dated 1980, is currently priced at 59 where it yields around 21 per cent to redemption.

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On that the market will discount the stock on yield considerations. As a guidline Mercantile Credit's 9 per cent convertible, dated 1980, is currently priced at 59 where it yields around 21 per cent to redemption.

ate. The only factor working in the stock's favour is that since shareholders are unlikely to subscribe, the issue will go into the firm hands of the Prudential and Eagle Star, leaving a wholly artificial market in which the nominal price could hold up reasonably well. The message for share holders is clear, Do not

## Capital and Counties Putting the loss in perspective

This year's report from Capital & Counties might unkindly be described as a playground for accountants. For a start, the figures are complicated by the acquisition of the Canadian group Western Realty Projects. There are numerous changes of accounting policy and dis-closure. And for good measure the chairman's report states that the net outcome shown by the profit and loss account "is of no significance in assessing the results of our revenue opera-tions for the year"—a remark which should be seen against the background of a net loss of E1.34m after a net profit in 1973 of £1.23m. Since Capital & Counties has

incorporated a source and application of funds statement for the first time, the remark is less provocative than it appears at first sight. After excluding Western Realty the statement shows that the group, like most other developers, is dependent in the short term on bank borrowings and the proceeds of property sales to meet develop-

ment outgoings.

That probably weighs more with the stock market than nice distinctions between capital and revenue. So far there have not apparently been any undue pressures on the banking front-just as well, perhaps, with short term borrowings amounting to £89.5m; bank overdrafts world-wide amount to £34.1m and £20.4m of short-term debt arises in the United Kingdom.
The development programme.

meantime, looks forbidding with an estimated cost of £292m, But after allowing for expenditure already incurred, minorities and existing funding arrangements Capital & Counties is left with a short term commitment in the United Kingdom of £15m and estimated costs of £53m overin the United Kingdom provides some consolation for the shares at 33p, down 43p yesterday. But it remains to be seen what effect the troubles of the Australian property market could have on the group.

Accounts: 1973-74 (1972-73) Capitalization £24.8m Net assets £114m (£117m) Borrowings £243m (£137m) Pre-tax profit £0.25m (£1.77m) Earnings per share 4.2p (4.8p)

## London Brick

Financing the stockpile

London Brick Co threatened an "extremely poor" first half and it was not exaggerating. While sales declined by 16! per cent, profits have fallen to nearly one sixth of last year's level. That shows how volume sensitive the business is.

LB has stockpiled some 270 million bricks (around five weeks' production) so, even if demand picks up again imme-diately, it would be the final quarter before the benefits of industrial gearing began to be felt. In fact, it seems highly un-likely that demand will revive its own dismal story.

However, there are straws in the wind. Building society receipts have improved some-

هَكُذَا مِنَ الأصل

what and the Government is committed to giving priority to housebuilding. This almost cer-tainly will favour local authority housebuilding, which is less brick intensive than private homes, but it is a step in the right direction for the brick-

Some industry expectations seem to be for a private home building revival next spring which again adds support to LB's earlier forecast of a "most disappointing" year. Fortunately there was a 14 per cent increase in brick prices on August 5 to help cash flow through the winter; and though first half interest charges of 1224,000 against nil reflect the heavy stock hurden, at least LB had a £3.3m net cash position at the start of the year to fall back on.

back on.

The second half also will not bear the brunt of 21 months of short time working as the first period did, but even so it looks unlikely that LB will do much more this year than produce enough profits to cover last year's dividend—around £24m. That leaves the prospective p/e ratio looking too notional to be meaningful, but a maintained dividend would provide a yield of 15.3 per cent at 24p, which should help to sustain LB relative to the market.

Interim: 1974 (1973) Capitalization £14m Sales £20.8m (£24.9m) Pre-tax profits £1.0m (£5.61m)

## Henry Wigfall

## Not as bad as it looked

While poor presentation of Henry Wigfall's figures for the year to March 31 prompted yesterday's initial 28p slump in the share price, a market that was prepared to believe that a £2.7m attributable profit had at a stroke turned into a £241,000 loss is clearly nervous of the company. Though as a swift recovery in the shares to 74p, down 9p, showed, the market quickly realized that the £2.2m write-off merely referred to the residual value of purchase tax in rental assets following the switch last year to VAT.

However, one is still left in the dark about where Wigfall's profits are generated, a breakdown that the company says it cannot make. What we do know is that a £68,000 pretax improvement in the first six months was followed by a £114,000 second half downrum in what is always the vital period.

One's main doubts concern the prospects for TV rental, which accounts for 60 per cent of Wigfall's business. A 6 per cent rental price increase this month for contracts prior to April, 1973, should add £500,000 a year to income. But with 30 per cent of all United Kingdom bouseholds now running colour sets, with 40 per cent projected by the year end, where is growth going to come from in 1975 16 2

As for the current 12 months, Wigfall's crucial period is only really beginning now. Bur a pointer to how well trading might hold up is that Wigfall is heavily into the mining communities, where massive wage increases could underpin demand for domestic appliances.

On balance, the shares are

not expensive on a p/e ratio of under 2 that looks to be dis-counting almost everything, while for the future a high cash flow gives Wigfall adequate resources for diversification. And while the yield is 7.8 per cent, there is ample scope for improvement. As for UDT's 23 per cent equity stake bought at 415p last year, the market ought not to get preoccupied by fears

Final: 1973-74 (1972-73)

## Hugh Stephenson

## Court Line: the test of responsibility

On January 26, 1972, Sir Anthony Part, Permanent Secretary (then) of the Department of Trade and Industry and (now) of the Department of Industry level of new starts there tells said the following in evidence to the members of the House of Commons subcommittee on trade and industry, "... and the Government does always have to bear in mind that if it delves, and is publicly known to delve, too deeply into the affairs of a concern to which it is

giving public money, then it may seem to be assuming responsibilities which will mislead the general investing public about the extent of those responsibilities. Mutatis mutandis, a similar thought must have been passing through his mind as he advised Messrs Benn and Shore in re Court Line.

Such thoughts also clearly formed the

background to the statement issued by Mr Shore on Wednesday night (published yesterday in The Times), giving the Government's version of the circonology of events. Reading between the lines, the statement was also designed to counter the widespread suggestions that the Government by its actions and statements, particularly since June 26, had laid itself open to obligations under

Section 332 of the Companies Act. This is the section which states that if, when a company is wound up, it appears that anyone has been knowingly party to carrying on a business with intent to defraud creditors, he shall be personally responsible for the debts of the com-

Liability under Section 332 is a constant sword of Damocles hanging over the heads of directors of a company over the heads of directors of a company as it fights to stave off bankrupicy. It was the threat which led the Conservative Government, wrongly in my view, to conclude that it had to let the old Rolls-Royce go into liquidation in February, 1971. The self-justificatory White Paper on the crash, published in January, 1972, stated "The likelihood of a successful renegotiation of the RB211 contract which would afford Rolls-Royce a reasonable prospect of a return to solvency . . . was . . . 100 remote, and it was clear that no solution on these lines could be found which was consistent with Section 332 of the Comnanies Act 1948 ".

Yet such case law as there is on Section 332 indicates that the burden of proof of intention to defruad creditors is considerable. There has to be evidence of actual fraud. It is held by the better authorities that this would be the case if a company continued to trade and incur debts, when the directors knew that there was no reasonable prospect of the creditors being paid. Thus there would be no element of fraud if the directors of Court Line had reason to hope that they could raise more groups say from their could raise more money, say, from their bankers or from the Government.

The Government in respect of Section 332 could, of course, claim Crown privi-lege, but successive governments have declined to take this course of action for obvious reasons. Nevertheless, its position is inevitably difficult when the company's lifeline is the hope that Whitehall will come up with the cash. What is the position when the directors and Whitehall know that the game is up unless there is some government sponsored rescue? The problem arose in the case of Beagle Aircraft, Rolls-Royce and Court Line, to name but three. From August 1, when Peut, Marwick put in a report, the company and the Government knew that, even with the planned sale of assets and continued trading on a reduced scale, Court Line would run out of money from November, 1974, unless something new turned up. The question at issue, therefore, is whether the directors or the Government incurred liability by letting the company continue to trade for another two weeks while searching

for a new solution. The defence, both for the directors and the Government must be that there was a reasonable hope of finding a solution during these two weeks and that, therefore, fraud was not involved. The moment all reasonable hope was extinguished, the plug was pulled. The Government and directors of Upper Clyde Shipbuilders would presumably argue the same in relation to that liquidation.

liquidation.

Perhaps the last word could rest for the moment with the observation of the Commons Public Accounts Committee, which considered related matters in its 1971-72 session. It said:

... the Department should not be inhibited by a strained or unreasonable interpretation of Section 332 from lawfully using its powers to help a company to continue in business where public policy so requires." By such a test it is hard to see how the Government has incurred any legal liability in respect of Section 332 so far as Court Line is concerned.

## Dilemma over steel in Wales

The announcement last week giving Cardiff development area status produced an ambivalent response in South Wales. The fear is that this decision means the Government will agree to the closure of Cardiff's East Moors steelworks and the loss

of 4,000 jobs.
The pessimists say that Lord Beswick's current review of redundancies involved in the British Steel Corporation's 10year strategy is a convenient excuse to delay closure announcements until after the general election. And it does seem highly likely that last week's development area decimals. sions are intimately involved with the proposed steel redun-dancies at Cardiff, Ebbw Vale and Shotton in North Wales.

Lord Beswick's review notwithstanding, it is believed the Government intends not only to close East Moors but steel-making at Ebbw Vale as well which would mean the loss of a further 5,000 jobs.

On the other hand, the decision not to give north-east Wales development area status is being taken as the clearest indication so far that the Goverument intends to continue steelmaking at Shorton, rescuing 6,500 threatened jobs.
This view is supported by the fact of the Cardiff develop-

ment area decision being in flat contradiction to the recommendations of the Welsh Office task forces set up 18 months ago to examine the steel closures. While the East Moors task force said Cardiff should not be given development area status, the Shotton task force said that north-east Wales should. In the light of the actual decisions announced last week

it was not surprising that shortly before Parliament went into recess. Mr Ted Rowlands, Welsh Office minister, said the task force reports would remain confidential.

The East Moors task force advised against Cardiff being given development area status as it did not consider the city's unemployment to be a long-term problem. The Shotton task force, however, favoured devel-opment area status for its zone because it recognized the area had a poor economic base with which it has to cope with the most rapidly expanding popula-tion in the United Kingdom outside the south-east.

So the statement issued by

Clwyd County Council after the news that it had been left out in the development area stakes was laced with some equanimity. new
"In a way we are encouraged
that nothing has been announced for north-east Wales as yet.

Ruth because the Government may do justice and allow us to retain steelmaking at Shotton after the review procedure has been completed." said Mr T. M. Havdn Rees. chief executive.
With the closure review still

in progress, Mr John Morris, Secretary of State for Wales, had to say last week that the discount in the strongly in the short term. Something like 65 per cent of premium of 35 LB's total production goes to the UDT at 26p is so likely that demand will revive strongly in the short term. Sales £26.3m (£2.4.8m)

Capitalization £3.85m
Sales £26.3m (£2.4.8m)

Pre-tax profits £2.07m (£2.11m)
Earnings per share 43.1p (52.8p)
UDT at 26p is so private housing sector, and the

the MP for Cardiff South-East, issued a statement saying he had spoken to Lord Beswick who had assured him that the two issues were quite separate.
Yesterday the East Moors works council went further and insisted that the development area decision strengthens their case for keeping the works open. A statement declared, "Not only does development area status mean that of every £100 invested by the ESC in new plant £20 will be refunded by the Government, it also means that the cost of steel being produced at the works will be reduced immediately, perhaps by as much as £1 per tonne. through the application of the regional employment

the rem premium". Nevertheless, development area strategy is not made in isolation from major factors such as the precarious future of Cardiff's 4,000 steel jobs. And as important is the effect development area status for Cardiff will have on the South Wales valleys, and Ebbw Vale in particular which are special development areas. If East Moors is not involved in the Cardiff development area decision is will become increasingly difficult to defend it against the Valley interests.

This is not to say that Cardiff does not have problems. Its unemployment rate of around 4 per cent is worse than some Valley towns and the city's case for development area status was made on that basis.

But when the figures show-ing the relative importance of steel to Cardiff and to the Shotton area are compared the decision means closure for East Moors is compelling. While the workers made redundant in Cardiff if East Moors is closed would comprise about a tenth of the area's work force, the comparable figure for Shotton would be a third.
On this basis it would be most

unfair to deny development area status to Shorton unless steelmaking is to be retained As far as Ebbw Vale is con-

cerned it remains the most vulnerable of the three threat-ened Welsh steelworks. There is no doubt that in this context the development area decision for Cardiff is a body blow for Ebbw Vale and the Valleys generally. The only advantage they can now offer in competition with Cardiff for new jobs is the extra grant available arising from their be-

ing in a special development

But this is a meagre two per cent extra so that on a £10,000 project Ebbw Vale can only offer £200 more than Cardiff in the way of Government assistance. Last week Mr Selwyn Jones, chief executive of Merthyr Borough Council and secretary to the Heads of the Valleys Standing Conference of Local Authorities. described the result as a "dog eat dog situation".

John Osmond

## Windy City confident

Chicago is a thriving, exciting and windy city. The Loop is a jungle of huge buildings. Most of them seem to be banks of gigantic dimensions, products of Illinois State's one branch banking laws but the dominance of banks is offset on the skyline by the vast headquarters of such assorted concerns as Piayboy and Sears Roebuck, whose black tower is the tallest building in the world, and by the massive com-

modity exchanges. The atmosphere can easily overpower the visitor, especially at the banks. But the bankers seem more relaxed and less emotional about the key problems of the day than do those in New York. People in business in Chicago are clearly worried about the economy and a large drain on deposits has been registered recently at the savings banks, but there is little talk of a serious institutional crisis. Because this is the mid-West and the home of the big agricultural commodity exchanges,

the drought is giving rise to substantial anxieties on the food price front. Few of the experts in Chicago doubt that But the message that the bankers seem to be getting from their powerful friends in this city in big besiness is also not encouraging. Some bankers feel that a serious recession lies ahead and that only now is the real impact of tight money and inflation starting to surface in business statistics.

the businessmen tend to watch harvests with especial case and

"People rely too heavily on past data in Washington," said one banker, who is annoyed by the continual statements by Administration officials that the second half of this year is going to see some significant upswing in real economic growth.

resistance 10 " Consumer high prices is building-up now," he says. He adds that his bank is getting clear evidence non to show that "a lot of retailers are getting stuck with high inventories and are being forced to start special sales and to cut-back purchases. Many companies are also starting to cut their investment spending plans and the last few days have seen quite a reduction in loan demand."

Views quite naturally differ on just what is going to happen to the economy. Most Chicago business people had grave doubts that the Presi-dent would be able to coax the unions into restraining wage demands. Some people here believe that 13 per cent wage rises may well be seen in coming months and that as incomes rise, so a fair level of consumer spending will be sus-tained to ensure that a serious recession is prevented.

Others, however, maintain that the comments they are getting from business point clearly to a severe recession. As another banker put it: We don't enjoy the gloom and doom you find in New York"; and while Chicago is probably no better a place to really gauge the views of this

nation on economic matters, it does quite certainly reflect an interesting and important counterbalance to New York. There is a fear in Chicago that all the talk of a banking crisis will lead the authorities to overreact and impose con-trols that will seriously inhibit business expansion and do long-term damage to the

strength of the banks. There may well not be a crisis in the Chicago world of banking, but there could well he a revolution. Some 16 months ago a large number of banks broke away from the Illinois Bankers Association, outraged at the opposition of many banks to changes in the one branch banking laws.

Today the new Association for Modern Banking in Illinois (Ambi), with 262 member banks representing 75 per cent of the assets of all banks in the state, is pressing hard for multi-branch banking. The Illinois State legislature will review the laws again shortly and many of the big Chicago bankers, fired with the idea that expansion in this state can only be skywards and must force the construction of ever bigger buildings, believe that multi-branch banking in the state is inevitable.

The dispute among bankers is clearly a secondary worry compared with concern about the economy, but this is a confident city, and the feeling is quite clearly that somewhere in the future brighter

Frank Vogl

# ... investing only in prime locations , reapsits real reward."

Highlights from the Statement of Sir Richard Thompson, Bt., Chairman, Capital & Counties Property Company Limited

## Theyear

In the new and depressed economic climate, your company was able to maintain significant growth in its assets overseas, recording only a modest diminution in the value of its investments at home—a tribute to the high quality of the assets on which it has been built up.

## Results

Ordinary stockholders' funds, based on valuations at 25th March 1974, show a marginal decrease of £776,000 to £115,805,000.

The distributable surplus, at £3,291,000 was down by £359,000 on last year. This surplus represents the real profit from our investment portfolio and trading operations, undistorted by the cost of our substantial development programme.

## International growth

The Group now has 44% of its assets overseas—in Europe, North America, Australia and S.E. Asia and its management has been brought into line with its role as a major international group.

## Finance

Good progress has been made in converting much of our short-term debt into longer-term arrangements: and the proportion of our borrowings repayable in the short-term has been reduced from 53.7% to 36.5% of the total-altogether a more satisfactory

With an anticipated £33 million of completed investment properties uncharged in the UK, and with the benefit of existing long-term arrangements for finance, sufficient unutilised facilities are available to the Group for its requirements. It is our policy, until conditions improve, not to proceed with further major developments until long-term finance has been procured.

## **Prospects**

Despite all that has happened. the values of really prime commercial properties have held remarkably firm. as we know from our own experience over the last six months. The potential already in our portfolio is evident—the estimated capital appreciation in the development programme is at least one and a half times the current share price.

The Annual General Meeting will be held on 16th September at the Hyde Park Hotel. Copies of the Annual Report are available from the Secretary, St. Andrew's House, 40 Broadway, London S.W.1.

# **Capital & Counties** Property Company Limited

Designs for better living

## Business Diary: The Baltic Seven • The Plessey £750

moving at the constitute the invasion that at ige, where in a least some of the 15,805 objecvhose result was Business Diary's members voted 5,805 in favour women for the reir history. nominations since e to be considered ge's 15-man board prinight. So far, even women have

ard by their ship-ers, although the chairman Tommy ) has the names the seven names, e displayed on the ce board, but in a of reticence, st so doing. There erations, one, that are well enough ipbroking circles
second, and
important, is that
in favour of the

admitting women but excluding the the grounds that h her a publicity exchange's club-

Marked up The perils of instant news manuen do not really facture were made flesh yester-



Not so, said Someone Who Should Know, "I'm absolutely sure that there is no collusion between the ladies involved. What is more likely to be happening is that when the vote was announced last month, the employers of some potential lady candidates have said to themselves 'Ah, little Miss Soand-So might become a member. . I'll get around to proposing her one day."

The seven names represented The seven names represented as near as makes no difference about the number of women in

senior positions whose firms would like them as company representatives on the exchange. What will be interesting. apart from the verdicts on the seven applications, is the way in which chairman Turnbull chooses to announce the results. sat wide.

So, it would be a the first lady of the Baltic Exchange will be the one whose name comes first in alphabetical excuse for grumbe enemy within,
bility of admitting
but excluding the



calm amid confusion.

day when the London Chamber of Commerce and Industry announced the name of the candidate with the highest marks in the chamber's examina tions for the Private Secretary's

Diploma. The winner was Mrs Patricia Gibson, secretary to Harry Phillips, controller of pensions development with Legal & General at Kingswood, Surrey known all the time,
—where, incidentally, her husband Michael works as a The chamber, he sa

more marks than any of the 250 entrants, and the pass rate for the examination which qualifies the holder for membership of the Institute of Qualified Private Secretaries, was only 40 per Legal & General were com-

plaining last night that they had not been told about yesterday's frolics until the day before, but nevertheless mounted a strong comeback in the form of an announcement of their own. This contained a number of errors such as an assertion that chamber's award carries "lots of prestige but no cash prizes". It quoted the chamber as saying "We think the pres-tige is enough."

. . . Which is rather strange because the chamber was busily replying last night that consid-erable though they think the prestige may be, the top candidate also receives a nominal prize of £50.

Meanwhile, Legal & General were also saying that the top secretary's boss was not at yesterday's reception in London be-cause, not having been told about Mrs Gibson's success, he had gone on holiday. But the chamber wasn't hav-ing that. While L & G's head office may have been in the dark, the Kingswood branch bad

known all the time, a spokes-The chamber, he said, looked mathematician in the computer upon each year's award as an

honour to the secretary as an individual. While her boss was informed as a matter of course the chamber did not fall over itself to mount a joint publicity stunt with employer. Mrs Gibson's vital statistics

Mrs Gibson's vital statistics, as they say, are 140 wpm shorthand and 73 wpm typing. At close of play last night, L & G seemed to have made public relations headway despite an uncertain start. They may have got the chamber's £50 wrong, but the pensions firm will be stumping up four times that amount—a bonus paid to any employee who passes the examination.

## Cash flow

Sir Raymond Brookes, retiring group chairman and chief execu-tive of Guest Keen and Nettle folds, and far from retiring scourge alike of Bennery and of the CBI, may have something to say to Plessey when he takes up his new appointment as non-executive director. By GKN standards, Plessey are rather stingy to the Tories, having last year stumped up a mere £750 to GKN's £33,000. Plessey, on the other hand, put £10,000 the way of British United Industrialists while of GKN's other £8,000-worth of such donations half went to Aldnor Trust, while the rest was split between Aims of Industry and the Economic

## British Oxygen steps in to oppose mooted Dentsply bid for ADI

By Ashley Druker

Already given a cool reception by the board of AD International. double-up" takeover bid late on Wednesday by Dentsply International ran into more difficulty yesterday. British Oxygen, holding about 18 per cent of the equity, dismissed the projected minimum 90p a share offer (and a total of about f14m) as "totally inadequate". AD International is one of the world's largest makers of dental equipment, while Dentsply is a major United States dental manufacturing group.

On the news ADI's shares a rival approach. ADI's immoved up 27p to 72p—still 18p below the proposed offer level, the unexpected at which level they closed yes-

> Dentsply and ADI already have close trading links. month ago plans for firmer ties through a share exchange deal were called off. Dentsply, for its part, has now indicated that one condition of its offer will be recommendation by the ADI directors.

As for British Oxygen's action, a spokesman could give no indication whether his group would consider stepping in with

mediate response to the news was disappointment at the suggested price, but any decision awaited receipt of the formal

Dentsply and ADI have had trading links for over 70 years, with the American group cur-rently supplying to ADI dental products accounting for a sub-stantial proportion of ADI's net income. According to Dentsply, its aim in the intended offer is to secure and strengthen the long - standing relationship which would be of mutual ad-



Alex McDonald, chairman of Distillers: Confident about future profitability.

## Capital spending at Distillers to rise by over £5m

At a time when many major companies are retrenching, Distillers is going against the trend by increasing net capital expenditure in the current year from £18.4m to £24m. Sir Alex McDonald says in his chairman's statement that capacity is being expanded to meet the projected demand, with large extensions to the Port Dundas grain whisky distillery and to the bottling plant at Leven.

LONDON INTERSTATE BANK Hamburgische Landesbank Giro-zentrale is joining consortium as an equal shareholder.

## Second-half loss at Brit Dredging

mic blizzard is British Dredging. Final results reveal that the group were smitten by all manner of unforeseen happenings and was pushed into the red in the second half to March 31, and the dividend is being reduced

While turnover reached peak of £13.7m (against £12m) pre-tax profits for the year shrank from £937.000 to £383,000. A first-half rise in profit of 16 per cent to £555,000 was succeeded by a second-half loss of £172,000 (against a profit of £458,000).

Earnings a share dived from 6.86p to 2.68p and the total dividend is cut from 2.77p to 1.44p, with a final of 0.44p.
A catalogue of what contributed to the relapse puts the blame mainly on the curtailment of government expenditure, the recession in the building and construction industry, and the unprecedented rise in costs. Even the acquisition of Avonmouth Engineering went awry: that group produced a loss of £33,000 from date of acquisition on October 3. In the formal offer document the Avonmouth board had estimated a pre-tax profit of at least £355,000 for

British Dredging say the AE loss was due to a shortfall on certain contracts. Avonmouth is now making profits.

## BSC (B'ham) on a tight rein, but returns to profit

Although British Steel Constructions (Birmingham) is subject to the discipline of trading within its visible means in "close consultation" with its bankers and others providing finance, the company expects to make a profit this year for the first time since 1968.

At the halfway point an attributable profit of £60,000 compares with a loss of £424,000, and while Mr Alister Mackay, chairman, will not risk a fore-cast he expects the second half at least to match the first. He says liquidity is still a problem but the new management team has made considerable progress in improving financial control and group and subsidiary cash flows

The balf under review was a difficult one with power cuts, the three-day week and shortages of raw materials, Interest rates were high—the figure paid rose from 5330,000 to £472,000 and increased costs could not always be recovered in prices.

Between November, 1972, and April, 1973, the Department of Trade carried out an investigation into the company's affairs. The company claimed that last year's net loss of £699,000 reflected exceptional losses arising produced £1.14m. Interest charges claimed £1.7m (£551,000). Out of earnings a ing from the publicity given to that investigation.

## 31 pc downturn by W. G. Allen

Following a poor first half that was hit by the production transfer of a subsidiary, W. G. Allen & Sons (Tipton), the engineering group, has gone on to produce full year profits showing a decline of 31 per cent from £442,000 to £306,000 -the second half producing taxable profits 34 per cent lower from £260,000 to £171,000. Earnings a share have been pared back sharply from 8.54p to 3.94p, but the total dividend is being stepped up from equal to 3.25p to 3.41p.

## F. Austin checked

Jumping some 66 per cent ahead at midway following the preceding full year's more than doubling of profits to a record £584,000 pre-tax, furniture group F. Austin (Leyton) met tough going in the second spell, with full-time profits finishing only 5 per cent better at £615,000. Turnover, 35 per cent per cent to £6.34m, while the total payment rises from an adjusted 0.93p to 0.98p.

## Anglo-African Finance

After a year in which taxable profits of Anglo-African Finance fell from 5237,000 to 5100,000, Mr N. Khazam, the chairman, gives a warning in his annual report that the results for the first half will be adversely affected by the fall in the price of its subsidiaries on the Stock Exchange, although these companies are trading

the half-way stage last year the group which deals in special situations, saw its tax-able profits fall 72 per cent to

## £845,000 write-off knocks Greaves

More-than-trebled interest charges and the need to write £845,000 off land held for development has sent the full year profits of Greaves Organi-sation the Staffordshire-based house and commercial development group reeling back. Far from attaining the record 52m profit hoped for at half time. the group effectively made no

Shares in London Brick fell

to 24p on disclosure of sharply reduced interim profits.

Takeover situations had British Relay at 17 p on the move by Lloyds & Scottish to

purchase the outstanding equity.

AD International (72p) responded to hopes that British Oxygen, holder of a substantial

stake, will procure better terms

from the United States bidder. Hopes that Horizon Midland, Court Line's associate, may find

a bidder lifted the shares to

Bank shares moved up sharply s buyers caught the market

short of stock, while insurance

issues generally benefited from

the reassuring statements of the

14p, after 16p.

## Issues & Loans profit at all in the final half ended March 31.

claimed

cost in the accounts.

LMI more buoyant

man of London and Midland

account of the first quarter's

profits ahead of budget.

Woodhouse & Rixson

£140,000) have been returned

by Woodhouse & Rixson (Hold-

Duckworth, the chairman, says.

Demand was also at new heights.

Triumph bank talks

selling Triumph's banking sub-sidiary in the Channel Islands, Whyte Gasc & Co (Channel

Having achieved record sales

and profits in the first quarter, in spite of the three-day week,

and bolstered by increased over-

seas earnings and profitability,

Ofrex, the international indus

trial fastening, office machines, supplies and stationery group,

has turned in peak halftime figures and is well set for fresh

records in 1974. Last year's profits topped £2m for the first

time. Taxable profits in the first leg to June 30 leapt by 29.4 per cent from £1m to £1.33m,

on turnover up from £7.9m to £10m. The chairman, Mr G.

Drexler, says that worldwide demand continues at a very

high rate. The interim dividend is being lifted from 1.57p to

the maximum permitted of

Ofrex on course for

further records

from 1.9p to 3.5p.

## The group's pre-tax return for Essex Water's £1.9m), the first half alone hav-£4m offer

If Essex Water Company's f4m of 10 per cent redeemable preference stock 1979 looks share cut to 5,2p (10,72p) the total dividend is being raised dauntingly large, it might equally be pointed out that at from 2.61p to 2.7p with a final After the £845,000 write-down of certain sites directors conleast its size would suggest a more active secondary market sider the rest of the developthan has been the case with ment sites have a total realiz-

some recent water issues. able value some £3.5m above For all that, knowledge that this issue was coming has In recent months demand for brought an easing of the price quoted on the most recent issue the group's houses has improved considerably.

Lloyds Brazil loan Lloyds Bank is negative £2.5m line of credit & Banco Novo Rio as mentos Brazil 18 United Kingdom 1900 capital goods to bea move is aimed at helps bitors at the British hi Exhibition which opens Paulo today. The line in will remain open for 18

アニモ・モーチャ

carries a similar coupon

100<u>3</u>.

terday it was being quote

The only difference be the terms of the two issue

that Essex is offering a

minimum tender price of per cent, at which less vield is 15.1 per cent as issue looks fairly and Brokers are Seymour Piel

## by York Waterworks, which Eurobond prices (midday indicators).

Clear last year of the mill-stone of loss-making H & V Con-tracts, Mr C. M. Beddow, chair-1989 74 Anglo-American 7½
Anglo-American 7½
Ashiand 8 1987
Austrawelss 8 1987
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Bristol 8 1979
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1987
Burlington 7% 1987
Ladbary 7% 1990
Carrier 8 1187
Colombia 8% 1988
Cons Faod 7% 1991
Coventry 8% 1981
Coventry 8% 1980
Denmark Mingdom 7%
Denmark Mingdom 7% H & V took £1.45m.) Mr Beddow said that the group was now trading profitably with pre-tax 84 % 85 % 82 % 85 % 81 82 Record interim profits mounting to 1333,000 (against 79% 80% 1990
Denmark Migs Bank 7½
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Denmark Migs Bank 7½
1991
Dendee 9 1983
Escom 9 1989
Eirs 8 1989
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Euroline 8 1989
First Chicago 7 1980
First Chicago 7 1980
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First Chicago 7 1980
First Chicago 7 1987
Fisons 8 1987
GATX 8 1987
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GHH 7 1987
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Legal & Gen Au 7 7 1988
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Na Rockwell 7 1990
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Northagham 8 1979
Pacific Lighting 8 1987
Pacific Lighting 8 1988
Pennwall 3 1987
Quebec Province 7 %
1988
Oweetsland 8 1987
Relation 7 1987 ings) thanks to the group's expansion programme, Mr John Turnover is ahead from £1.87m to £2.98m, while on net profits of £160,000 (£80,000) the (0.75p). Earnings a share go ahead up As part of the general dis-memberment of Triumph Investment Trust, the board is in talks with the Hongkong & Shanghai Banking Corporation, aimed at 72 74 82'; 78'; 92'; 81 85 81'; 82 90

Warner Lambert 4.4 1988 Warner Lambert 4.4 1987 Nerox Corp 5 1988

## Hawtin drops Moorgat

The Hawtin banking and finance group has pulled out of it remained recep talks which could have led to son, with the conthe acquisition of the failed creditors, might make Moorgate Mercantile.

Quobre | Province | 7% |
1083 |
Queensland 8 | 1987 |
Raiston 7 | 1987 |
Raiston 7 | 1987 |
Raiston 7 | 1987 |
RAM 8 1 | 1988 |
Scanner 7 | 1090 |
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Shell 7 | 1087 |
Singapore 7 | 1087 |
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Town & City & 1988
1-ansocean Gulf 7:
1-ansocean Gu

The company announced last to borrow \$50m. The month that it was holding discussions with Mr E. R. Nichol-will have a mating son, Moorgate's receiver and manager. If successful they could have resulted in the payment of the Moorgate scheme creditors' debts over a period of two years.

It is confirmed tha years and carry is 14 per cent about rate. The agent for Bankers Trust Co. dicating the loan am of leading United 5

Hawtin said yes

G. R. FRANCIS Last term pre-tax profits were £302,000 (£262,000) out of turn-over of £3.09m (£2.6m). Earnings were 7.4p (7.7p) a share.

FREDERICK COOPE Further useful ince fitability is forecast? are high, but chairs alternative.

Santa Pe ind SCM

seaboard Comsears Rue
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THE STREET THE PROPERTY OF THE

## Reed Shaw Osler

Reed Shaw Osler, the anadian-based international Canadian based insurance broker in which Stenhouse Holdings have 54.5 per cent, report net carnings tax up from £4.62m to £5.84m for the nine months to June 30. After tax and minorities the "net" rose from £2.4m to £2.83m and earnings from 16.3p to 19p a share.

C. H. JOHNSON
In first half 1974 turnover was
51.4m (£1.05m) and taxable profit £212,000 (£64,000). Company is
subsidiary of JWI. of Montreal.

## Wall Street

reduced interim profits, together with a warning on the outlook. On the consumer pitch, H. Wigfall crashed to 55p after New York, Aug 22.—Wall Street stocks closed broadly lower today after the collapse of a rally the market had misread the final results. Later, the shares closed at 74p, a net loss of 9p.

attempt.

The Dow Jones industrial average fell 6.96 to 704.63. It was off more than 12 points in early trading and down about 2! points at its best level of the session. Declines dominated gains throughout the day, closing at about 1,030 to 370. Volume totalled 15,690,000 compared with 11.650,000 vestercompared with 11,650,000 yester-

Brokers said the market was weighed down again by uncon-rolled inflation and a new surge in United States short-term interest rates which raised the chance of a new round of bank prime rate

## NY sugar up limit

NY SUGAT UP IIMIT

New York, Aug 22.—WORLD SUGAR
tutures acced up the 1.00c himit to new
life of contract highs and were locked
all the contract highs and were locked
all the contract highs and were surable
at 5.991 lots, Snot; 53.00c up 0.75c;
sept. 35.25-50.06c; Uet. 30.00c; Jan.
20,50c nominal; March. 27.56-07.45c;
May, 25.65-25.07c; July, 25.70-25.80c;
sept. 32.08c; Oct. 21.17-21.10c.
COCOR.—Futures closed 0.25c or so
under the day's peak at a 1.55c to
0.35c gain on balanco, Volume was 955.
Seot. 81.73c; Oct. 82.25c nominal;
Dec. 78.40c; March. 75.10c; May,
08.95c; July, 65.65c; Sept. 69.95c
nominal; Dec. 60.70c; hpt. 69.95c
nominal; Dec. 60.70c; hpt. 69.95c
nominal; Oct. 68.25c; Nov. 60.70c;
Den. 60.50c; March. 61.15c; May,
0.1.10c; July, 61.20c.
Nov. 60.70c;
Den. 60.50c; March. 61.15c; May,
0.1.10c; July, 61.20c.
SILVER.—Comex silver traded over a
SILVER.—Comex silver traded over a
SILVER.—Comex silver traded over a Dec. 60.50c; March. 61.15c; May, e1.10c; July, 61.20c.

SILVER.—Comes alleer traded over a 1.00c to 15.10c range with little fresh news to shake the market from its recent apathy. Futures closed 4.70c to 5.30c up from yesterday but some 5.00c upder the day 8 best in mast nomins. Sales toutled 5.25c lots Aug. 45.30c; Sept. 456.00c; Oct. 451.00c; Jun. 475.40c; March. 481.70c; May 20.00c; Oct. 451.00c; March. 481.70c; May 20.00c; Oct. 471.00c; Jun. 470.40c; March. 481.70c; May 20.00c; Oct. 771.30c; Oct. 471.30c; Oct. 471.30c; Jun. 481.70c; Jun. Dec. RO. Affe: Jan. 80.70c; March, R1.20c; May. R1.70c; Isly. R2.20c; Sept. R2.70c. COTTON —Futured Unished unchanged to about 0.75c up. Estimated volume was 11.500 contracts. Oct. 50.20c; Dec. 50.75-50.80c; March. 71.70-52.00c; May. S2.90-55.05c; July. 55.70-54.05c; Oct. 53.73-55.00c; Dec. 50.75-55.50c. WOOL. —Grease wool vales were about five lots. Crossbred sales were book about 1.50c. March. 142.5-145.6c. Mat. 155.5-145.0c. Mat. 142.5-145.6c. Mat. 155.5-145.0c. Mat. 142.5-145.6c. Mat. 155.6c. Mat. 155.6c. Mat. 155.6c. Mat. 156.6c. Mat. 156.6

eth. Steel Buring Rolse Cascade Rorden Borg Warner Bristol Myers AP Kreege S.S.
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Lucky Store
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# The demand for our products continues at a very

overall performance.

high rate all over the world and though we are facing the well-known problems of other companies operating in this country, I trust our managerial skill and ingenuity to fullfil the plan we set ourselves for 1974 and the years following.

**Ofrex Group Limited** 

During the first half of 1974 group pre-tax profit

was £1,333,000, 29.4% up over the first half of

1973, with sales of £10,075,000 - up 26.9%.

Earnings of overseas companies and profits on

exports made an increasing contribution to

The interim dividend has been increased by the

maximum permitted to 1.18p per share.

interim statement

Extracts from Mr. G. Drexler's

Ofrex House, Stephen Street, London W1A 1EA

MINIMUM £1,000 2 Years.

TAFF-ELY BONDS

Borough Treasurer, Council Offices. Liantrisast, Glatz., CF7 8YD. Tel. Liantrisant 312 Ext. 4

LEONARD

FAIRCLOUGH LIMITED 6 months anded 6 months anded 12 months a

	30th June 1974	30th June 1973	31st Dec. 1973
	£000s	£000s	£000s
Turnover	44,605	35,370	76,886
Operating Profit before Taxation	. 1,769	1,620	3,464
Operating Profit after Taxation †	804	826	1,774
Earnings per ordinary share			
(basic)	12.8p	13.6p	28.5p
Dividend per ordinary share	2.48p	2.3p	5.3p
Note: The above results for 1974 exclude 7. The charge for taxation for 1974 is	le the losses on operations s extimated and based on	s in Cyprus (see below) Corporation Tax of 52%	•

Additional points made by the Chairman, Mr. Oswald Davies, C.B.E., D.C.M., J.P.

- The Group has maintained its steady progress.
- Work on hand is satisfactory and prospects are encouraging.
- Our liquid position and cash flow are both strong.
- In Cyprus, unquantifiable losses for the year are anticipated, but the liquidity and prospects of the Group will not be significantly affected.

LEONARD FAIRCLOUGH LTD · Sandiway House · Northwich · Cheshire CIVIL ENGINEERING · BUILDING · TUNNELLING · MECHANICAL ENGINEERING

## **LONDON BRICK COMPANY LIMITED**

INTERIM REPORT

Consolidated Results (unaudited)	6 months to	6 months to	Year to
	30th June 1974	30th June 1973	31st December 1973
	£'000	£'000	£'000
Turnover	20,787	24,926	45,456
Trading Profit	1,672	5,924	9,381
Less: Depreciation	692	598	1,160
Investment Income	980	5,326	8.221
	251	288	706
Interest Charges	1,231 224	5.614	8.927
Profit before Taxation	1.007	5 614	8.927
Taxation	653	2 649	4,223
Profit after Taxation	354	2,965	4,704

The first six months of 1974 have been the most difficult in the history of the Company. Bricks are used in the early stages of construction and delivenes have therefore already left the full impact of the present recession in building. In particular, demand has been affected by the collapse of the private housing sector where starts have dropped by nearly 50%, the biggest slump in house building since the war. As a result, turnover on bricks and other building products made by the parent Company was substantially down.

Production in the opening months was adversely affected by short time working and since then it has become necessary to make a series of planned reductions in output. The outlook for the remainder of the year remains poor and unless there is an early sign of an improvement in the demand. Some further cut in production may become necessary to

prevent stocks reaching an unacceptably high level.

The price increase allowed in February related only to cost increases up to the beginning of the year. During the period on short time working margins were negligible and price control prevents the loss of profit from being recouped. A more substantial price increase applied in August should now help to restore margins to a more satisfactory level.

The results for the six months to 30th June 1974 include profits for the Banbury Group for the three months from 1st April 1974, which were at a higher level than during the

comparable period of last year. An interim dividend will be declared in October.

22nd August 1974.

## Latest dividends

			-		
All dividends in new pence of	r approp	oriate cui	rreocies.		
Company	Ord	Year	Pay	Year's	Prev
(and par values)	div	220	date	total	vear
Allen (Tipton) (25p) Fin	2.17		17.'10	3.41	3.25+
Assoc Food (25p) Fin	3.5		24 10		5.25
Austin (Leyton) (10p) Fin	0.14	0.391			0.93t
				0.98	11.957
Puit December (250) IIIL	2.16	1.25	27./9		3.86 2.77 2.23
Brit Dredging (25p) Fin	U. <del>44</del>	1.77	3/1	1.44	2.77
Brit Relay (25p) Fin	Nil	1.3		0.75	2.25
Fife Forge (25p) Int	2.23	2.0	1,10	_	5.5
G. R. Francis (10p)	4.71	4.3	_	4.71	4.5
Gen Investors (15p) Int	1.57	1.3	1/10	_	3.85
Hill & Smith (25p) Int	2.08	1.25+		_	4.211
C. H. Johnson (25p) Int	0.89	0.85	16 12	=	2.99
Johnson Cleaners (25p) Int	1 44	1.31	1:10	_	2.89
Ofrex (20p) Int	1 75	1.37	31/10	_	4.2
Safeway (S1.66) Oly	45.U3	40.09	30/9		150.03
H. Wigfall (25p)	5.81	5.45		5.81	5.46
Woodhse & Rixson (121p) Int	1.32	0.75	4:10	_	2.36
† Adjusted for scrip. § Cents.					

## Stock markets

## Further nervous day

Stock market confidence was helped yesterday by publication of reassuring views of the Shares in London Brick fell economic outlook as seen from the industrial world. But once investment support proved sadly lacking in the equity market which, by the end of the session, had lost nearly one half of its earlier gain. Further cause for unsettlenent at the close came from Wall Street, where the Dow Jones average dipped through the 700 mark at mid-session. Turnover was thin yesterday, with the total of 6,285 recorded

bargains some 25 per cent down on the previous figure. Progress was erratic, with the mood highly nervous.

The City reacted with some

displeasure to press and poli-tical suggestions that it was becoming bysterical and exaggerating the economic and industrial situations. The stock market view that share prices are merely predicting the recession in United Kingdom trade received some support from disclosure of a rise in United Kingdom unemployment, and also from some more bad news from major com-

panies. Good results from Tube investments put the shares up 10p, and brought a general im-provement among the heavy engineers. BLMC also edged forward, to close at 810. But gains in the international leaders were reduced before the

previous day. In properties, British Land rallied to 23p, and Joviel Props doubled in price on the chairman's denial of market rumours. Gains in oil shares were clipped at the close by Wall Street's downturn. Gold shares also closed below their best levels but still showing gains of 50p or so.

Gilts were quiet, and tended to ease. By the close losses ranged from a point in the "medium-shorts" to a point in the "long-shorts". "Longs" close, when ICI stood at 174p, Courtoulds at 83p and Beecham Group at 163p. Still unsettled the 'long-shorts". "Longs were generally point lower.

## Export sales trigger sharp interim rise at Bayer

chemical group, was expected to continue for the present term, and certainly the interim results confirm this trend.

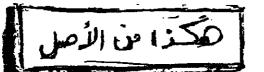
First quarter profits rose 14.3 per cent to DM96m (£16m) and the first half is ahead by 31 per cent to DM489m pre-tax (DM373m), on turnover 33 per cent up at DM5,102m (DM3,840m).

At the worldwide level, interim net profits are 33 per cent ahead at DM353m (DM266m), on turnover of DM9.561m (DM7,312m)—a 31 per cent rise. The figures do not include the Dependence on exports con-

Last year's record growth at tinued to grow in the first and Bayer, the German drug and second quarters. The group's new chairman, Dr Herbert Grunewald, says that direct exports from West Germany to customers abroad were the major factor behind the jump in sales. Exports account for 59.7 per cent of parent company turnover in the first half, and the second quarter alone shows exports rising 42.7 per cent to DM1.547m, bringing the export quota to 60.2 per cent.

The board save that in general it has been able to pass on higher costs to customers, but gives un indication of the proportion of turnover accounted

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Extracts from the Statement by the Chairman, Alex McDonald, circulated with the Report J Accounts for the year ended 31st March, 1974.

## **NERAL OBSERVATIONS ON RESULTS**

he consolidated profit of the Group for the year ed 31st March 1974 amounted to £83.4 million, ncrease of £15.6 million compared with the previous r. Exports of Scotch Whisky and Gin showed stantial increases to which orders placed in advance nticipated price rises contributed. In the home trade reduction in spirit duty which accompanied the aduction of VAT in April 1973 encouraged demand. later in the year, expectation of a duty increase ted a high level of business. The profits of the Food up and the Carbon Dioxide Company recorded factory improvements on last year.

ales of British Petroleum stock were minimal, a nce of £8.35 million of stock remaining at the end e year. Although the BP interim and final dividends raised in gross terms, the introduction of the sted tax credit system resulted in a reduction in me from investments.

he increase from 40% to 52% in the rate of poration Tax and the higher level of profits resulted rise in the taxation charge from £26.6 million to 1.3 million, feaving a consolidated profit after tax 40.8 million, practically the same as last year. The deduction of £16.8 million for Extraordinary as includes expenditure relating to the settlement of slidomide claims and provision for ascertainable are liabilities in this regard. There is also a quite or adjustment to deferred taxation arising from the eincrease in the rate of Corporation Tax. These as are partially offset by a Corporation Tax saving er the transitional provisions of the Finance Act 2 and a book surplus from the disposal of our 50% rest in Bakelite Xylonite.

tter adding £1.5 million representing the profit tax from our interest in United Glass the surplus butable to the Company was £25.5 million. Your ctors now recommend a final dividend of 3.0598p hare. An interim of 2.0125p per share has already paid, making a total distribution for the year of 723p per share, the maximum permitted under the nter-Inflation legislation. Together with the ciated tax credit, the total distribution is equivalent 44187p per share compared with 7.0875p per

e last year.

ne Group Balance Sheet shows that stocks have sased by £47.2 million. The greater part of the sase results from additional quantities of maturing ky stocks but the increase also reflects the much er cost of raw materials, particularly grain, and the of finished goods manufactured therefrom. Fixed ts increased by £6.6 million.

e have again published a summary of the results financial position expressed in pounds of the hasing power current at 31st March 1974. As in istorical accounts, the most significant factor e comparison of the results of the current year with e of last year is the massive increase in the charge ixation. Whereas in the historical accounts ion represents approximately 51% of the olidated profit, when the results are expressed in ids of current purchasing power, the effective rate c is in fact 66%. In consequence, earnings per share, h were almost maintained in historical terms, in y dropped sharply from 12.5p to 9.5p per share. ie taxation of non-existent paper profits is one of the / reasons to welcome the Provisional Statement andard Accounting Practice published on inflation unting by the accountancy bodies.

## TCH WHISKY

oduction of malt whisky has been maintained at a level. In Islay the rebuilding of Caol IIa distillery he construction of modern maltings at Port Ellen been completed. These units are now in full ation with very satisfactory results. Further gements of malt distilling capacity have been

ain whisky production has continued efficiently. project to increase capacity at Port Dundas lary and to provide a by-products recovery plant has made progress but, like other capital works ighout the Group, it has been affected by delays livery of steel and shortages of other building rights.

ne new blending and bottling plant at Leven, Fife, now come fully into operation and is proving to be st valuable addition to the Company's production ties. The plant is already being extended to meet

ring the latter part of the year much difficulty was rienced in obtaining adequate supplies of rials, particularly bottles and cases. Since the ning of the fuel crisis it has been necessary to rt substantial quantities of these, at considerably er cost. Under the prevailing conditions purchases these sources have helped us greatly in coping the exceptionally large orders received as a result apprehension of our customers about the pects for continuity of supply to them.

## SUMARY OF RESULTS

Group turnover
Consolidated profit before tax
Profit after tax (excluding extraordinary items)
Earnings per share
Dividends
Equivalent gross\* dividends

Equivalent gross\* dividends per share 7.44187p

\*Including associated tax under the imputation system

 42,309,000
 43,321,000

 11.6p
 11.9p

 18,421,000
 21,150,000

 27,027,000
 25,740,000

 7.44187p
 7.0875p

Year ended

31st March

1974

542,127,000

83,355,000

Year ended

31st March

1973

450,034,000

67,723,000

whisky production had been the very dramatic increase in cereal prices. Unfortunately these have continued to rise steeply and, although at the time of writing some levelling off has occurred, cereal costs remain extremely high and greatly in excess of any in past experience.

Total industry sales of Scotch Whisky and sales of Group brands reached record levels in the home market. Trading conditions remained highly competitive and the trend towards higher costs, increased promotional activity and more extensive advertising continued unabated. Haig maintained its position as the largest-selling brand in the market and Johnnie Walker again increased its sales at a rate greater than that of the industry. The popularity of the Dewar brand in Scotland continued to grow.

I mentioned earlier the increased volume of trade produced by the introduction of VAT and by fears of an increase in duty, which indeed materialised. As a result, despite rising costs, our "reference levels" in terms of the Price Control legislation were exceeded for the year and it was necessary to increase quantity rebates retroactively to 1st April 1973 to comply with the

In the export field the industry figures for shipments of blended Scotch Whisky, as published by HM Customs & Excise, totalled 74.3 million proof gallons during the period, a rise of 9.2 million proof gallons compared with the previous year. Your Company maintained its share of these exports.

During the year industry shipments to the USA rose by 2.3 million proof gallons. The Group participated in the expansion in sales. The performance of Dewar's "White Label" and Johnnie Walker's "Red Label" and "Black Label" continued to be particularly encouraging, all three brands showing substantial increases in sales at the wholesale level. However, about one third of the total Scotch Whisky market in the USA is held today by brands exported in bulk and bottled in that country. Since we raised the price of our brands in this category in 1972 they have met intense competition and our share of this sector of the market has been somewhat reduced.

Sales to markets in Asia continued to increase and in particular our brands enjoyed a very good year in Singapore, Hong Kong and Japan. In the last of these "Johnnie Walker" and "White Horse" have maintained their positions as leaders in the market.

Europe has remained extremely competitive but, despite the increased activities of many cheaper brands, we have made progress in a number of markets. Sales in France, Spain, Belgium and Holland were reasonably encouraging. Italy continued to be a highly competitive outlet, and in Switzerland and Austria extremely high rates of taxation made cheaper brands attractive. Germany, for the second year running, has been a disappointing market, not only for Group brands, but for the industry as a whole.

In Australia the Budget introduced in August 1973 resulted in sharply increased taxation and it was feared that the additional imposition of 75 Australian cents per bottle would reduce demand substantially. However, with a high degree of inflation, the consumer seems to have accepted the increased cost and sales have continued to expand.

The South African market continued to be by far the largest outlet in Africa. "White Horse" again had a remarkably good year there and remained the leading brand.

Your Company's brands maintained their position in Central and South America. In Venezuela, a particularly valuable market for de luxe whiskies, our brands, led by Buchanan's, strengthened their position. It is also right to comment on the great success achieved by Macdonald Greenlees' "Old Parr" in this part of the

world. It made a very valuable contribution to our exports. In Canada and New Zealand, Group brands slightly improved their position.

To cover rising production costs it was necessary to increase the export price of our standard and de luxe brands with effect from 10th January 1974. This was the first rise in standard brand prices since the 1967 devaluation.

## GIN

I am pleased to report that the world-wide sales of Group brands of Gin showed a very satisfactory increase for the year with Gordon's, Booth's and Tanqueray each producing results substantially ahead of the previous year's. In the home market, in spite of increased competition and problems arising from the shortage of bottling materials, our brands of Gin did well. Sales of Gordon's reached a record level and Booth's sales reacted favourably to the introduction of a new bottle

In the USA Gordon's maintained its position as brand leader, showing a good rise in sales, and Tanqueray Gin imported from this country continued its strong growth. Again some business was lost because of shortage of bottles but exports of our brands of Gin reached a new peak, with good gains in most major markets. The export prices of our brands of Gin were raised in

January of this year in most markets.

## VODKA

In a highly competitive home market, sales of Cossack Vodka continued to rise strongly and Gordon's Vodka in the United States maintained its remarkable rate of expansion, with sales well ahead of the previous year's.

## PIMM'S

The growth in the sale of Pimm's in the UK market, which began to emerge in the early part of the year, continued. The increase in sales for the full year was most encouraging and reinforces our confidence in the long-term prospects for this product. Good progress was also shown in a number of export markets.

## COGNAC HINE

Although Hine have had another satisfactory year, the prospects for progress in sales in the immediate future must be viewed with some reserve in the light of the consumer resistance to Cognac now prevailing in many markets owing to recent steep increases in costs and, consequently, in price.

## AUSTRALIA

The year under review started well but, in August, the increased duty on spirits caused a significant fall in United Distillers' sales. Nevertheless, owing to the buoyant economic conditions prevailing prior to the August Budget, over the year as a whole that company had useful increases in the sales of its Australian spirits. Sales of Australian brandy by Tolley, Scott & Tolley

were higher than last year's. However, this important industry is likely to be severely affected in the future by the phasing out over a three-year period of the preferential rate of excise duty hitherto applicable to this product.

# The Distillers of Company Limited

## FOOD GROUP

The Yeast and Food Division had a successful year with all sectors contributing to improved profits. Sales of Compressed Yeast to the United Kingdom bakery trade remained steady but sales of Distillers' Yeast and of Inactive Yeast Products continued their upward trend and exports of Active Dried Yeast showed a significant improvement in tonnage and profitability. In spite of the adverse economic conditions prevailing during the latter part of the year, production and sale of an increasing range of food products to the catering and bakery trades continued to make progress.

The Peerless Refining Company achieved its sales budgets in spite of spiralling commodity costs and severe shortages of some major raw materials.

## THE DISTILLERS COMPANY (CARBON DIOXIDE) LIMITED

Sales of Carbon Dioxide in the first three quarters of the year showed a very encouraging rate of growth but in the later months demand, particularly in the industrial sector, was affected by the energy crisis and the three-day working week. Some improvement was apparent by the end of the year but the indications continue to be that recovery will be comparatively slow. Thus, margins came under particularly heavy pressure from both restricted sales volume and sharply escalating costs. In this situation it has become necessary to obtain a price increase for bulk Carbon Dioxide.

## UNITED GLASS LIMITED

The consolidated profit of United Glass in the calendar year 1973 was £5,625,000 before taxation compared with £5,022,000 in the previous year. Profit after tax showed little change because of the higher rate of Corporation Tax.

The year was one of exceptional growth in the glass container market and, despite further progress on an extensive programme of expansion and modernisation, customers' total requirements could not be satisfied. A new furnace which is currently under construction at Alloa will provide a major increase in production facilities. The lead time for such a project is some two years and, consequently, the Glass Container Division will continue to face difficult problems of supply in the short term.

## THALIDOMIDE

The Company's Offer of Settlement of the outstanding UK malformation claims made on 26th April 1973, was accepted on behalf of virtually all of the claimants and the Settlement was approved by the Court on 30th July 1973. The lump sum payments and the first of the annual payments were made immediately in accordance with the terms of the Settlement.

As one family is continuing to pursue its claim against The Distillers Company (Biochemicals) Limited through the Courts in the UK, and as all pending litigation in Australia and New Zealand is not yet settled, the Company is advised that the matter remains sub judice.

The litigation between the Company and its insurers is being pursued.

## PERSONNEL

In an extremely difficult year the outstanding feature has been the remarkable way in which our employees at all levels coped with the problems caused by the energy crisis and concomitant shortages of production materials and constructional supplies. Management in these circumstances has called for continuous flexibility in planning and execution and has fully involved the skill and experience of those concerned. We owe them our thanks.

This was a year in which, through inflation and Government restrictions on increases in pay, the standard of living of our personnel was steadily whittled away. It is not surprising that the mobility of highly qualified personnel has greatly increased as a result of the erosion of the living standards to which they were accustomed and which, by virtue of their technical skills, they had justly earned.

## FUTURE PROSPECTS

We are beset by shortages of many kinds and there seems little prospect of early solution to some of our difficulties. We shall continue our endeavours to surmount them. The demand for our brands remains strong throughout the world and, as by far the greater part of our revenue is derived from exports, we remain confident in the future profitability of the Company.

The Ninety-seventh Annual General Meeting of The Distillers Company Limited will be held at the North British Hotel. Edinburgh, on Thursday, the 19th day of September, 1974, at 12.15p.m

## MARKET REPORTS

## Commodities

## Sugar raised by £6 to £320

Once again the London daily SUGAR price has reached a fresh peak. Yesterday it was raised by a further 56 a long ton to 5320. Futures opened very steady yesterday with good trade and speculative support touching off shortcovering which was met mainly by profit-taking. After the opening call, sellers backed away and prices soon reached limit-up with switching interests providing

the only resistance.

There was no fresh news behind the rise, which dealers attributed to a continuation of recent builish sentiment generated by the right raw sugar supply situation. right raw Sugar Supply Situation.

Prices closed steady, with on-balance gains of \$11.10 to \$77.50 a long ton in sales of \$5.17 lots.

Oct. \$217.75.18.00 a long ton; Dec. \$698.75.90.00; March. C280.15.80.50; May. \$521.75.18.00 along \$231.55.00.75.00; Dec. \$232.75.90.00; May. \$235.50.27.50; Dec. \$237.70.18.50 is \$255.50.27.50; Dec. \$237.70.18.50 is \$255.50.27.50; Dec. \$237.70.18.50 is \$255.50.27.50; Dec. \$255.50.27.50; Dec.

SiLVER was sleady vesterday. Rullion market (fixing levels).—Spot. 191.70p a iroy unner (finited Siates cents equivalent, 4.3.7); three months, 196.10p, 1435 Sev.; six months.

Market rates refuse:

**Spot Position** 

Forward Levels

Emodel Promote Promote

Recent Issues

BIGHTS 1881 ES dated dated Eagle Happatian (12a)

Flant Mappatian (12a)

Flant Mon Hidge (10)

For price at Parentheses, \* Ex dividend, a E20 paid.

The Times share indices for 22.98.74 thase date June 2, 1944 original base date June 2,

lorgest financial shares 112.63 5.14 - 100.62 Larcest financial and industrial and industrial 89.67 10.97 - 58.01

Commodity shares 197.45 6.14 13.59 183.63

Industrial
debenfure slocks 70.79 8.92° — 70.69
Industrial
preferencestocks 48.31 14.35° — 48.82

39g - War Louin 23 15.61° - 234

A record of The Times Industrial Share Industrial Share

Money Market

Bank of Encland Minimum Lending Rate 114/6 (Last Channed 24/5-74) Clearing Bank Base Bate 12/6 Clearing Bank Base Bate 12/6 Clearing Last 10/6-10/6 Oversight. Open 9 Week Fixed 10/6-10/2

Treasury Bills (Disfe)

Rates

537 61 5.26 6.77 532.26

At Nort 13th, 1984 (1994); Bright talker 5p Orth Finant of the last (4) (1964); York Wir 10 (1984) Pf

The Times

Share Indices

of Sterling

I isbon 2154:1d 2161:11 2161:11



## Discount market | Foreign aided by Bank

In the discount market yester-day the Bank of England gave large amount of help to offset a substantial liquidity shortage caused primarily by heavy excess of Exchequer receipts over Gov-ernment disbursements. The Bank's aid took the form of direct purchases of Treasury bills, estimated to total between

£50m and £100m, from discount Apart from the Exchequer receipts, the main factors behind

the market's shortage were below-target bank balances brought forreasury bills, sertlements of official sales of gilt-edged securities and maturing commercial bills held by the authorities. An inflow of notes acted to help market liquidity

of notes acted to help market liquidity.

Secured call loan rates closed between 9 and 11 per cent after opening between 11 and 111 per cent. Overnight rates for interbank sterling deposits closed around 13 per cent after being as low as 6 per cent.

VAUX BREWERIES Dividend—scrip option proposed on final dividend of 9.1 per cent.

TF & JH BRAIME In half to June 30 total profit, including investment income, up from £60,000 to £70,000. Turnover was £693,000 (£551,000).

MIDLAND EDUCATIONAL

## Exchange

## Dollar strong in quiet markets

The continued strength of the dollar caused all other currencies to retreat on foreign exchanges yesterday. But sterling became the main target, losing value against the Continentals as well as the United States unit.

But the market was very quiet and sterling moved within a narrow band. It was almost a cent down at the opening, but then moved within a range from \$2.3170 to \$2.3130 all day. The closing rate was \$2.3140, down \$5 points on the day.

The trade-weighted devaluation rose quite sharply in the morning to a noon figure of 18.3 per cent, but there was then a recovery to 18.2 per cent up on the day.

Gold closed at \$1541, down \$11 on the day.

growth was 73 per cent to £45,500 Shareholders' total return is raised from an adjusted 4.58p to 4.81p.

NEEDLERS Turnover for first half, 52.04m (fi.75m). Net profit, 532,000 (fi7,000)—which puts it back to the 1972 level.

CARLIOL INV With the bulk of profits coming in the second half pre-tax profit soared 53 per cent to record value a share, 96.5p (129p at 5350,000 last term. At halfway January 1).

Autho	rized Units, Insu	rance & Offshor	e Funds
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Charities Official Investment. 7. Lundon Walt, London, EC2, 7. 01-588 1815 137.7 7.9 Inc 124 7.9 8.90 207.8 105.9 Accum 124 105.9 5.50 Charterbouse Japhet Unit Management Ltd.	34.4 16.8 Progressive 13.8 16.8* 4.75 31.9 15.7 Recovery 14.9 15.8 3.87 Pearl-Montagu Trust Managery Ltd, 114 Old Broad St, GPO Box 525 EC2, 01-588 6464 30.4 121 Growth 11.3 12.2* 6.65	21.35 2 Prop Bond F 10.00 10.58 9.76 8.72 Hall Unit 1 8.39 City of Westminster Assurance Society. 6 Whitehoras Rd. Craydon., CRO 21 A. III-584 6844 Valuntum Last weeking day of month.	25.5 86.5 Trident Man 5.5 5.5 26.0 23.5 Po Guar Man 97.5 86.0 101.0 100.0 Do Property 10.0 10.0 25.0 7.0 Do Equity 67.0 7.0 25.0 7.0 Do Equity 67.0 7.0
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11.30 am. Thames. 2.30 pm.
Women Only. 3.00. Film. The Beau.
Will Bunde from Bashi.
Brid. 11.30 pm.
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Will S. 20. The Projectors. 7.00, News.
6.01. Report West. 6.15. Report Wates. 6.30. The Projectors. 7.00, Nr and Mrs. 7.30, The Streets of San Francisco. 8.30. Love Thy Neighbour. 9.00. London. 10.30, Chipma. 11.00, Brontes of Hawarin.
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10. Thames. S.5.5 The 10.20 am, Women Today. 10.45, Anii 11.30, Untamed World. 12.00, Eatler Driving. 11.65, Mr Piper. Mated Classics: The Last of the Il.30, Untamed World. 12.00, The Magnid. 12.40, News. 1.20, Stonehenge and Cordon Bailey. 12.05 pm. Thames. 2.55, Film. Ride the Magnid Classics: The Magnid Classics: The Last of the Pilm: Rene Clair's Le Million Rene Clair's Le Million Rene Clair's Le Million Rene Lefevre, Louis Allibert.\*

10. Thames

11.25, Play School. 2.15 pm, mated Classics: The Last of the Pilm: Touries. 12.06, Fable. 12.05, The Magnid Classics: The Last of the Pilm: Rene Clair's Le Million Rene Cl ing from Good University.\* Technology. 7.05 ay School. 4.35, Systems Management I. 50, The Brady rainchild. 5.46, Tchaikovsky, Prokoflev.

Ordinary Children.
Cartoon.
Crossroads.
The Fenn Street Gang.
The Magician.
Romany Jones.
Play: The Complement,
with David Hedison with David Hedison, John Standing, Shella Gish. Police Five.

9.40 am, A-Zoo.\* 10.00, The Galloping Gournet. 10.25, The Flintstones. 10.45, A European Journey. 11.10, Men of the Sea. 12.00, Dodo. 12.05 pm, Thames. Ment. 2.30, Crossroads. 2.50, Film. dison, Susan Hayward and James Sheila Stacy in Hear of Anger. 4.20, Skippy. 4.50, Magpie. 5.15, Felix the Cat. 5.20, Thames. 6.00, Northern News. 6.05, Kick and Off. 6.30, Film. Richard Boone and Stuart Whitman in Riom, or Conchos. 8.30, London. 10.30, e. Red Harty Welcome. 11.15, Film. Tod Betty Button in The Perils of ophic Pauline. 1.00-1.30 am, Scotland man.\* Yard Casebook.\* 10.05 am, Cantagailo. 10.25, Paulus. 10.40, Merrie Melodies. 11.00, Gilbert and Sullivan, Trial by Jury. 11.35, Thames. 12.00, Southern News. 12.05 pm, Thames. 2.30, Women Only. 3.00, Film. Charge of the Lancers, with Paulette Goddard, Jean-Pierre Aumont. 4.20, The Houndcais. 4.50, Magpie. 5.20, Sinbad Junior. 5.25, Crossroads. 5.50, News. 6.00, Day by Day. Scene South East. 6.35, The Partridge Family. 7.05, The Champions. 8.00, Benny Hill. 9.00, London. 10.30, Weekend. 10.35, Romany Jones. 11.05, 10.30 Police Five.

10.40 Wheeltappers and Shunters Social Club.

11.25 Film: Maria Marten, or The Murder in the Red Baro (1934), with Tod Slaughter, Sophie Stewart, Eric Portman.\*

12.40 am It's Never too Late.

Ulster

10.20 am. Romper Room. 10.40, Yoga for Health. 11.05. Hanny Riding. 11.30, Thames 3.00 pm. Film: The Three Muskereers, with Don Ameche. The Rid Broilers. 4.20. ATV. 5.20. The Amazing Chain. 5.50, News 6.00. Summer Reports. 5.50, News 6.00. Summer Reports. 5.50 pm. 10.30 pm. 10.30-11.50. Film: The Creature from the Black Lagoon. with Richard Carlson, Julia Adams. \*\*

Radio

5.40. News. S.45. Open University.
6.40. Speak for Yourself. 7.00.
Psychologists at Work.
7.30. Prom. part I: Tchalkovsky.
Prokofice. f 8.20. R H Tawney.
Socialism and Saimliness. 8.40.
Prom. part 2: Braims. f 9.40. The
Precitical Romantic: personal view of
Shelley. 10.05. Music Now: International Musicians Seminar. 10.50.
Hander The Chandos Anthema. f
11.55-12.00. News. 1 5.00 cm. News. Simon Bates, 7 7.00. Paul Burnett. 5.00. Tony Blackburn. 12.00. Johnnie Walker. 2.00 pm. David Hamilton. 4.00. Noel Ecmonds. 5.30. Newsbeat. 5.45. Resko's Round Table. 7.02. Leonard Sachs. 7.30. Sing Something Simple. 1 8.03. Junes Bullste. Night. 1 10.00. Rockspreh 1 12.00. News. 12.05. pm. Night Ride. 1 2.00. News. 12.05. pm. Night Ride. 1 2.00. News. 1 Stereo. 2

Scottish

S. 43. Resko's Round Table, 7.02.
Leonard Sachs, 17.30, Sing Some 11.55-12.00, News.
Ining Simple, 1 8.03, Junes Burker, 1.00, Rocksparl, 12.00, Rocksparl, 12.00, Rows.
Now. 12.00 Rocksparl, 12.00, 8.45. Tavel News. 2.00, News. 12.00 Rocksparl, 12.00, Rocksparl, 12.00, Rows. 7.25, Valler, 7.00, News. 7.25, Stootler, 7.00, News. 7.25, Stootler, 7.00, News. 7.25, Stootler, 7.00, News. 7.25, Stootler, 7.00, News. 7.25, Thoughi for the Day 7.50, News. 7.25, Thoughi for the Day 7.50, News. 7.25, Neather, 2.00, News. 8.25, Neather, 2.00, News. 8.25, Neather, 2.00, News. 7.25, Neather, 2.00, News. 10.05, Checkpoint, 10.30, Service 10.35, Story Time: New News. 7.25, Neather, 2.00, News. 10.05, Checkpoint, 10.00, News. 11.05, News. 10.05, Checkpoint, 10.00, News. 10.05, News. 10.05, Checkpoint, 10.00, News. 10.05, News. 10.05, Checkpoint, 10.00, News. 10.05, News. 10

11.30 am, Thames. 12.00, Bahar.
12.05 pm. Thames. 2.30, Women
Cnity. 3.00, Firm And this same to
You, with Brian Rix William and to
Framy Cooper. 4.20, Apr.
5.20, Calimero. 5.25, Crossroads.
5.50. News. 6.00, Scottish News.
6.05, A Better Class of Folk. 6.30.
F Troop 7.00, ATV. 7.30, Thas
Streets of San Francisco. 8.30, London. 10.30, Festival Chema. 11.00.
Late Call. 11.05-12.35 am, Film:
Cystle of Evil. with Scott Brady.
Virginia Mayo. NEW CARES
Friench blue, gray,
Auslin Allegro 1300 4-door
saloon, Bracken, sorrei,
Auslin Allegro 1300 4-door
saloon, Bracken, sorrei,
Auslin Allegro 1300 4-door
saloon, damask red/Spanish
rose. Triumph 1500 saloon. Emer-Tel.: 01-788 7881 1971 ASTON MARTIN DBS ( Estate, Auto, finished in red with tan interior, P.A.S., radio, elec-tric windows, built in roof raci with black viny! roof, 2 owners, E6.950—Nicholas Yan Der Steer Lid. 01-236 4761. YEW FIATS while stock lasts. and models available immediately. Normans. 01-584 6441 and 01-622 0042.

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PAS. Delivery mileage. Choriton
House and the state of t Cwher Person of the Company of the C 405 KING ST HAMMERSMITH WG

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teach you for your God: I teach you for your own advantage and lead you in the way you must go."—isalah 48, 17 (N.E.B.)

BIRTHS

ANTIGNANI.—On June 6th, to Caroline-Anne (nee Milne) and Caroline-Anne (nee Milne) and Pasquale Antignani—a daughter (Alevandra). Via Clamarra, 90 Fresinone, lialy.

BLOOMFIELD.—On 16th August at St. George's Hospital, Hyrie Park Corner, London, to Stare (nee Fanna) and Paula—is an islone Posesia a brother for Christophen and Joy Lepada.

BURIMHAM.—On August 14, in Glone-cone Hospital. Singapore, a daughter (Kirsty Alexandra) and John Sandford Evans—a daughter, stater for Emma.

FYANS.—On Aug. 20th in Chester in Shelley (nee Brillan), and John Sandford Evans—a daughter, stater for Emma.

GREEN.—On 21st Aug. to Jane (nee Clay) and Stoven—a son Timothy Richard Stevenson.

VORY.—On 21st August, 1974, to Frickly (nee Maiden) and James—a daughter (Marlanne Margarett, a sister for William.

LAWSON.— On August 22nd at Barnstapie Maternity Hospital to Briony and Andrew Lawson—a daughter, sister for Penelope.

LESTER.—On 22nd August, to Katya (nee Wasqey) and Anthony—a faunditer, verys Elembeth; to sister for Cideon.

EVMOUR.—On August 22nd, at Wastminster Hospital, to Anne Hary Scher for Cideon.

BEVMOUR.—On August 22nd, at Wastminster Hospital, to Anne Hary Scher for Richard.

WILLIAMS.—On 21st August to Rose (nee Vives) and Richard—a daughter.

WILLIAMS.—On 21st August to Rose (nee Vives) and Richard—a son.

BIRTHDAYS ALIDA: NIX very happy days. Al my love. N.

MARRIAGES MARRIAGES

MARMION: PRICE.—The marriage took place in Scotand on 21st April 10 to 10 R. Geddee. of Hove. Sussex.

HITBY: LODGE.—On
August, at Nuthail Parish Church.

Notlinghamshire. Lonel Michael.

only son of professor and Mrs

L. G. Whithy, of Edinburgh. to

Jos shire Mary, only daughter of

Mr and Mrs J. K. Lodge. of

Kimberley. Nottinghamshire.

DEATHS DEATHS

BARTHOLOMEW.—On 21st August.
1974. peacefully, after a short
Ulmess, Marquerity Edith, of
Castle Bart. Remaind, Sevendass,
Kent, widow of Geoffrey Pealon
Bartholomew. Much loved mothor
of Richard and Mary. Furneral.
2 p.m., Saturday. 25th August.
8 St. Mary a Church. Kemelon.
Cut Howers and Sevendass.
Cut Howers and Sevendas.
Carterior of Company Country
from Douglas Campron. O. B. E.,
F. A. M., at Ramsgale, drary
from Douglas Campron. O. B. E.,
from the Country
from the Country
from the Country
for the Country
f DEATHS
CHAPPLE.—In August Clat, adddonly, at R.A.F. Lialion Hospital,
Mary, adored mother of Susia
and Matcolm, widow of Grouts
Captain J. H. D. Chapple. Gromation at Mortiake Grossariorities
on August 27th.

Pedevation. At the Minist, 1974,
Ministry of Languages, 1984,
Ministry of Ministry. Legislation,
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10 to Story of Ministry. Legislation,
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State August Zind, at The

**DEATHS** 

DEATHS

IN MEMORIAM

**ACKNOWLEDGMENTS** 

AVID BARNES and family thank triends and relatives for howers, letters and Masses upon the death of his mother, Mrs. Ivy Hatton Barnes.

FUNERAL ARRANGEMENTS

45-47 Edgware Road, W.2. 01-723 3277

ANNOUNCEMENTS

DEATHS

RICHARDS.—On August 22nd.
1974. after long sufficients.
Courageously borne, Jeen. 2084
dis years, beloved wife of William Richards, of Field Place.
Willingdon, Sussex, and dear mother of Harley and Michaela.
Funcral service, at Eastbourne Crematorium. nn Tuesday.
STWELL—On August 21st, peacafolly, at her home. I Victoria Square, S. W.I. Consistance Evelyn Mary, beloved wife of the late Brig.-Gen. W. H. Sitwell. G.B. D.S. O. and dear mother of the late Brig.-Gen. W. H. Sitwell. G.B. D.S. O. and dear mother of mother of the late Brig.-Gen. W. H. Sitwell. G.B. D.S. O. and dear mother of the late Brig.-Gen. W. H. Sitwell. G.B. D.S. O. and dear mother of remaining private and dear mother of the late Brig.-Gen. W. H. Sitwell. G.B. D.S. O. and dear mother of greaten of the late service will be announced bett.
Stone of the late service will be announced bett.
Stone of the late service will be announced bett.
Stone of the late service of the late Capital.
In Control of the late service of the late Capital of Spoil.

Marioneth. late 17th Lancers.

IN MEMORIAM Bay 40501.

GRAMS.—AR August Thind, at The Creec House, Whissury, Jus., tenused wat: Of Mrc Bar Hus., transac Cast, pracerting after a form unreas, most barbery course, runess at Little & Abd 51.

Auturn's Luturn, Prison, On 100043/, August 27th, at 5.40 Huoday, August 27th, at 5.00 ph.

Bisney.—On 20th August it.-Col.

Honry Anthony Paarth Disney,
A.T.C., Rut a agen of passetuny, at histocurre, between
Huose, whichester, between
Huoseth of Kalucen, and take a
Of high and John, and the after
Partha and Anthony. Puneral
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Partha and Anthony. Puneral
Partha of the August 1974, at
Deviated purelling noune. Lilian,
Deviated, agen of years, hequivate
Isourand, agen of years, heading, 51

Females up N. S. Signal Lid., 51

Females—Deviate Mark Marindayan. ARNHOLZ.—With hoppy memories
of Ronald Henry Arnholz, Lives
tomani, killed in artion at Archetie-Petit while loading his company
in an attack at the barile of
Hapsonne Aleguer 25 112, 11
days before his 21st birthday.

Church Road, S.N.13.
FERN.—Up Aug. 21, 1974, peacering at his nome, Springhaudh,
y Sedford Avenue, Sarnel,
Harong cruest larn. C.B.E., J.P.
Destry loved huspand of Lizze,
and car tather of Euera and
Evelyn. Funeral service private,
you hater.
MALLE I.—On August 21st. neares. BURSILL—In leving mamory of dear Mark, who died, age 20. on August 25. 1971.—Mother, feth Y. Charmian and Simone. Dewey. ERNEST and MAY Born respectively April 71 and Agust Renard of these, our parents. Renaid, Jack. Alison and their families. VICE MICF.

ALLC: I.—On August 21st, PeaceHULF. IN HEF SHEEP, FIOTENCE,
GEVEING COMPANION TO JOBS LTOIL
TOT 12 YEARS, FULTER PRIVATE, NO
TOWNESS. DOMAINS I WESTER OF
THE COMPANION OF THE PRIVATE P Rionald, Jack. Allson and their families.

KINGSWELL—In over loving and grateful memory of James Kingswell, who died Jard August. 1966.

LEGAR, in memory of my dear died. August 23rd. 1964.—I.L. Walentino.—In over living memory of a great artist, -Valeatino Association. Temerobrance from the memory of memory of a great artist, -Valeatino Association. Temerobrance from the memory of memory of David. August 23rd. 1947. aged 17 and of his dear father. 25th June. 1971.

riowing. Donations it wisace the work and east Suifor Nurses Amenines rund.

Amenines rund.

MANSAM.—On John August, suddenly, in nuspital sites a stroke, in death of the surface of the suspinal surface, in the suspense of the crow and take. Crowburought, Suspense is suffered and surface, Sadily missed. Memodral surface, Suiffy missed. Memodral surface, Suffy missed. Memodral surface, Suffy missed. Memodral surface, Suffy missed. Memodral surface, Suffy missed. Memodral surface, and it is the suffered at the suffered surface. Suffy the suffered suffered surface of the suffered suffered surface, suffered suffy suffered suffered suffered suffered suffy suffered s

& Son., 729 High Rd., Leytonstone, E.11.

HARRISON.—On August 17th.

Beryi, beloved mother of David and Shriey, and greatly maissed by her friends Mavis, Uralissed Holy Trimber 12.2 noon to which all friends are invited.

HAWTHORN. On August 19th.

1974 in a London Hospital, Major General Douglas Lyri Hawfhorn, C.B. D.S.O. of 647 Neilgwynn House, London, S.W.J. Service South London Crematorium, Rowan Road, S.W 10, Tuesday, 27th August, 3.00 p.m. Flowers may be sent to Konyon Chapels, 81 Westhourne Grove W.2. Day and Night Service, Private Chapels 12 Kensington Church St., W.S. 01-937 0757 Pugh & CARR, KNIGHTSBRIDGE, beaudini florisby for all occa-sions. 118 Knishtsbridge. 684 8236. 26 Gloucester Rd., S.W.7. 584 7181.

Chapels, 81 Westhourne Grove
W.2.

HULME-BEAMAN.—On 21st August.
1973. Elizobeth, passed peaceliving away siter a long liness,
delived of Mary. Funcal service
loday. Friday. August 25rd st
The Counties Crematorium.
Miton. near Northampion at
10 a.m.

KIDD.—On Thursday. 22nd August.
1974. in his 86th year. William
Alevander Trotter Kidd, of Bonaguil, St. Martin, Jersey. G.f. Brloved husband of the late Beatrice
Kidd (nee Bectorth). Uncle of
Simon Digby and brother in law
of Enid Kidd. Funeral private.
Equivies to G. E. Croad Lod.
Funeral SSSM.
LAWSON BODD.—On August 23nd. AWSON BODD.—On August 23nd, peacefolly, Hilda, Margery, Crombulon private, no flowers piease. Memorial service later.

CIPA

LUCK FOILDRY AND AND

LUCK FOILDRY AND

A Services Columns Oxbridge.—See

Miraden Fuldra Inder Services.

Miraden Fuldra Inder Services.

MIRADER FOILDRY FOILDRY

See Country Frop.

IBM ELECTRIC Typewriters.—See

Business Services.

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10 JAMOND TEACH-IN.—Saske In
Subjects Curriny. Cut.

Colling and Fluorescence, plus

background on Mining, Polishing,

Lick See Personal Services. son of Graham and MyTile Lasman. No letters picase.

LEDGER.—On the 19th August, 1774, Suddenty at the home of his daughtor. Claude K. Ledger, C. B. E. Grander Constitution of the consti

I'VE PUT ON WEIGHT, am Ignoring the olive grove, and am very bored without my friends Nicolas, John and Sebstain. Your min misses her gran. Happy birthday darling.—G.S.
FINE FLAT, Recent's Park.—See Domestic Situations.
GOOD SPEECH AND ACCENT.—See Personal Services. OFFICER required.—See 24,000 pius appointments, today.
PIAS.—Please return for baby. All jorgiven. Parents moving.—Palamers. F.R.I.C., believed husband and father. Service at Beckenham Gromatorium, Elmers End Road, Beckenham, on Wednesday. 28th August, at X. p.m. No flowers, please, but donations it desired to the Royal Masonic Beneroular Institution, 20 Great Queen Street.

Institution, 20 Great Queen Street.

"C. C.

OBERTSON.—On August 21st in
hasbital after a merifully short
ilincas, James Fahrweather, aged
54. of Hazel Shaw, Downs Way
Tadworth, Surrey, Dearly loved
husband of Lynn (Evelyn) and
father of Ian and flichard.
Funeral service at 11.50 a.m. on
Wednesday, 28th August, at the
flumen of the Gand Shenherd,
Tadworth, followed by cremation
(private) at Randalls Park Cromaforlyme, at Randalls Park Cromaforlyme, at Randalls Park Cromaforlyme, only please, Requests, if
desferd, in Cancer Research, c/o
Rarclass Pank, Station Approach,
Tadworth. lorgiven. Parents moving.
Palamers.
RR SATNAM SINGH, son of Mr.
RR SATNAM SINGH, son of Mr. High Commission of India. London (155 PARSINNI. daughter of Mr Dilbag Singh, whose permanent address in India. 15 V. P. O. Pasia Dist. Judiundur. Penjob. India. and who is now living at 5 Lauderdale Avence. Covontry. hereby give motice of my intendion to change siy name to Balvinder Kavr. subject to the approval of the High Commission of India. London. The Times Crossword Puzzle No 13,771

Augusta 1977. The beautiful and Augusta 1978. August 1978. August 1978. August 1979. August 1979

ACROSS 1 A probable opponent (8). 6 Morbid humour associated with sang-froid ? (6).

19 Tubby character's contemptous misanthropy (8).

11 Tohacco glrl (8).

12 How to cause 1 lot of chaff (6).

13 Genoese navigator has about half a buttle (5). 14 Good neighbour to one who fell among thieves 19).

17 Feeling perhaps lost again far from home (9).

19 " No time to stand and " (W, H. Davies) (5).

23 Compose a tune about the sea—what it can do to a poor sailor (8). 24 How inky its depths? (5.

25 Sword for Jack Ketch ? (6).

2 Music-maker goes round in a round vehicle (7). 3 Airy "fairy" vessel (5-4). (6). Oh, Antony! Whose line-up is . . . (11, 4).

6 . . . on the dot (8).

25

7 Happening to capture a maiden's heart, that's clear (7). 9 Not a word on Cortez's peak 8 Saying nothing of the oppor-here (6). 8 Saying nothing of the oppor-tunity of parenthood (9). 13 No extremist revolutionary, it seems, has a boring job (6-3).

15 Wise as a Japanese classical actor, say? (2, 3, 4). 16 Reels can be changed by Mrs Mopp (8).

18 Train-stoppers perhaps royally incorporated (7). 20 Secluded place in which the Duke of Plaza-Toro led the way (7). 22 First party in crime trial 21 Biblical black-out measure

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26 Elephant's latter end seen outside Gwent town 16).
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3 Air; "fairy" vessel (5-4).

4 Prohibit an article of fruit (6).

5 Oh, Antony! Whose line-unit (1) Article (1)

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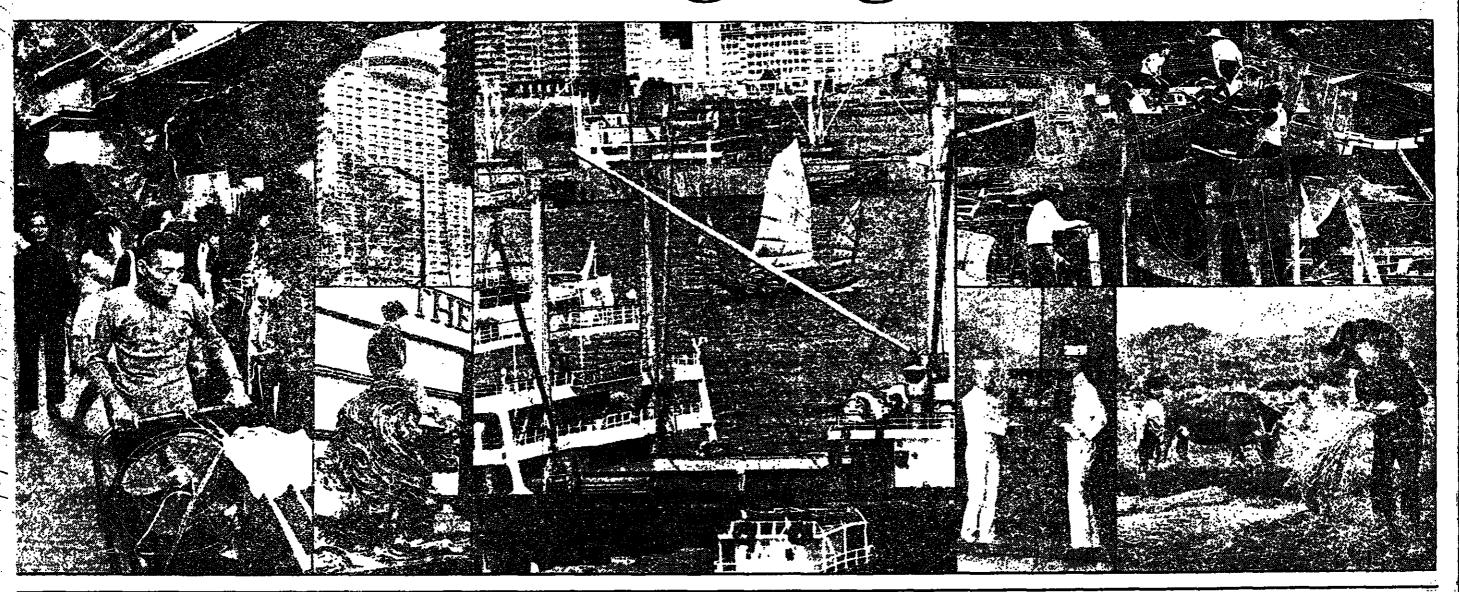
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# Hongkong



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r Hadji-Ristic pers rise, pile-drivers on, money multiplies that the tate 1958 are being tor now buildings, in the late 1958 are being tor now puttiplies that the tate 1958 are being tor now puttiplies that the tate 1958 are being tor now puttiplies that the tate 1958 are being tor now puttiplies that the tate 1958 are being tor now puttiplies that the tate 1958 are being tor now puttiplies that the tate 1958 are being tor now puttiplies that the tate 1958 are being tor now puttiplies. However vague this position, it is logical that China will not but an eyell the tate 1958 are being tor now puttiplies. However vague this position, it is logical to argue that the tate 1958 are being tor now puttiplies. However vague this position, it is logical to argue that the tate 1958 are being tor now puttiplies. However vague this position, it is logical to argue that the total position in the late 1958 are being tor now now, now puttiplies that the late 1958 are being tor now putting the position of the late 1958 are being tor now putting the position of the posit

of foreign exchange.

Hongkong continues to serve China in other useful ways. It provides a base from which to conduct all manner of business, from remitting money from over-seas Chinese to their relaforeign journalists en route for Peking. It provides a window on the world, ad-mittedly a less and less im-portant function since the establishment of diplomatic relations with most major countries over the past few

The colony also serves as something of a safety valve. Some of the disillusioned discontented in China can find their way to the colony, either legally or illegally. This function was well underlined late last year when some thousands of overseas Chinese, many of whom arrived from Indonesia after an attempted communist coup in 1965, passed into Hongkong, passed into Hongkong largely because they could not adapt to life in China.

Almost half Hongkong's 4,200,000 people are refugees from China. It would be more than a gamble for the Chinese to take these children of capitalism under its

Hongkong businessmen that China takes a long-term view of everything. It plans its objectives in terms of decades or centuries, rather than years

Recently, new factors have merged that have increased confidence in the security of the colony. Apart from the rapprochement between Pek-ing and the West, making a Chinese takeover of inter national business interests in Hongkong less likely, Sino British relations have never been better, largely because of Britain's change of policy on the Taiwan question.

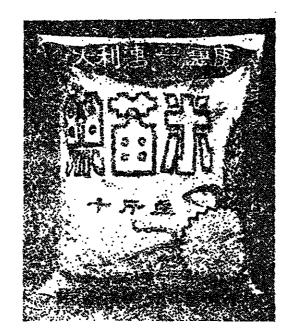
As a result, relations be tween Hongkong and Peking appear warm and are offici-ally described as friendly and effective. China already provides the colony with much of the essentials of life, but during the energy crisis it came to the colony's aid with oil and has now bought a site in the colony to enable it to store petroleum which it will be selling to the colony on a regular basis.

regular basis.

The energy crisis upset the economics of producing water by desalinization, making this almost four times as expensive as the price Peking charges for the 50 million gallons it sells to the colony—with the result he colony-with the resul that China has been approached to help with more. Although considerable practical difficulties would have to be overcome, China is considering the

equest.
Additional indicators to the healthy state of relations can be seen from two recent agreed to limit the flow of immigrants when it reached six times the normal daily

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the latest developments

by Hutchison International.

## Near top of trading league despite inflation

performing far better than than that on the world mar-anyone dared hope in the ket." gloom of the energy crisis, But the fact is that cheap and the Government is now food from China is now a expecting a real growth rate thing of the past. The in-

mism is the present record to offset the inflationary in-of the colony's export trade, creases of its imports with which accounts for 80 per higher prices for its exports.

cent of production. In the There has also been a fall

first half of the year exports in the value of the Hongwere up 40 per cent on the kong dollar against the

figures for the same period Chinese renminbiwere up 40 per cent on the kong dollar against the figures for the same period Chinese remainst. last year. Some of this rise Surprisingly, there are no

cession in the United States, Hongkong's largest market and the pace setter for the rest of world trade, will result in a fall in demand for the colony's exports; they argue that the full effect of the oil crisis has still to be felt in the United States and

The more optimistic point out that the colony's second markets, Britain and West industry fell by 26 per cent. Germany, are holding up well, while there has been considerable success in new markets, such as those in South-east Asia, Australia and even Africa.

centred on expanding exports to Eastern Europe, which industry and by 1 per cent in last year showed a four-fold the electrical and electronics Saving grace was Keswick, chairman of Jar 18 months ago at the height dines, the colony's largest of the stock market boom. In

But even if Hongkong's export growth rate is main-tained, 8 per cent real growth will depend on a fall in the level of inflation. Over this hangs the great question mark. In the first four raw materials are no longer year has been replaced by a problem, as they were some unemployment and during and immediately after under-employment. the oil embargo, prices have Workers have also been hit

colony. "China is not over- such a situation would have charging us", Sir Y. K. Kau, resulted in agitation for

Council said. "If anything, The Hongkong economy is the price of food is lower

expecting a real growth rate thing of the past. The infor the year approaching 8 crease in the prices of food per cent, or twice that predicted in the March budget across the border was entirely predictable. China kong could well emerge as top of the growth league change from the colony and among the world's 20 leading trading nations.

The growth of the past. The information of the past of the past. The information of the past. The information of the past of the past. The information of the past of the past. The information of the past of the past of the past of the past. The information of the past The cause for such opti- West; it has, therefore, had

last year. Some of this rise was accounted for by inflation, but a good part represented real growth.

The 3 per cent growth figure is based on the export market remaining buoyant and the present inflation rate moderating. Some economists, however, are doubtful that even Hongkong will be able to manage this. Their view is that the looming recession in the United States,

up, industrialized employment dropped by 2,464, or 2.5 per cent, in the first quarter compared with the same quarter last year. Most of the loss of jobs was in the textile industry, the colony's main

the plastics products in and even improve its contile there has been dustry was also badly hit, markets. In the first it such as those in of 3.5 per cent, or roughly stakes. In the first it such as those in of 3.5 per cent, or roughly stakes. Australia 2,500 jobs, because of shortholder ages of raw materials. Emhopes are also ployment has also fallen by over the past 10 years. The printing over the past 10 years.

is the view of Mr Renry the streets than there were dines, the colory's largest an Asian city the number of and most prosperous trading an Asian city the number of hawkers is always a good indication of the level of prosperity.

Employers report that as well as reducing their labour forces some have reduced their working day. Some their working day. Some people are now working a four-day week rather than a months of the year the infla-tion rate increased by 10 per The over-full employment Another problem that cent. And while shortages of seen in the early part of last Hongkong now faces is that

wages have also been hit by a fall in their wages. Real increases in the prices of raw wages have decreased considincreases in the prices of raw erably, and are now officially materials have been comestimated to be back to the pounded by the fact that level of early 1971. This folsince October China, which lows a steady rise in real supplies 60 per cent of the colony's food, has progres than 10 years. Sively raised its prices to the colony. "China is not over such a situation would have

**GOVERNMENT SPENDING\*** Total expenditure

Source: National and Grindlays Bank

The fate of the colony's king is different. Although growth rate is not the only trade unions exist in the thing on the horizon. Al-colony, they are weak and though exports are generally fragmented. In the words of up, industrialized employkong is a place where " crude capitalism works".

- 70

72

Workers have been willing to accept a drop in their real wages; in effect the economy has been able to deflate, one of the principal reasons why it has been able to hold, and even improve, its competitive position in the world. utive position in the world markets. In the first three months of this year only 797 working days were lost through strikes, far fewer than the quarterly average

## saving cash

"Hongkong's saving grace has been that over the past two or three years the workers have been saving money which has been used to cushion the effect of the hard times", Sir Y. K. Yau commented. "People accept that higher prices have come, and after 25 years of learning to adjust to new situations they know how to adjust to this one. Later on they will demand higher wages."

of right money. Traders have even been complaining that they have not sufficient cash finance their activities. Their troubles were made worse recently when the Exchange Banks Association announced two increases in the deposit rate to stem the outflow of money from the colony into the Eurodollar markets because of higher

There is no undue concern,

labour and tight money situpeople over the next 10 years.
ations when work starts on Three acres of shoot labour. the first stage of the under-ground railway next year. The entire cost of the scheme 12,000m; work on the first stage of 12 miles will cost more than \$HK5,000m.

question of whether the Government will be forced

fortunes towards the end of the year. According to a survey of the Hongkong Chamnev attractions Hongkong ber of Commerce, a high proportion of its members are how; it is not an exagge pessimistic about the short tion to say that its people: term because of the uncerworld economic situa-but expect things to

Their optimism is well founded. The future kooks even brighter because of the Government's decision to take a hand in long-term industrial development. While businessmen will still be left to operate as they think best, the Government is now pre-pared to step in to see that there is balanced development, removing the disincentives that prevent the estab ishment in the colony of those industries which could be an impetus to further industrial development. It is a recognition that the Hongkong economy is too impor-tant to too many people to be left to develop in an un-planted fashion.

A serious effort is now be ing made to remove the bigscale industry coming to the colony—the high cost of land. The first company to benefit from the Government's new approach was the American Outboard Marine Company, which last year are cold 10 which last year was sold 10 acres of chesp land on Tsing Yi island

Hard on the heels of this company was Dow Chemicals Pacific, which has been offered 10 acres of cheap land on the same island for hrading companies have a land on the same island for healthy liquidity. What is more, there are now in the construction of a polynology some 30 merchant ply all the needs of the Honghouses which would be ready to supply funds on the basis of the colony's good financial entered to continue attracting they companies to of the colony's good transcial entire intends to continue attracting new companies to The general expectation is the island, and eventually to also that there will be an develop it into a self-continuprovement in the slack tasks of the colonial continue.

will be offered to anothe ground railway next year company for nylon produc-The entire cost of the scheme tion, 650 acres have been set could be as much as \$HK aside for a refinery complex. and 55 acres for a petro chemical plant.

Much of the money needed All these schemes mean will be borrowed outside that Hongkong will have a Hongkong on the inter-secure supply of raw mate national capital markets rials for its main industries, raised by the Government the world markets largely be-Benk for other projects cause transport and storage which should start soon. charges will be eliminated One uncertainty is over the The plants also provide the basis for new industries.

to reise its tax ceiling from Apart from the policy of 15 per cent. According to Mr. providing cheap land for David Jordan, the Director special projects the Governof the Commerce and Industry Department, the Financial Secretary has not committed himself to any course
of action. For the present all. the loopholes in the existing These are all in the New anyone shouldn't pay 15 per areas of land are large cent tax", Mc Jordan said, areas of land are being The general view is that opened up with the buildin Housekong can expect a big of tunnels, railways an improvement in its economic roads.

But even without the harder-working, more & cient and more busin pick up towards the end of minded than anyone else the year. could care to name.

## Money still pours in and profits boom

continued from page 1

Word has gone out that should explain policy when-ever asked. The result is that leading officials, who correspond in function to senconduct an open-door policy, giving Hongkong the most

colony's police force and

A Member of the



on two fronts; for weak economic policies, and for his refusal to deal

lation in time to the market crash from his failure to inflation; the second the fact that, despite traditional Chinese be harsh penalties and deterrence of capital r

may well moderate. selling land cheap selected industries land could be pushing

As attendance figures at various Canton Fairs indicate, trade with China commands a high interest rating in the Western world. And today, more than ever, such trade arrangements are built on mutual understanding, experience and expertise. In Hongkong, Hutchison International were the first British organisation to intitiate the retailing of products from the People's Republic of China. Products as diversified as fertilizers,

**CHINA TRADE:** 

building materials, oriental arts and crafts. The majority of these are sold through Hutchison International trade outlets-notably the Pearl City Department Stores, Hong Kong and Kowloon.

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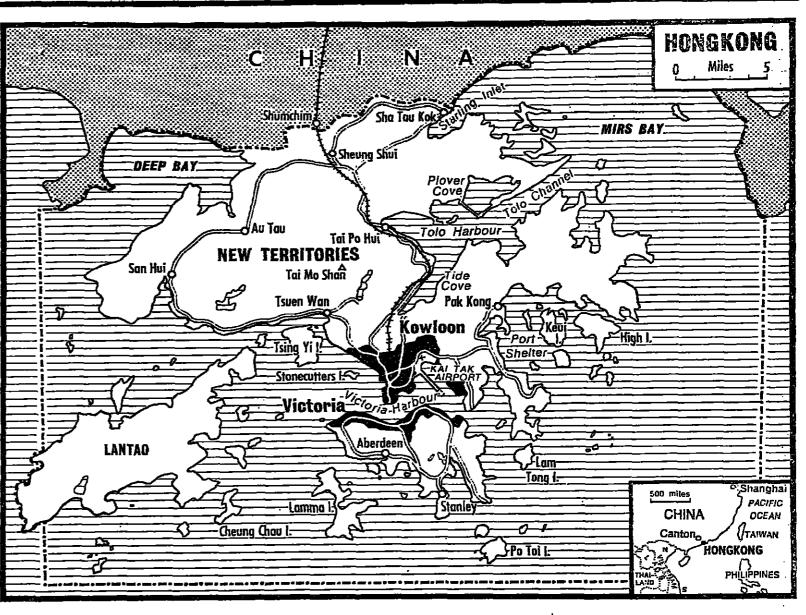
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c statistics Population 4,159,900 kong island Territories 79.8541 † 1971 Census statistics. al average rate of increase in population 2.10 osition of population (per cent) domestic product (1973 SHKm) 28.335 domestic product per capita (1973 SHK) th of gdp (1968-73 average annual rate . fixed investment as per cent of gdp 1972 th in gross fixed investment (1966-72 ge annual rale, per cent) 11.90 syment (1971 census) labour force 1,654,900 syment by occupation: facturing—textiles 211.630 led output data 1971 1972 1973 yam (million lb) 254 63 cotton piece goods llion sq yd) n/man-made fibre ds (million sq yd) nt (000 metric tons) arrivals (000)

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•			ومستبري	بالثمر عبوات
	imports 1973			
n -	By product	SHKm	Per cent	Per cent change 1972/73
† † †	Manulactures Food, beverages and tobacco Machinery and vehicles Chemicals Raw materials Fuels Animal and vegetable oils Other	13,302 5,493 4,925 2,204 2,101 791 134 55	46 19 17 8 7 3	+35 +32 +28 +35 +48 +18 +19 +20
-	Total	29,005	100	+33
-	By country of origin			
	Japan China US UK Taiwan West Germany Other	5,853 5,634 3,702 1,716 1,686 1,114 9,301	20 19 13 6 6 4 32	+ 16 + 46 + 43 + 19 + 29 + 49 + 37
_	Total	29,005	100	+ 33.
	Exports 1973			
0	By product	\$HKm	Per cent	Per cent change 1972/73
99999	Domestic exports clothing electrical machinery plastics textiles footwear other manufactures other Reexports	19,474 7,454 2,622 2,034 2,352 266 3,647 1,099 6,525	75 28 10 8 9 1 14 4 25	+28 +22 +34 +19 +52 -12 +31 +34 +57
	Total	25,999	100	+34
}	By country of destination	<u>-</u>		
-	Domestic exports US UK West Germany Japan Australia Other Reexports	19,474 6,825 2,814 1,902 1,065 771 6,097 6,525	75 26 11 7 4 3 24 25	+28 +11 +28 +25 +122 +73 +36 +57
_]	Total	25.999	100	+34
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## olicies change when low production costs become investors' main co ncern

special spondent irrelevant. What is imported to costs in the British twin shocks of galloping in tank is that the scramble is colony. The electronics in the British twin shocks of galloping in tank is that the scramble is colony. The electronics in the British twin shocks of galloping in tank is that the scramble is colony. The electronics in the British twin shocks of galloping in tank is that the scramble is colony. The electronics in the British twin shocks of galloping in tank is that the scramble is colony. The electronics in the British twin shocks of galloping in tank is that the scramble is colony. The electronics in the British twin shocks of galloping in tank is that the scramble is colony. The electronics in the British twin shocks of galloping in tank is that the scramble is colony. The electronics in the British twin shocks of galloping in tank is that the scramble is colony. The electronics in flation and monetary uncertainties in the stank in the scramble is colony. The electronics in flation and monetary uncertainties in the stank is that the scramble is colony. The electronics in flation and monetary uncertainties in the stank is that the scramble is colony. The electronics in flation and monetary uncertainties in the stank is that the scramble is colony. The electronics in flation and monetary uncertainties in the stank is that the scramble is colony. The electronics in flation and monetary uncertainties in the stank is that the scramble is colony. The electronics in flation and monetary uncertainties in the stank is that the scramble is colony. The electronics in flation and monetary uncertainties in the stank is that the scramble is colony. The electronics in flation and monetary uncertainties in the stank the scramble is colony. The electronics in flation and monetary uncertainties in the stank the scramble is colony. The electronics in flation and monetary uncertainties in the stank the scramble is colony. The electronics in the stank the scramble is tank the scramble is colony. The elect

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stablishment of a new for fee port status, absence of Mr Patpong Panit's gs.

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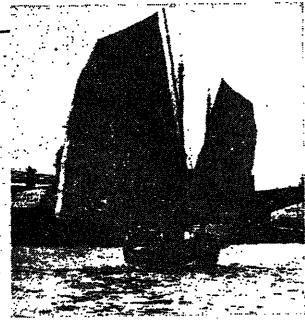
manufacturer (un.) had calculated, it sar, that Bangkok was forced to make a decicled to grant and the foreign investment of portion industrial grant portions. The previously unutilized areas are the foreign investment of a new foreign capital, but set up factories in single-proventies in single-proventies in single-proventies in single-proventies of low-level of the colony, have been care deciseable to the free port status, absence of Until two years ago it was foreign and local, could gen-row materials in to curb the rail divided areas and the Castle Pask District on the free port status, absence of Until two years ago it was foreign and local, could gen-row materials in the past choice between, say, Hong-rical manufacturing plant there, due to industrial devolutions of paper status absence of Until two years ago it was foreign and local, could gen-row materials in the past choice between, say, Hong-rical blow force, a facturing plant there, due to increasing number of Japan-row and increasing number of Japan-row and increasing number of Japan-row and the fee port status, absence of Until two years ago it was foreign and local, could gen-row and the foreign and local, could gen-row and the fee port status, absence of Until two years ago it was foreign and local, could gen-row and the fee port status absence of Until two years ago in was choice benerally afford to buy land in proviously unutilized areas and the

board Marine of the United dustry.

ves the giant American mul-tinational, The Dow Chemi-

vetted before to be operational within five sites are made to seven years. Such a pro-ject, which would manufac-The first foreign manufacturer polyester from importurer to take advantage of ted moromer, would be of the Government's new industrial land policy was Outthe colony's vital textiles industrial

son and Evinrude outboard been received for the construction of an oil refinery Another major Tsing Yi and petrochemical complex on Lamma island. There is also a possibility that the north-east end of Lantao island could be developed as













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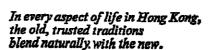
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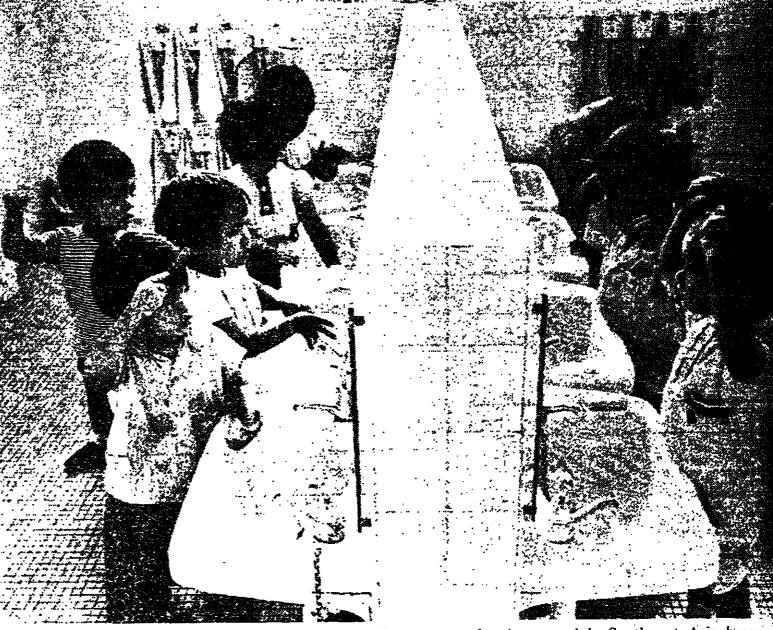


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Children learning washroom discipline at a demonstration nursery that is unusual in South-east Asia because combines child care with the training of nursery workers.

## Big official housing effort may still fall short

the young, the poor or the inform. It has built its reputation instead on the last firm bastion of the laisser faire business ethic, where profits are king and the government stands back in respect.

In the young, the poor or the informal panded from a population of the young, the poor or the informal panded from a population of the panded from a panded from a population of the panded from a panded from a population of the panded from a stands back in respect.

new skycrapers shooting up along the waterfront atop the world's most expensive

nachines to sew together underwear and transistors, penefited from the boom-

but, being long accustomed to neglectful laisser faire, the

for some time with great many as a dozen persons, not energy and determination: the five stipulated in the housing. Since 1953 ir has regulations, are packed into parents commonly at work all become the non-profitmaking a single room. multi-storey housing for 1,500,000 people during the ext decade.

## Tenement dwellers are worst off

The Crown colony's popula-tion has expanded enor-mously since the Second World War, from 600,000 in 1945 to 4,200,000 this year, and there simply have not been enough roofs to go round. Even today, more than 250,000 poor crowd into tin-and-tar huts jerry-built on the mountainsides or on the roofs of downtown tone-

iging tenements. Several arge families often share one small, dank, airless and ill-smelling cubicle, with nar-

righ.

The housing crisis has been these long-suffering tries' manpower needs.
hard. Because of the The earliest of these evere shortage of accommofinally had to break with its bustling concrete cousual hands-off policy by more than 400,000, from a run-away gallop to an immediately to the north, uncomfortable uphill canter. The adjacent island uncomtortable upnut canter. The adjacent island of Because the ambitious public-housing programme will attached to Tsuen Wan new help ease the housing crisis, town by a new bridge, and on it possesses the full support the island's shores a deep-of Hongkong's harassed rent-water sea-port, substantial payers. The only fears are sites for heavy industry, and the the programme massive housing for the programme massive housing for the standard payers.

by Jonathan Unger

100,000 in 1973, and if that Mun), the new industrial and rate continues, the building centre of the western New left alone, thousand the public housing will Territories, is being exally strong famous for its generosity to not keep far ahead of the panded from a population of has begun to the panded from a population of has begun to the panded from a population of has begun to the panded from a population of has begun to the panded from a population of has begun to the panded from a population of has begun to the panded from a population of has begun to the panded from a population of has begun to the panded from a population of has begun to the panded from a population of has begun to the panded from the

living space it offers its ten-expected to prove hand-ants. The first housing somely profitable as business This old-fashioned philo-sophy has attracted a rush estates of the 1950s did not of modern investments. And even supply electricity to the to be. All costs and profits today down-town Victoria rooms. In some of the must be retrieved within the and Kowloon possess the estates, only one lavatory is next 23 years, because, under electric excitement and provided for every 35 fami- the terms of an 1898 treaty.

Moreover, the accommodations are painfully cramped. the world's most expensive building sites.

Nevertheless, ample problems only 24 sq ft to each adult family member—about the crowded backstreets of the space of a single-bed—and city's older districts and in the tightly packed blue-collar multi-storey flats on the city's outskirts which house an ever instance of the latest housing, the outskirts which house an ever instance of the world's most expensive plans allocated towns of Hongkong are instant cities that are built to last for only two frantic, profitable, entrepreneurial decades.

These new towns are of a dent on these mounting the age of 14, but the impressive from the air, rank of all buildings of the Mark VIs. officially grant 35

The social welfare depart in the world's ment's budger remains too make much cation for all childreng problems.

These new towns are of a dent on these mounting the age of 14, but the upon rank of tall buildings of the latest housing, the problems.

The social welfare depart in the world's ment's budger remains too make much cation for all childreng problems.

These new towns are of a dent on these mounting the age of 14, but the upon rank of tall buildings of the latest housing, the problems.

The social welfare depart is the authorities of a dent on these mounting the age of 14, but the upon rank of tall buildings of a dent on these mounting the age of 14, but the upon rank of tall buildings of a dent on these mounting the age of 14, but the upon rank of tall buildings of a dent on these mounting the age of 14, but the upon rank of tall buildings of a dent on these mounting the age of 14, but the upon rank of tall buildings of the age of 14, but the upon rank of tall buildings of the age of 14 and the problems.

assemble estates are compounded by that somehow coexists in many of the crowded rooms, The authorities have begun for a fair number of the to respond to their needs, poorer families engage in piece-work at home to supplement their incomes. With the administration still remains housing shortages and rather timid in its expenditescalating rents the inevitand able has happened; impov-In one social service en erished families sometimes deavour, however, the colosublet a corner of their room the government has acted to another family until as

landlord to 1,800,000 resi. The chairman of the dents, and a crash pro-government's Resettlement gramme was announced in Committee calculated two The chairman of 972 to construct further years ago that as many as nulti-storey housing for 365,000 people at the estates 24 sq ft per person—and other estimates go considerably higher.

The estates now being planned will provide some what improved conditions and there are plans to relieve The Government's action the crowding at the old and ras desperately necessary primitive Mark I and II estates, which pack in more than 540,000 uncomfortable inhabitants.

Because the city of Mongland suitable for siting new housing and new industrial plants, the massive housing projects under way are to be situated in the now-rural mainland New Territories, which are separated from crowded Kowloon by a wall of mountains. In these The worst off, though, are of mountains. In these the hundreds of thousands of isolated districts, the Government, in order to attract new industries, is entirely abandoning its normal reticence toward planning and is diliill-smelling cubicle, with nargently at work designing row plank beds squeezed giant new industrial estates, together three and four layers. Alongside these, large bluecollar cities are going up to accommodate the new indus-

Territories sites is Tsuen Wan, formerly a fishing village but now the first sizable dation, tenement rents shot Wan, formerly a fishing vil-up 130 per cent between lage but now the first sizable 1970 and 1973. The rents of urban centre to break away small flats doubled and those from the magnet of Hongin middle-class flats tripled, kong harbour. Since the late In mid-1973 the Government 1950s it has become a bustling concrete city of clamping on rent controls, industrial estates and addi-But it has succeeded only in tional housing for another reining in the rent rises 114,000 under construction

The earliest of these New

The adjacent island of that the programme, massive housing for yet another though it is, may not be 158,000 workers and their though it is, may not be though it is, may not be families are being hurried enough. The colony's high families are being hurried birth-rate, after declining for along.

The Tsuen Wan complex is the active major project on

a number of years, is on the The Tsuen Wan complex is rise again. The population not the only major project on expanded in excess of the books. Castle Peak (Tuen

panded from a population of has begun to break down. students, a third of the 34.000 to 364,000, and Shatin, Juvenile delinquency is ony's population, a small market town of the rapidly on the rise, and enrolled in courses of rapidly as the course of the state of t

propositions. They will have electric excitement and provided for every 35 famithe terms of an 1898 treaty, bustle befitting an industrial lies.

Afterwer, the accommodation with all they contain, along with all they contain, Budget too small to must be handed back to Dudget too small China in July 1997. The new towns of Hongkong are affect problems

multi-storey tlats on the city's Only the latest housing, the outskirts which house an ever increasing proportion of the labour force. The hard-working Cantonese Hong-kongers who for up to 70 exhausting hours each week missible for human habitament the colony's textile may hipes to sew together. the working class. Yet in its blue-collar estates medical facilities, schools and recreational areas have been all but neglected. Only recently did this substantial city acquire its first hospital, run not by the Government but by a religious order.

left alone, the tradition—Hongkong is a city but ally strong Chinese family for education. Some 120

lem. The incidence of violent remains neither, crimes in the city has more compulsory, and than tripled since 1969, and 30,000 students were de Hongkong has joined the places in secondary chever growing list of metropolast year because of h lises where muggings are ficient funding. commonplace.

airport on land reclaimed Tse-tung's peasant armies from the sea, provides 300 advanced, set up shop in the for children under 14, acres for industrial use and colony to dispense medicines, employed in Honzkon. houses more than 500,000 of relief and schooling with money provided from abroad.

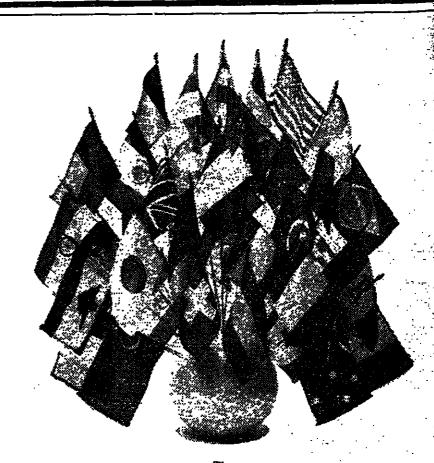
The Government chooses to subsidize such institutions children between the age rather than directly provide 12 and 14 are none the these various services itself, hard at work at such results. The education department, jobs: a nine to twelve for example, annually pays day for about 80 pence. for example, annually pays far more in grants and subsidies, including assistance to children are to be seen the commercially run profit-mak piece-work ar home on At least some of the commercially run profit-mak piece-work at home on barren, packed multi-storey ing schools, than it expends tiny balconies or helping estates have become "ver- on government-operated at roadside stalls."

tical slums". With both schools, More than half of students

Eighty per cent of all mary school gradustes gr to secondary school, but than half of these !! recieved government as

up working full time factories instead. It is employed in Hongkong dustrial enterprises, but Government announ May that more than 3 Thousands of still yo piece-work at home on

continued on facial



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مكذآن الاصل



t: textiles and electronic goods for the markets of Britain and elsewhere provide employant for many of Hongkong's citizens. Right: a low cost housing estate at Shek Kip Mei.

and from facing page Board of Education past year released a waited Green Paper of proposals that caused a stir in the colony. econdary schools would tuition fees, the board mended that Chinese, English, should ne the language of inion in the lower forms condary school. rightly concerned that students, for

English is very much and language, often have uggle through lessons

ammes, thanks in part e religious charities. The per thousand populaa rate that compares to

d Kingdom or Com- work is ineligible. ealth medical schools Those who com

probably good, but this doc-tor-starved city ironically over 75 to apply. The rules of changing. When Mr contains many China-trained for help are so stringent that David Jordan, who was then physicians who, unable not many families have used financial Secretary, dis-legally to practise, have the scheme. Covered in the spring that been obliged to settle for the scheme. If present economic trends to settle for once jobs as clerks and the like continue, an increasing num-thongkong has been comber of families will need back on the social service whatever help they can get.

population is hooked on perty-owners.

Hongkong has been commendably successful in whatever help they can get. programmes and raised
eliminating the many The living standards of most taxes on cigarettes and
diseases that usually infest Hongkongers has recently alcohol rather than disturb
tropical countries. It remains troubled by only a They are caught bewilder in British banks. In May he
single epidemic, one that is
sweeping the globe—hard costs of imported goods and "cutting back expenditures
drugs. And nowhere among foodstuffs on the one hand on less-urgent items and
the world's ereat cities is the and, on the other, a transfer saving the reserves for a the world's great cities is the and, on the other, a transfer saving the rest addiction rate higher; of wealth within the colony really rainy day almost 5 per cent of the total that decidedly favours pro
The second re

ing the Crown colony's vast these difficulties through in- no taxes on their dividends, illegal imports of the drugs, creased social expenditures. The idea, ostensibly, is to Hongkong has been far Two problems stand in the attract and hold foreign inmore gifted at making money way: first, the colonial ad-restors, and to a limited than in giving it away to the ministration still insists that degree this policy works. But needy. Indeed, the creed of its most financially sound the main effect has been to in's 9.1 beds per thouand both the hospitals
the government clinics
heap. Waiting for adon takes an infuriatingly
time, but this is a fairly
price to pay.

long lines at the
sresult from a chronic
ge of doctors. To
high standards and to
the livelihood of the
structure results from a city as expensive
the livelihood of the
survival-of-the-fittest course is to take in more in permit the giant Hongkongthe survival-of-the-fittest course is to take in more in permit the giant Hongkongthe survival-of-the-fittest course is to take in more in permit the giant Hongkongthe survival-of-the-fittest course is to take in more in permit the giant Hongkongthe survival-of-the-fittest course is to take in more in permit the giant Hongkongthe survival-of-the-fittest course is to take in more in permit the giant Hongkongthe day until 1971, taxes each year than it exwhen the colonial administrapends on Hongkong's weldine Matheson and the local
dine Matheson and the l

uggle through lessons anort fully understand, this proposal has not folly understand the social dislocations nomic statistics, for March increased social service extends the followed social social social social has not folly understand the social dislocations nomic statistics, for March increased social social has children the social dislocations nomic statistics, for March increased social social social social social has children the social dislocations nomic statistics, for March increased social social social social social social social social social soci

## physicians trained in who is physically capable of transferred to London many cannot pin their hopes on d Kingdom or Com-work is ineligible. hundreds of millions of any marked improvements ealth medical schools. Those who complain of pounds of unexpected tax in education, health, housing ractise. The intent was infirmities may receive up to revenues.

evolution in technical education

with rising labour ind a growing complex- creation industry, Hongkong is satellite pting to force a rapid sion of technical eduon a Chinese popula-which historically has manual work as un-

chief of the 's Technical Education
u within the Education bluntly told a seminar sichers this summer that unlikely Hongkong chieve its economic in-al targets until a fair ruon of its most gifted people have opted for ndary technical educa-their first choice.

said this would reprerevolution among stu-and many teachers. "It revolution which tly needed."

Kingwell's new post as of an expanding and inngly important branch Education Department part of the revolu-ing place. This year blony is adding two new feal institutes at Kwai and Kwun Tong, both e Kowloon side of the ur, which will open by mber, 1975. At present is only one such insti-

or training of craftsmen echnicians, the Morri-lili Technical Institute ongkong island. Morri-lill is filled with some full-time students and t-time load of 15,000 in and short courses. held in odd places

technical teacher's col- he bas un 150 new teachers to expanded training in the secondary technical technical institutes,

teschers will leap from

Sha Wan in 1976 and San Po teachers or the public. This and more advanced technosatellite" communities in the New Territories, three more tional desire to educate chil-technical institutes are being dren to achieve a kind of

Under the direction of the Labour Department, a con-trolled apprenticeship programme is receiving a great days a week and allowed to

hese industry centres.

and more esoteric which will exist"

workers at technician level. advancing along a broad of vitally-needed skills, from apprentices to craftsmen to technologists to technicians

in artitudes of the especially among more westernized The Governor, Sic through Chinese, younger. Murray Murray MacLehose, has been very important in this; backed the pro- are now commonplace. opening next month gramme as being vital for the colony.

Kingwell warned a seminar of 24 new technical teachers: "I think it would be realistic to assume that demand for top voca- technical education has advanced in Hongkong out of 550 this coming sheer necessity and very labour is still abundant and whose children have grown mic year to 1.120 by little, if at all, because of the Then the colony will esteem in which technical added two more tech-education is held either in must attract industries remore important than a span-

Kong in 1977. Under a broad lack of esteem applies par-logical techniques. In a real development plan for the ticularly at craft and technisense, Hongkong has priced creation of "industrial cian level." itself out of the cheap labour He maintained that a tradi. market by its very

planned to service directly Mandarin-style academic status was unrealistic. He quoted Sir Murray as saying technical education was a "first class form of education in its own right". A sec-ond reason for expanding deal of attention, with vocational opportunities was apprentices being given on the very practical reason the job training four and five that we cannot afford to predays a week and allowed to pare young people in Hong-attend higher level technical kong for ever-increasing courses one day to master numbers of white-collar jobs

Hongkong's labour force Hongkong's technical col-lege has been renamed the willingness to work extreme-Hongkong Polytechnic and ly hard and to adapt readily greatly expanded. The poly- to new techniques. This has technic will provide higher also led to charges of lalevel skills to meet rising bourers working in sweat-demands for more advanced shop conditions.

workers at technician level. When the colony was prim-Technical training in arily a shipping entrepot academic secondary schools and dependent on mass-prois to increase from nine to duced articles such as cloth-15 schools. Thus the colony ing, plastic flowers and toys, ing, plastic flowers and toys, the demand on technical front to create its "revolus skills was minimal. However tion" and provide industry during the late 1960s and with a much broader range early 1970s that picture was of vitally needed skills, from substantially changed—and is likely to alter dramatically during the coming decade.

to university-trained engine Hongkong is moving from eers and managerial talents, simple hand-labour industries Mr D. D. Waters. Assistant to complex, factory systems. Director for Technical Education, aid recently: wanced plastics manufacture, textile and clothing output on through in attributes of the mass scale complex. a mass scale, coming petro-chemical production, and attendant service expansions modern in the in such fields as computers, substantial use has engineering services, con-machinery and his struction and sub-components heavy emphasis

Indeed, much of the handwork where labour cost is a decisive factor is moving away already from the colony towards the less-developed countries of south-east Asia such as the Philippines and Malaysia, where semi-skilled

institutes at Cheung the minds of the students, quiring higher labour skills ner.

Industrialists have education off the ground They have variously accused the colony of "procrastination, dilatoriness, obstruction

While such may have been true in the past the Governcorrect the situation are win ning approval. In spite of a stringent financial situation this year which has led to delays in many socially im-portant projects, Mr Waters said the technical education programme is continuing its pace of development. The new technical institutes alone will cost \$HK200m

Additional teachers being recruited for the Labour and Education De guage difficulties instructor are being recruited from factory floors and given special training. Some are sent abroad to learn advanced attempting to teach an expatriate the Chinese lan

language of instruction at the lish the medium at the sec ondary and college levels.

Instructional heavy emphasis on visual methods such as micro teaching and team teaching

Hongkong is becoming an industrial community, a fact which means abrupt change for many of its citizens who were refugees from the rural

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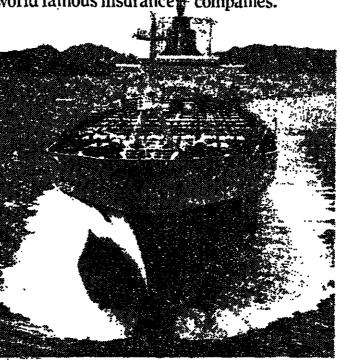


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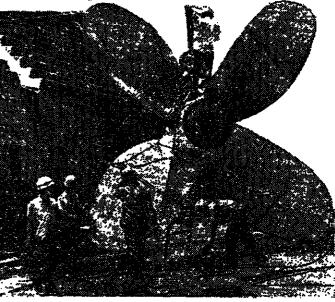
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Senior Group company in S.E. Asia, John Swire & Sons (H.K.) Ltd., are agents for more than 30 world shipping lines. Manages the Group's China Navigation Company. Other interests include Swire Pacific's shareholding in Modern Terminals Limited, Hong Kong's main container terminal.



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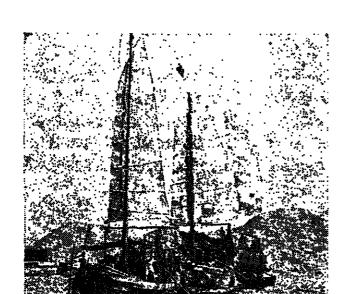
Hong Kong United Dockyards, an amalgamation of companies formed into one comprehensive facility, provides major ship repairing and dockyard services.



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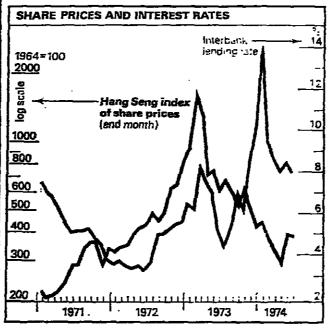
## Mercurial market reflects Chinese love of gambling

but its immediate fortune mal circumstances. remains an open question. The explosive rise and basis of rague promises It is certain, however, that fall of the stock market in from butchers, bakers and the market has survived the 1972 and 1973 clearly illust candlestick makers turned worst. When the Hang Seng trates this characteristic stockbroker. Hongkong Bank Group, the sible for the boom, it was crash. The conscientious most powerful financial in local forces that blindly minority has invested heavistimion in the colony, pushed the index to the ily in setting up research announced that it would ridiculously high level of departments manned by lend money against stocks 1775.

Lend money against stocks Funds come mainly from the content of their financial in the content of the content of their financial in the content of their financial in the colony, pushed the index to the ily in setting up research announced that it would ridiculously high level of departments manned by qualified analysts. While

market value.

to the love of gambling by of them lack professional and



Source: National and Grindlays Bank

the colony's Chinese popula- training

Index (1964 equals 100) hit Although the inflow of "hot The situation has impro-a low of 290 in May, the money" was partly respon-ved markedly since the

many thousands of small before matching their coun-until then, banks in local speculators who terparts in Wall Street and Hongkong were reluctant to neither knew nor cared any London, they have made a lend money against stocks, thing about the fundamen promising start.

particularly in cases where tals of investment. Lured by Many of the stockbrokers the borrowed fund was used fast profits and helped by who jumped on the bandwato finance share dealings, abundant loan funds, a gon in the heyday of the Hongkong Bank's move in large section of the populaboom are suffering from a Many of the stockbrokers than the section of the populaboom are suffering from a suffering from a french of the section of the populabour are suffering from a french of the section of the populabour are suffering from a french of the section of the populabour are suffering from a french of the section of the populabour are suffering from a french of the section of the populabour are suffering from a french of the section of the populabour are suffering from a french of the section of the populabour are suffering from a french of the section of the populabour are suffering from a french of the section of the populabour are suffering from a french of the section of the populabour are suffering from a french of the section of the populabour are suffering from a se

and a tapering off in the the smart speculators reamarket is in the process of corporate earnings of lized that an index level of consolidation and index corporate earnings of lized that an interactive consolidating and its underquoted companies, but its 1770 was an untenable marundertone seems to be
strong enough to withstand
mild profit-taking.

One optimistic stockbroker,

of lized that an interactive reversed that a interactive reversed to consolidating and its underunusually
strong. The flop of the
profit-taking sales quickly
flotation in June demonstrated this underlying qua-

tion and partly to the thin respect for their own pro-The Hongkong stock market base of a market in which fession. Gossip and wishful has recovered from the fewer than 20 blue chips thinking were passed on as trauma of the 1973 crash, are actively traded in nor expert advice, and many investments were made on the

of up to 50 per cent of their Funds came mainly from they have a long way to go

Hongkong Bank's move in large section of the popula-boom are suffering from a May certainly gave investors the investors the equity market. For some have cut down their might be too low.

At present the market is one of the world's biggest ton staff. Some have simply feeling the pinch of a high rate of interest, inflation. As in most cases, some of the time being, the the smart speculators reasons.

consolidating and its under-

It had been badly shaken, however, and the effects on been so fortunate. interest rate were soon appa-Hongkong had been reluct manufacturers of electronics estate ant to raise interest rate in in Hongkong, has reported icantly affect stock in line with those prevailing a loss of \$1.5m for the year performance, since eisewhere. The best (prime) ended April 30, 1974, commajor property complending rate was 9.75 per pared with net profits of occupy an important cent until early July and \$3.1m in 1973 and \$4.1m in of total market capit within two weeks it was raised to 12 per cent.

tones seem unusually strong. The flop of the Cross-Harbour Tunnel share

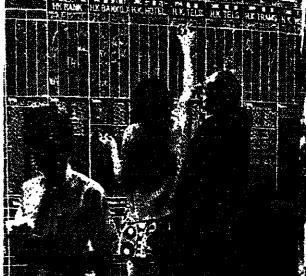
mild profit-taking.

One optimistic stockbroker, whose firm handles nearly 60 per cent of local stock market trading, says the Hang Seng Index should reach 550 this year. My own opinion, however, is that the market boom, but also market does not have the sures. These included the market does not have the sures. These included the stamina to sustain a strong ability of a rally is beyond bability of a rally is beyond adoubt.

The Government was lity.

The Cross-Harbour Tunnel latter part of this year if sign of easing, observance in the price of crude oil is feel that these result of the price of crude oil is feel that these result of the price of crude oil is feel that these result of the price of stude oil is feel that these result of the price of stude oil is feel that these result of the price of stude oil is feel that these result of the price of crude oil is feel that these result of t ernment, Hutchiason Inter-Hongkong's exports up to downward pressure and the Hongkong and growth in volume has not space. The ambiguous

> Despite this powerful bacof the shares offered by the ing Hongkong in may was clearly indicated by down by nearly 1 per cent worst is over.
>
> the public who chipped in compared with the same Population pressures some S3m. When the substantial month last year. Tourism is ing income and the interest were the colony's second largest field business activity in the colony in th some S3m. When the substantial month last year. Tourism is ing income and the incription results were the colony's second largest field business activity revealed in mid-July, the industry and any drop in market withstood the shock invisible earnings from this and after the announcement source is highly significant.
>
> Another factor reflecting ket quickly. The supplies this recession is recent company would seek a quote for this recession is recent company performance. Although its shares on the Hongkong pany performance. Although cially inelastic in the



Hongkong Stock Exchange: hard hit present, but rally is likely.

United States, London or and the energy cri

Shanghai Banking Corpora been revealed and may be redevelopment plan

minimal. What is worrying is that Despite this powerful bac. What is worrying is that Land Company, the king, only about 2 per cent the number of tourists visit landlord in the

Stock Exchange despite the many of the leading com term due to its geograp poor response, the market panies have maintained previous growth rates, some of ings prospects of the term of the some poor possible. the smaller ones have not

Atlas Electronics Corpora- long term. For many months, tion, one of the leading A recovery of the Another concern, Paul Y

signs of a reduction in the blamed inflationary

space. The ambitious

bright in the mediur

Although it will probably Construction Company, has is that the firmain high for some time, reported a drop of 36 per of next year will be because there are still no cent in its net profits. Both time to buy.

## International partners help local banks to expand

pand overseas has increased years it has assumed certain and its management structersponsibilities in the domesture enhanced. Today, ex. tic and foreign exchange cluding banks with affiliations to mainland China, ment of interest rates and on fewer than five Hongkong interest rates and on the general activity of the corporated banks are without banking industry; in effect, an international partner.

Review Commissioner in the general activity of the service of the control of the service of the se

an international partner.

Hongkong has no central banking Commissioner, it bank. While government is responsible for the coinage, which is distributed through the banking system, the banking system, the is the Hang Seng Bank, a colony's note issue is handled subsidiary of the Hongkong by three commercial banks, Bank which took a majority the Hongkong and Shanghai shareholding in the Chinese the Hongkong dollar ceased mately 50 ner cent of the

change Fund and covers the mon Bank and interests in cost of the note issue. The two other local Chinese accumulated profits of the banks, and a hank in Cali-Exchange Fund have also forcia. It has links in Camprovided the compensation bodia, Maleysia. Thailand payments to the banks which and Indonesia and was the arose out of the sterling defirst Handons Chinese hank valuation in 1967 and were the exception of the banks in the local Chinese banks. made under the banks in The local Chinese banks. 1968, which expired in 1973, apart from three small ones.

by three commercial banks, Bank which took a majority the Hongkong and Shanghai shareholding in the Chinese Banking Corporation, the bank during the banking Chartered Bank and the Mer-crisis of 1965. Together, the cantile Bank. The note issue Hongkong Bank and the is regulated by the Govern-Hang Seng Bank dominate ment Exchange Fund, which the banking scene and are was established in 1935 when reputed to hold approximate Hongkong dollar ceased mately 50 per cent of the

to be based on silver. colony's total denosits.

While each of the note. The advantages of an issuing banks has a small international partner can be fiduciary issue, all notes in best illustrated by mention-issue are backed by sterling ing the Overseas Trust Bank assets, the income from which has the indirect sun-which accrues to the Ex-port of the Toronto Domi-change Fund and cover the nion Bank and interests in

The total currency in issue provide an extensive range at December 31, 1973, was of commercial banking business and have the support SHK3,448,308,000.

At the end of 1973 there of the population, which is were 74 licensed banks in 98 per cent Chinese by lan-Hongkong, with a total of 543 guage as well as origin, out banking offices. One unincorof a population of 4,200,000.

by J. F. N. Wedge

It was around 1967 that the international banks first took serious note of the possibilities of expanding their operations into Hongkong. The political crisis of that the were so free pound in November and the effort made by the Hongkong Government to obtain compensation from the British Government for the loss of reserves of more than figure possible losses—all these events served to focus their attention.

The announcement that the Hongkong Government that the figure possible losses—all the events served to focus their attention.

The announcement that the Hongkong Government to obtain compensation from the Hongkong Government that the world except Canada and Switzerland. Many of the world except Canada and Switzerland. Ma

American banks are well Asian dollar business is actu-made that merchant.

rom overseas Chinese. interest earned on deposits munager, Barclays
These funds are sold in the should be removed and the International.

The announcement that ficant in as much as they are the Hongkong Government subsidiaries of existing local would compensate banks for a re owned wholly losses arising from the sterring devaluation stimulated banks or international shanks or activity and the Hongkong Government to its banks, in conjunction with the Basis Agreement of 1968. By 1970 the colony's remarkable trading performance, and calculated guesses about its undoubted wealth, had made Hongkong and Shanks incorporated swealth, had made Hongkong and Shanks, with the morable exception of the hongkong and Shanghai kere marriages between local and international banks were dark the local banks were marriages between local and international banks were stabilished or finance compannies formed. Where marriages between local and international banks were companies formed. Where marriages between local and international banks were satchlished or finance compannies formed. Where marriages between local and international banks were companies formed. Where marriages between local and international banks were marriages between local and international banks were companies formed. Where marriages between local and international banks were marriages between local and international banks were marriages between local and international banks were companies formed. Where marriages between local and international banks were marriages between local and international banks were stabilished or finance companies formed. Where marriages between local and international banks were scapital structure has been improved, its ability to expend overseas has increased and its management structure inhanced. To the domes were substimidated the marriages between local and is the principal banks of the principal banks

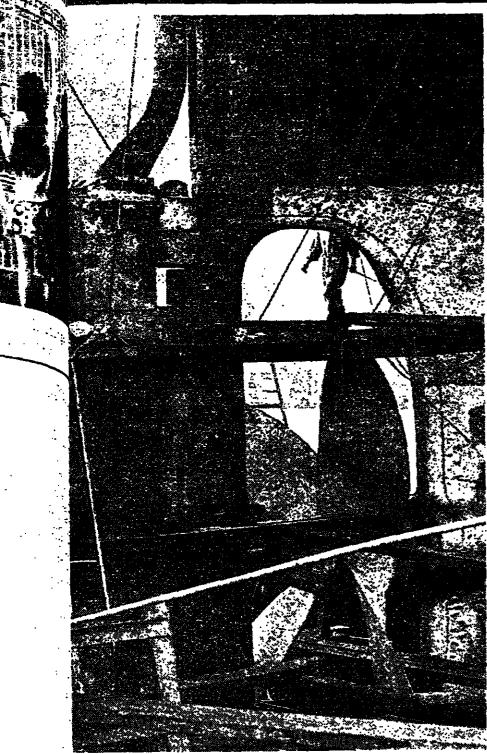
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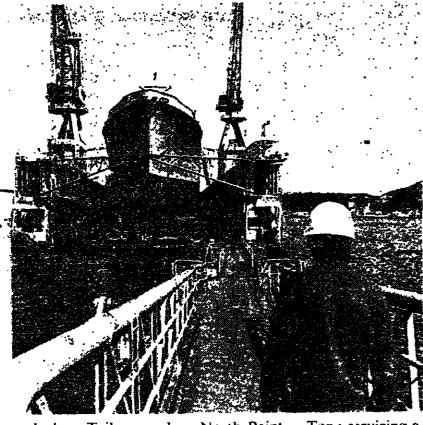


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g dock at Taikoo yard on North Point. Top: servicing a Ider and propeller.

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## Shipping feels the pinch from rise in world oil prices

by a Special Correspondent

عَكَدًا مِن الأصل

in the posted price of crude Both the tanker and dry. Meanwhite, communication the limefreight rates, bunker surmooted by Mr Pao in 1972. charges and slightly longer shipping times apply just as much to importers and ex- Saving time, effort porters in nations competing with the colony, such as and expense Singapore, Taiwan and South

freight rates.

The impact of the world economic crisis has, however been responsible for a signi of the colony's shipowners Principal among these is Mr Y. K. Pao, governing director of the massive tanker charter concern, World-Wide (Shipping) which, backed by the Hongkong and Shanghai Banking Corporation, has become known for its huge orders for supertankers, mainly from Japanese ship-

## Temporary halt to expansion

Mr Pao recently disclosed that his organization, which has 110 ships (most of which are large oil tankers) in the water and a further 60 at various stages of constructhese is expected to be launched early in 1978), had called a temporary halt to the expansion programme that in the past few years has thrust World-Wide to the fore among the world's ship-owning giants.

There is little doubt that this is worrying the Japanese shipbuilding industry, al-ready beset by burgeoning raw materials and labour costs. In recent years, at least, it has been World-Wide's massive orders for new ships that have provided its operating base.

Mr Pao, whose organiza-tion is booked for the next two years, has said that the demand for tanker tonnage had, nevertheless, undergone a full reversal in the past 12 months with the sudden global drop in the consump-

His company's move had been made although he felt that demand for tanker tonnage would begin to pick up again within the next 12

months.

Mr Pao is also vitally concerned with the forthcoming reopening of the Suez Canal, which is allied to the outcome of the October Arab. Israel conflict and oil crisis. He said, however, that he expected no marked impact on the pattern of World-Wide's business for at least five years, assuming the canal was enlarged fairly soon. His reasoning, which would apply to other operators of large tankers, is sound enough.

He said the Suez Canal was

He said the Suez Canal was restricted to ships of 60,000 tons or less, and that the major ports of western Europe and the east coast of the United States had long since geared themselves to hand ling loads of crude oil arriv ing in tankers of between 200,000 and 300,000 tons.

Tankers small enough to use Suez would be more or less confined to secondary ports, and the bulk of crude shipments from the Middle East would continue to go by the Cape of Good Hope. He said that with the high cost of insurance through Suez, canal tolls, and the efficiency of moving oil in supertankers, the price per ton for shipments of crude around

## The Times **SPECIAL** REPORTS

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South Africa would be about tain which, given Hongkong's colonial status, must have the

The reopening of Sue, final say.

Because Hongkong is so vul however, should be of bene- Britain ages of raw materials and shipping route that runs shipping standards and from Yokohama to Kobe, crewing requirements: the most direct local effects of the massive rises easing significantly.

The posted price of crude Roth the tasker and the container cussions have centred on shipping route that runs shipping standards and from Yokohama to Kobe, crewing requirements: the Hongkong, Singapore and latter being bound to make on to Europe, may see a Labour Government more freight rate price pressures jumpy than a Conservative one.

Meanwhile container.

oil have been further in-cargo freight markets, how-creases in shipping freight ever, are depressed. It could rates (which have been rising the that the state of the in-for some years), the imposi-factors such as the advent of tion of bunker surcharges by a Labour Government in Brishipping lines servicing the tain, has been responsible colony and reductions in the for the slow progress being speed of ships to conserve made on the question of the colony's Kwai Chung speed of ships to conserve made on the question of smaller container terminal, which is supplemented by several smaller container handling fuel oil. Even so, increased own shipping registry first

largely as a result of tight world's surface transport rates, and the days of con-conditions in the colony's system), they are in no posi-ventional dry-cargo freight markets and rising shipping tion to dictate terms to Bri-appear numbered.

Because Hongkong is so vulnerable to outside influences, fit to most general-cargo
its commerce and industry shipping lines which, while great degree of leeway in its
have been in a state of semimoratorium for the past nine
months. Shipping has not
heen immune from the
squeeze, but the ramifications of the oil crisis, shortgral link in the container
ages of raw materials and shipping route that runs

however, should be of benecountry to demonstrate a
country to demonstrate a
great degree of leeway in its
having gained from the swing thipping codes and requirenumber of its own rules over
the kind of cost efficiencies and above international
ones. So it has been besitankers. Hongkong, an intetant about the proposal. Distions of the oil crisis, shortgral link in the container
ages of raw materials and shipping route that runs Britain has never been

> light in the continuing devel opment of Hongkong as a port. Third-generation con port. tainer ships are now regular

The transition from conventional shipping to con-tainerization in Hongkong has been a smooth one, de spite the speed of the Singapore, Taiwan and South Korea.

Manufacturers and importers in Hongkong are not, therefore, losing any competitive edge they may have had as a direct result of the soaring cost of fuel oil to the shipping industry. The danger of oil supplies to Hongkong drying up appears to be diminishing, especially since the recent arrival of the argument.

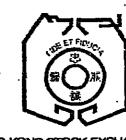
Although the Hongkong drying hards and shipping hards a shipping hards a shipping into the colony.

Although the Hongkong drying up appears their vessels. Hongkong's lion for 1974.

Although the Hongkong drying up appears their vessels and the colony. change. In 1972, 142,000

China's first oil shipment in Although the Hongkong cargo movements in conthe colony.

There has, however, been considerably more than 20 facturers were quick to see some sensitivity overseas million dead weight tons in the advantages of containeriaffecting demand for Hong-shipping (rapidly climbing zation, despite strident prokang's less essential exports, towards 10 per cent of the tests against soaring freight



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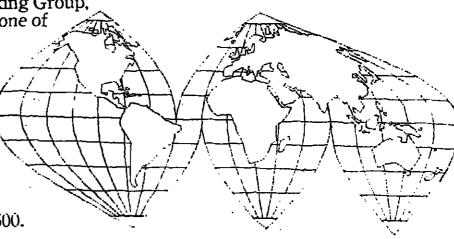
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## Light industry will benefit from diversification

by Petar Hadji-Ristic

Thousands of Hongkodg's factories are facing hard times as the effects of the energy crisis continue to slice into their once booming markets. Inflationary increases in costs, shortages of raw materials and a general downturn in world trade the energy crises with and and wool prices have (TSB), to argue against any of the body this year and cause of a long history of discourse expension. The agreement is seen to from next year the two are crimination by France.

France so restricts Hong-tong the into their once boom on textiles, arrangements appared that Hongkong with 40 countries must now year, 12,710 tons went to Gertage them into line with the many and only 250 tons to France.

But all is not gloom. Cot-tong the more rapid export expansion. ber of the body this year and cause of a long history of discourse are from next year the two are crimination by France.

With the conclusion of a long history of discourse are the two are crimination by France.

With the conclusion of a long history of discourse are the two are crimination by France.

France so restricts Hong-tong the tong appared that Hongkong appared that Hongkong with 40 countries must now year, 12,710 tons went to Gertage them into line with the many and only 250 tons to France.

But all is not gloom. Cot-tong the renegotiated to bring them into line with the many and only 250 tons to France.

The agreement is seen to from next year the two are crimination by France.

With the conclusion of a long hong's exports that of the new international agreement appared that Hongkong appared that Hongkong with 40 countries must now international agreements.

France so restricts Hong-tong the renegotiated to switch places.

France so restricts Hong-tong the renegotiated to switch places.

France so restricts the two are the two are the two are the two are the remediate to switch places.

France so restricts the remediate to switch places.

France so restricts the remediate to switch places.

France so restricts the remediate to switch plac

workforce of 300,000—45 per have been fair game to every cent of the colony's labour importer for so many years, force. This has had to cope has lifted somewhat with raw material prices at the conclusion of the new least three times what they international textile arrange-were two years ago, as well as acute shortages of synthetic fibres. In the face of higher prices haves have agreement on Trade and

ting thousands of jobs in textile companies are switch-The worst hit has been the What is more, the ever pretextile industry, Hongkong's sent threat of restrictions on biggest employer with a Hongkong's textiles, which workforce of 300,000—45 per have been fair game to every

Agreement on Trade and

downturn in world trade

But all is not gloom. Cot

Textile Surveillance Body Gatt arrangement.

France

(TSB), to argue against any

Of those that have been The

fullen and many Hongkong

fullen and many Hongkong

textile companies are suited.

Textile Surveillance Body Gatt arrangement.

France

merce and Industry Depart-

of extreme importance.

Hongkong is not a member of the Gatt in its own right

## Paying the price with land

according to an explicit government by a new bridge.

In what The Government hopes the understanding that it about-turn after more than a have a marked effect on the century of maintaining a development of the engineer-tached watch on its free-ing industry and in this beweling businessmen, the lief the land, which was virusely into the arena and ensure that development continues to take place—and the Government now into the arena and ensure that development continues to take place—and the ridge.

In a matter of months to decided to the first choice of its output of polystyrene before seeking the considered feasible when the Government came forward with the attractive land offer.

In a matter of months this poly trade of preferences of preferences of preferences of preferences of preferences of preferences of the most important negotiations of all. "From the EEC the most important negotiations of all. "From the EEC to are expecting nothing that it would give the local market to the output of polystyrene before seeking the project was only considered feasible when the Government came forward with the attractive land offer.

In a matter of months this pessimism is understanding that it would give the local market to the output of polystyrene before seeking the project was only considered feasible when the Government came forward with the attractive land offer.

In a matter of months the most important negotian the expecting nothing the polystyrene expecting nothing the polystyrene before seeking the project was only considered feasible when the Community's generalized scheme of preferences polyester, and a separate offer.

In a matter of months the most important negotian the expecting nothing the constant the most important negotian. with the right balance.

of Trade and Industry, Hong-kong wants to see medium and heavy industrial development and is prepared to pay the price for this with the price for this with the price for this with the colony's most valuable commodity—land. Engineering and machine tool companies, shipbuilding, chemicals and almost any type of high-technology industry will be well-comed and will be offered inexpensive land in a place which boasts of having the highest land prices in the mology industries, such as the Dow Chemical such as the provide the colony with capitative will produce the desalting the desalting all the fuel for the desalting all the fuel for the desalting all the fuel for the desalting and the pertochemical the portion on the plant, within the next flooring to the British market at a competitive dissuation. Hongkong's products the beginning of this provide the calcing the the colony with capitative industry to solve the desalting the beginning of this provide the saltin

land area of Singapore. which will go into productics which are blended with The new policy, which tion next year, has the capawool for such items as blandates back to March last year, city to double its output. kets.

started with a sale by tender Dow Chemical will thus pro-

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Hongkong has finally deser- American Outboard Marine opportunities for the chemited its position as the last Company, makers of small cal engineers which the outpost of nineteenth century internal combustion engines. colony's two universities laisser faire economics and is The sale was for land on an have been turning out for plunging headlong into a almost barren island which some years.

Tace to diversify its economy is now linked to the main- according to an explicit gov- land by a new bridge.

In what The Covernment boxes

tends to continue this policy,

Other plans include the inexpensive land in a place which boasts of having the which boasts of having the highest land prices in the world.

Roads, tunnels, bridges and railway lines are now being built to open up the neglected hinterland and islands of the colony, which perhaps of the colony, which perhaps surprisingly cover twice the land area of Singapore.

Other plans include the Government nopes

For plant

Other plans include the encouragement of high-technology industries, such as the Dow Chemical development of SHK160m polysty.

Among the products the petrochemical plant will propose to be a buyer's list port of call for textiles hefore going on to South before going on to South

with the right balance.

This is a recognition of the probably relying on sale by fact that the colony is no private treaty. "Land worth longer a long way ahead of \$US100 a sq ft might be proposal to build a 250,000 its Asian neighbours, but will available for \$15", Mr Mchave to do its utmost not just to stay ahead, but to stop to stay ahead, but to stop The special projects the itself from falling behind.

The biggest deterrent to those that will enable a big kong textile companies, this is the Government's upgrading of skills and are under the banner of Textile policy of selling land to the of the high rechnology Alliance, as well as with the highest bidder which has revariety. As Hongkong has TAO oil company of Japan.

cosmetics, furni ture making and a wide variety of other industries which are not now present to any important degree in

the colony. The only legal requirement of the companies will be, as in the case of Dow Chemicals, that in return for land these plants shall make available all their production Mounting pressure to meet When the decision to build the ever-increasing demand the Lok On Pai plant was for water has forced the taken, the estimated annual Hongkong Government to running costs were put at seek every possible means of about 55m if the plant was to local industrial consumers before considering the export market. Hongkong will thus have an assured supply of its essential raw materials

increasing supplies, including operated on a basis of 80 per desalination, though this has cent use. But the revised been made an expensive proposition by the energy crisis.

This has caused many at stable prices. In line with Hongkong's business philosophy the industries will be given no protection from outside competitors.

Mr McGregor is optimis-tic that it will be a long time before the colony will run out of land to give to such sented a problem. Desalina-tion is no new idea, but Hong-kong has not given it serious answer must be "Yes". In thought until recent years. mainly because of the econin a couple of years' time,
omics of the process. But would be rationing, such as
times have changed. Inflationary trends have taken
taken
other special projects. Large areas of the New Territories, until now inaccessible to industrial development, have still to be developed. The Hongkong Government is now tapping the Asian Development Bank for funds to build access facilities.

mainly because of the process. But times have changed. Inflationary trends have taken their toll of, among other things, the cost of building reservoirs, the conventional way of collecting water in the colony. This has made desalination look less prohibispecial projects. Large areas salination look less prohibi-

## Advantage from

It is here in the New Territories, overlooking the China mainland, that the Government is now planning at least three serviced industrial estates to alleviate some of the industrial land scarcity. Development will be on three estates at Taipo. Yuen serviced industrial estates at Taipo. Yuen serviced estates to the price of the water produced, when approval was given to build the Lok on that it would cost 50p to produce 1,000 gallons. But the revised cost, after the energy of the industrial land scarcity. Development will be on three estates at Taipo. Yuen serviced estates at Taipo. Yuen serviced estates to the price of the water produced, when approval was given to build the Lok on the construction of reser. As to the price of the water produced, when approval was given to build the Lok on the construction of reser. As to the price of the water produced, when approval was given to build the Lok on the construction of reser. of the industrial land scarcity. Development will be on three estates at Taipo, Yuen Long and Junk Bay. Here the Government will be able to exercise right control of industries taking advantage of land rentals, expected to be as low as \$HK3 a sq ft. Industrialists will also be able to rent entire factories.

These new aspects of land policy do not mean the end of land auctions. The sales are still taking place and land will be auctioned off at the new industrial towns at Castle Peak and Shatin. But while the new policy does not spell an end spell and auctions it is bound to be a special at the new policy does not spell an end policy does not spel

Shatin. But while the new policy does not spell an end to land auctions, it is bound to stem the recent speculators the recent speculators and the recent speculators are recently as the recent speculators and the recent speculators are recently as the to stem the recent speculation in industrial land which has frightened off certain types of development in the colony. the end of that year its captacity was increased to four
million gallons.

The estimated cost of the

The estimated cost of the estimated cost of the

The estimated cost of the estimated cost of

Apart from developing the New Territories, the Government ment now has its eye on land on Lantao Island, almost twice the size of Hongkong Island, but by comparison completely under-developed. The plan being moted at the moment is to develop the island for recreation and in pleted at three-month intermoment is to develop the sequent tive times occurs come and instant for recreation and industry and link it to the
mainland by a bridge.

P.H.-R. should be operated in view cheaper.

restraints on textile exports. is most satisfied with the trade is that in the negotiatextile companies are switch—With 50 per cent of Hong-new arrangement with the rions with the EEC, a decision of synthetics, which kong's textile exports subject. United States, which takes sion will be reached which should stimulate production. to restraints last year, this is 30 per cent of its textile reflects the lowest comming that is more, the ever preexports.

discrimination", said Mr textile industry is more than The prevailing mood is that Jimmy McGregor, the ener-enough—it is enormous", if there is an attempt to getic Scotsman at the Com-commented Mr Lawrence secure comprehensive restric-

higher prices buyers have Tariffs (Gatt).

been drawing back, stocks have built up and now sudden dumping has forced agreement heralds an era of ony to be an alternate member, becomes operative from

store for it from the European Economic Community, the most important negotia- Plastics will be

ing to trade officials, in a ply problems, and the nylon serious loss of markets to plant will enable the growth serious loss of markets to plant will enable the growth the colony's major competion of a sector of the industry tors in Asia, who have lower which up to now has not been wage costs and now the highly developed. necessary technology to pre-

ranks as Hongkong's most highest bidder which has revariety. As Hongkong has sulted in the encouragement the most spectacular deepof small-scale industry rather than heavy industry.

This is now changing, owners controlling its sixth According to Mr Jimmy largest fleet, shipbuilding is McGregor, of the Department an industry that the Government is produce their plans for the of the Community and exproved the two competing groups to produce their plans for the officery, which will produce the beginning of this year raw material surplement to see medium.

This is now changing, owners controlling its sixth two competing groups to produce their plans for the refinery, which will produce the beginning of this year raw material surplement to see medium.

The most spectacular deepeffects of the energy crisis, after Britain's membership of the Community and exclusion from the GSP provide the colony scheme, has meant that from tal-intensive industry that the Government is produce their plans for the beginning of this year raw material surplement to the first the Government is pressing to the community and exclusion from the Cusion from the clusion from

by Vincent Mang

Moreover, the colony is running out of suitable land

Costly new answer

Throughout the colony's people to ask whether the history water has always pre-production of an extra 40

to water shortage

The great fear hanging over Hongkong's textile denominator of the nine "We see the TSB as a "The growth that the Unimembers, in other words the powerful deterrent against ted States has offered our wishes of the French.

commented Mr Lawrence secure comprehensive results. Mills, deputy director of the tions against Hongkong, a Commerce and Industry suif fight will ensue. No Department, the man who resistance will be put upled the negotiations in Washington.

Of the Example will be given no Under the terms of the but France will be given no three-year arrangement with quarter in its demands for quarter in its demands for restrictions

Decomes operative from Apart from the question of October, Hongkong may export up to 835 million sq yd of textiles yearly, rising by 6.25 per cent a year to 943 million sq yd in the final year of the agreement.

Apart from the question of discrimination, many of the raw material supply and cost difficulties that the industry is now experiencing will resolve themselves over the next two years when Hong-Apart from the question of The colony is now waiting kong becomes a producer of with a deep sense of fore-boding to see what is in polyester and nylon. synthetic fibres, including polyester and nylon.

Apart from providing the sent a serious challenge. colony with assured supplies.

Most important is the loss the two plants will reduce the in the British market, which cost of the materials by up cost of the materials by up to 30 per cent, due to a saving important, after the United in transport and storage costs States. Removal of Com- and interest costs on opening Other light industries will

also benefit from the push to provide the colony with capi-

oates back to March last year, city to double its output. kets.

Started with a sale by tender Dow Chemical will thus profes of 10 acres of land to the vide the first employment that the plant—expected to be fully operational by the beginning of 1978—will also provide a stimulus for new industries such as pharma-

of the quadrupling of fuel oil

plain terms, the alternative,

Despite the high costs of

desalination plants, both in terms of capital outlay and day-to-day running, Hong-kong will need a second plant

operating in the early 1980s.

plant will have to be made

within the next year.

As to the price of the water

decision on this second

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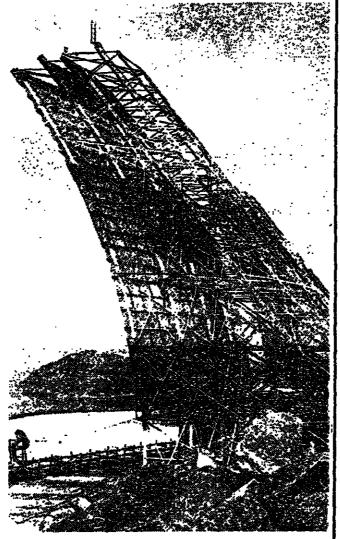
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IX





nd low: closed-circuit television control for the cross-harbour tunnel at Hongkong (left), and the troposcatter aerials at Cape D'Aguilar which cover 96 communication channels to Taiwan.

## de routes to prosperity still beckon

Strauss

opean investors nd the same time barren Chinese d was in a prime

ame. Hongkong It has the best

Of course there are no Hongkong as a statistics on a subject as capitalist entre- vague as noise but one audio engineer at Hougkong Unine main reason. versity claims that the colony liar mixture of construction, there have been aircraft and traffic noises is given for in-puts the soft-spoken man at longkong. Other a disadvantage.

ctively and, in nizes the problem and has persons; some had been more persuative for their telephones.

The first is that the Hong-kong Government may have construction was reached for their telephones.

But the reason for the backlog of 533 reduced to construction when the formula for their telephones.

But the reason for the backlog of 533 reduced to construction when the formula for the construction when the first is that the Hong-kong kong Government may have construction when the first is that the Hong-kong kong Government may have construction when the first is that the Hong-kong kong Government may have construction when the first is that the Hong-kong kong Government may have construction when the first is that the Hong-kong kong Government may have construction when the first is that the Hong-kong kong Government may have construction when the first is that the Hong-kong kong Government may have constructed itself in insist. reduction drafted.

in Manila or Singapore, distinctly better than Tokyo or Bangkok.

The problems faced telecommunications is one of the most deafening Asian problems, and genercities in the world. A pecu- ally the colony solves them puts the soft-spoken man at vice, for example. There tional was a waiting list at the bepany.

The Government recog ginning of this year of 22,000 and the

before comprehensive noise backlog, which a Government legislation is committee criticized most been granted monopoly over strongly, is that there is an all telecommunications before the Government's point of view But row with prices. on the China sexcellent compassed, the next bar facilities.

The communication is underly has its probest being a divantage here. Most of this year there will be most been passed an advantage here. Most open possed and the consortium in the additional possed and the consortium in the covernment's point of view. But now, with prices spiralling, the consortium in dicates it may lose money and the out of view. But now, with prices spiralling, the consortium in dicates it may lose money and the out of view. But now, with prices spiralling, the consortium in dicates it may lose money and the out of view. But now, with prices spiralling, the consortium in dicates it may lose money and the out of view. But now, with prices spiralling, the consortium in dicates it may lose money and the out of view. But now, with prices spiralling, the consortium in dicates it may lose money and the out of view. But now, with prices spiralling, the consortium in dicates it may lose money and the out of view. But now, with prices spiralling, the consortium in dicates it may lose money and the out of view. But now, with prices spiralling, the consortium in dicates it may lose money and the out of view. But now, with prices spiralling, the consortium in dicates it may lose money and the out of view. But now, with prices spiralling, the consortium in dicates it may lose money and the out of view. But now, with prices spiralling, the consortium in dicates it may lose money and the out of view. But now, with prices spiralling, the consortium in dicates it may

cation—the talking-listening dard, while not as high as versations are gossipy and transport would be the pro line to an entire area is tied

> Hongkong are uniquely kong residents does not exhaus already been delayed too Asian problems, and gener-plain the difficulty of obtain-long. But, although a comract ally the colony solves them ing telex service. The rea-better than do many Asian son for this is simply a discities. Take telephone ser- pute between the international communication comand the Hongkong Telephone

300 in July.

Cable and Wireless has which is the dif- residents with whom a 4,200,000 population colony, capacity coaxial cable was establishing the foreign businessman will In some ways Hongkong is opened, improving the links of community deal speak English. The stan-still a village. Most con- between Hongkong and Can-

the interim many firms sent Above ground, the Govern-messengers to Macao to ment rightfully recognizes make their calls. The Hong- that land transport is in a make their calls. The Hong-that land transport is in a kong postal service was mess. The main problem is found to be remarkably fast, too many cars for too little. But the speed of airmail road. The 201,000 registered services belies the inefficivehicles average out to 310 ency of the local airport, per road mile but most cars which has been criticized by seem to be driven in Hong-pilots and by travel agents. The International Federation

The International Federation of Airline Pilots Associations has listed Hongkong's airport restrictions on the owner-

the airport last year passed 3,300,000 persons, and 1,200,000 used it during the generally slow first months of this year.

## **British Airways** project

The airport is already over-used and despite expansion plans, will be out of date by the early 1980s. At that point Hongkong faces a problem. There are not believed to be any other suitable sites in the colony for an airstrip.

Cargo terminal are being given an opportunity to grow. Plans have been an opportunity to grow. Plans have been an opportunity to given an opportunity to grow. Plans have been an opportunity to given an opportunity to construct the colony's fourth specifically built contained to construct the colony's fourth specifically built contained to construct the colony's fourth specifically built contained to give a colony specifically built contained to give a colony specifically built contained to give a colony specifically built contained

make the run profitable. This When completed in 1976 would be unusual; most air-the berth will have only 21 lines running to China lose years to return a profit be-

is by the misleadingly named is in the early discussion Kowloon-Canton Railway, stage which goes only as far as the So, while domestic trans-border

Work has already begun on double-tracking the railway an irritant, the future of for much of its length and a Hongkong as an international proposal was made this transport centre seems rosy. spring to electrify the line. Must shipping lines continue The increase in visits to to use the colony as a transport Chine has already as a constitution of the colony as a colony as China has already put some shipment point for South-pressure on the railway East Asian cargoes. China, which carried 635,000 per while developing its northern sons to the border in fiscal ports rapidly, still shows

long, putting a burden on posed £415m (HK\$5,000m) telephone circuits. Callers mass transit railway. This is frequently find that a trunk urgently needed by Hongkong to relieve already chaotic surface transport con-But the verbosity of Hong- ditions. The Underground to complete the line's first four stages by 1980 has been signed with a Japanese consortium, the railway faces two problems.

The first is that the Hong construction. When the bid were in, the arrangemen

## Harsh rules for car users

Second, the Underground colony to any point in is still only in its experi-hopes, still far from the mental engineering stage. No negotiation stage, to lay a one really knows how diffi-direct cable to Shanghai and cult the construction job will to establish a Hongkong- be. Members of a former Hanoi-Vientiane microwave Transport Advisory Comlink.

Cable and Wireless's effici mittee say they were willing. ency is generally rated good. to ask for a reexamination of Last year, however, poor the vast project because they labour relations led to a felt the invisible costs to strike, limiting service for Hongkong had not been calmore than a month. During culated.

Above ground, the Govern-

of Airline Pilots Associations has listed Hongkong's airport as unsafe because there is nor enough separation between the runway and the return taxi strip. Other Asian airports were condemned in more severe terms, however.

Local travel agents and the tourist association say the airport's baggage delivery system is cumbersome and transport from the terminal to other parts of Hongkong is. at times, almost impossible. Nevertheless, through the airport last year passed

mains its greatest natural resource. Crossed already by dozens of ferries, the harbour is thought wide enough to carry thousands of commuters in ferries along both sides of the Kowloon Peninsula and along the public sula and along the urban strip of Hongkong island.

But, at the same time, the port's activities as a major cargo terminal are being

problem. There are not believed to be any other suitable sites in the colony for an airstrip.

No flights as vet link Hongkong with China but British Airways is negotiating a London-Peking service via the colony. If granted, the service would most likely not include pickup rights in Hongkong, but the transit service alone is thought to make the run profitable. This would be unusual: most air the berth will have only 21

noney. fore the leased land on which
At the moment there is but it stands officially reverts to one legal way to go from China. Construction of a

1972-73 and 736,000 last signs of relying on Hongkong fiscal year.

The railway is undoubtedly China. Geography remains a important but a more vital strong factor in Hongkong's contribution to Hongkong's favour.



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William Jardine. Born Lochmaben Dumfries, Scotland, 24th February, 1784; died London, 37th February, 1843."



The currencies in order are Japanese, Malaysian. Indonesian, Thai, British. Filipino, dollars from Singapore, USA, Canada, Australia, New Zealand, Fiji, Hong Kong and the Chinese Renminhi.

# Fewer strangers in this shopping parad

by Richard Hughes

Tourism is Hongkong's second largest industrysecond only to textiles. Last year arrivals (you-ho, in Cantonese) totalled 1,300,000. compared with one million in 1972. They SHK2,202.9m compared with 5HK2,106m in 1972. Total income directly generated for the colony is probably about three times this spend-

But inflation and soaring fuel costs look like reducing the customary rate of tourist growth this year, perhaps from 19 per cent in 1973 to only 3 or 5 per cent. Another factor will be the decline in the worldwide promotion campaign of the highly effi-cient Hongkong Tourist Association, because the Government's standing sub-sidy will shrink by 12 per

cent.
Shopping, which is as compelling an attraction as sightseeing to the Hongkong yauha, naturally costs more. But bargains are still available in bargains are still available in goods ranging from imported cameras, typewriters, tape-recorders and hi-fi sets to watches, furs, jewelry, perfume and antiques, all far cheaper than in their places of origin. However, Singapore is now challenging Hongkong on this shopping front.

The best time of the year November and January. The typhoons and the heat have still over the horizon. The days are clear and sunny and the nights crisp — no airconditioning is necessary.

in Hongkong by air for i building-skipping descent to the airstrip, which extends nto the harbour. But, as with any port, it is preferable to arrive by sea for a first view of the Manhattan-like sky-

al island. 10 miles long and

on excellent rosos with maz-nificent seascapes in about on excellent roads with maznificent seascapes in about
an hour and a half if you
avoid the appa!!ing central
traffic iams. Victoria, the
central area on the lower
slopes of the 1.800 ft Peak,
is the capital, but no one
nses that name. Hongkong
is "the island" or "Hongkeng side".

Kowleon, the colony's toehold on the mainland, is only
three and a quarter souare

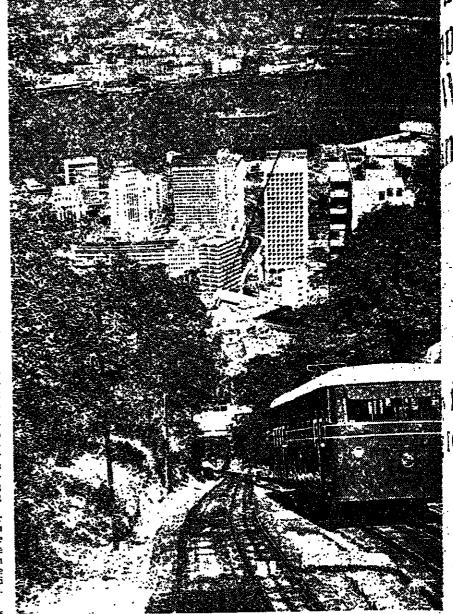
double the size of Hongkong, complex of old shops, stalls, lunch at the class
temples, barbers and forNew Territories i
spected. So should the airconditioned Ocean Temple,
the largest shopping centre
the largest shopping centre
in Asia (Kowloon-side, near
in Asia (Kowloon

three and a quarter square miles in area. It was grabbed from the Chinese in 1861, 18 of security and honesty that vears after Hongkong Island was similarly grabbed, so that the British coins.

Signism.

The Chinese food in Hong Argyle Street, King Cantonese delicacies to the original Sham force. See the Tours and pigns who can not specified duck and Szechwan force. See the Tours and pigns who can not specified duck and Szechwan force.

Boundary Street, where the bers of the HKTA. colony technically ends, are Despite the the huge spreading blocksnumber of c



Tourists take a climbing tram for a bird's eye view of Hong Manhattan" skyline and glittering azure harbour.

nearly 200 islands, mostly unever, which add from 50 to settled and barren, but 100 per cent to ruling prices, several of which are now bestly the Tokyo group organizers. Recommended for tourist the Tokyo group organizers. visits. One, Lan Tao, is nearly Hongkong's Cat Street double the size of Hongkong, complex of old shops, stalls,

was similarly grabbed, so that the British opium dealers could control the harbour which put Hongkong on the map.

bour which put Hongkong on the map.

bound dealers could control the harbour which put Hongkong on the map.

bookings in advance or know with provincial likes and distinct the map.

slums of Hongkong Island. licensed members of the spatriate from Peking and Kowloon is a labyrinth of Hongkong Tourist Association. A total of 1,011 shopsings, factories, gamblingdens and skyscrapers, bicetted by a once noble thoroughfare lined with banyan trees, now known as Nathan Road.

On the northern side of directed against mon-mem ing Chineseness. The husky expatriate from Peking and the north, who prefers wheat to rice, scorns the uncouth speech, barbarous habits and dainty food of the sharp, quick Cantonese, who in turn sniffs at both the "Peking late or non-delivery of merchandise. Two thirds were crook".

The tough Shanghai cosmo-On the northern side of directed against non-mem-

arrive by sea for a first view of the Manhattan-like sky, scrapers and crowded blue and silver harbour.

The ship threads through deserted islands, some communist, some part of the colony.

Hongkong was originally sand and rock, but the foreign devil (kinei-lo) rement buildings are already shaking and may even sink some of the natural foundation. It is a beautiful, over regards the mountains, rolling and then the HKTA resolved an averaging 88 cases a month, the HKTA resolved an averaging 88 cases a month, the HKTA resolved an averaging 88 cases a month, the HKTA resolved an averaging 88 cases a month, the HKTA resolved an averaging 88 cases a month, the HKTA resolved an averaging 88 cases a month, the HKTA resolved an averaging 88 cases a month, the HKTA resolved an averaging 88 cases a month, the HKTA resolved an averaging 88 cases a month, the HKTA resolved an averaging 88 cases a month, the HKTA resolved an averaging 88 cases a month, the HKTA resolved an averaging 88 cases a month, the HKTA resolved an averaging 88 cases a month, the HKTA resolved an averaging 88 cases a month, the HKTA resolved an averaging 88 cases a month, the HKTA resolved an averaging 88 cases a month, the HKTA resolved an averaging 88 cases a month, the HKTA resolved an averaging 88 cases a month, the HKTA resolved an averaging 88 cases a month, of the HKTA resolved an averaging 88 cases a month, the HKTA resolved an averaging 88 cases a month, the HKTA resolved an averaging 88 cases a month, the HKTA resolved an averaging 88 cases a month, of the HKTA resolved an averaging 88 cases a month, the HKTA resolved an averaging 88 cases a month, of the HKTA resolved an averaging 88 cases a month, of the HKTA resolved an averaging 88 cases a month, of the HKTA resolved an averaging 88 cases a month, of the HKTA resolved an averaging 88 cases a month, of the HKTA resolved an averaging 88 cases a month, of the HKTA resolved an averaging 88 cases a month, of the HKTA resolved an averaging 88 cases a month, of the HKTA resolved an averaging 18 c

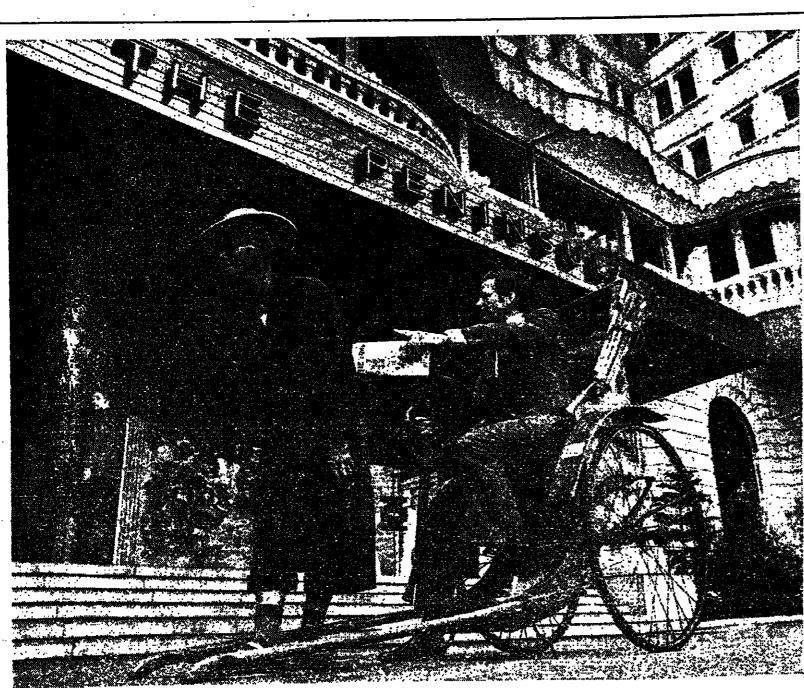
The ferries make the crossex in given in the ferries make the crossex ing in five minutes, but now a tunnel is open. Like the possible at stores which are ing Chineseness. The husky lighted of Handleng Library and historical magnitude of the contract of

The tough Shanghai cosmo-HKTA. politan, who brought so the increasing much capital into Hongkong of complaints, after the communists took

activity, variety a into a small area other centre in Asi

paration of this Report was given Wireless, R Greenhill, Hongk complaints, after the communists took vices, Douglas Pik

Uni



And there's not. The Peninsula Hotel is the grandest landmark in the Orient. With years of dignified service to its credit it has become a legend in its time. The art of anticipating has been perfected. For the businessman, there are specialized services ranging from translators to printery, and a fleet of air-conditioned limousines - roomier than rickshaws - to transport him about his business. (The Peninsula is ideally situated only 7 minutes from the throbbing business centre).

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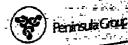
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